Sikorsky

Portfolio £22,000 to be won

There is £22,000 to be win in The Times Portfolio competition today – £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the daily.

in the daily.

There were two winners in yesterday's £2,000 competition.

Dr C. Misli of Poulton, Bristol and Mrs Marian Williams of Mayfield, East Sussex each receive £1,000. Portfolio list, the second state of the second sec page 12; weekly list, Infor-mation Service, back page

Air safety rules tightened

British registered airlines have until July 1 to carry out safety improvements announced by the Civil Aviation Authority after last summer's crash nt Manchester which killed 55. The improvements include more fire-resistant seating, extra space around emergency exits and floor-level lighting Page 3

Spanish kidnap victim freed

An clite Spanish police unit freed an industrialist held by Basque kidnappers in a "people's prison" near Bilbao, with-out firing a shot Page 6

Shuttle delay The launch of the space shuttle

Columbia was postponed for a tial rain lasbed the Florida launch pad Page 6

Milk price rise The price of a pint of milk is

expected to rise hy lp from February 1, a 4.3 per cent increase on last year and less than the rate of inflation.

Blood test Britain is to introduce volun-

tary blood-matching tests to check that Bangladeshis who want to join relatives in Britain are not trying to dodge immi-

Sri Lanka clash Thirteen Tamil separatist guer-

rillas and a Sri Lankan Govern-ment soldier were killed in a gun battle when troops raided a guerrilla hideout in the north of the country Tamils quit, page 4

Blandford fails

An appeal by Lord Blandford against a three-month jail sentence for hreaching probation, imposed after a drugs offence, was rejected Page 3

Aircraft jobs threatened

Short Brothers, the state-owned aircraft company, and Northern Ireland's biggest manufacturing employer, is expected to shed about 700 jobs. Meanwhile, 850 jobs losses are likely at Debenhams department stores

Rights plea Interrogators of the servicemen

acquitted in the Cyprus espionage trial were wrong to put the national interest before the men's rights, the inquiry was told Page 3

Durban blasts

Five South African whites, three policemen and two electricity plosions at an electricity substation south of Durban. Police suspected limpet mines were
Page 4

Ownership boom

The number of owner-occupied homes more than trebled from four million in 1951 to 13.5 million in 1984, according to government statistics in Social Irends

Lloyd's inquiry

The Trade and Industry Secretary announced an inquiry into the regulatory arrange-ments at Lloyd's, the London insurance market. Kenneth Fleet, page 11

England doubt

Anti-apartheid protesters in Trinidad have placed in jeopardy the two Tests which England are due to play there on their forthcoming West Indies Page 21

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Thatcher defends herself over Heseltine

- Mrs Margaret Thatcher, speaking to American reporters, defended her style of government against Mr Heseltine's charges of bias, censorship and stifling of cabinet discussion.
- The likelihood of the Sikorsky-Fiat bid being approved by shareholders suffered a setback as more shares were pledged against the merger.
- ●A secret defence industry report prepared by the political committee of the Cariton Club vindicates Mr Heseltine's approach to the Westland saga.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday ter said that there were full

and stifling of discussion in her Government; that she wanted no recriminations - and no further questions on the matter. Margaret Thatcher

opened the session, and oppor-tunity which is denied to British correspondent, by saying: "We are sad to lose the Defence Secretary through resignation. We shall now have to put this behind us."

But, after a day in which an assortment of cabinet ministers and official sources had been wheeled out to counter Mr Heseltine's resignation bombardment, the American correspondent repeatedly returned to the story of the moment.

Mrs Thatcher said that the

Cabinet had agreed the process of central coordination of

Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Transport Minister, was put in charge of Britain's relations with the Soviet Union and Africa last night. She fills the gap at the Foreign Office left by Mr Macolm Rifkind, who took over as Secretary of State for Scotland on Thursday.

answers on Westland and that

unable to accept that procedure and so left the Cabinet expressed my regret.

"I am not going any further. The matter is over. We now have to go forward. I am not in have in America. the business of recriminations. I regretted the decision, but it is

Asked about the cancellation of planned meetings and cahinet minutes altered or censored the Prime Minister said: "We have a style of great discussion and great debate. That has always been characteristic of my handling of government."

She also denied the allegation that she had backed Sikorski, pointing out repeated government statements that Westland was a private company, that it was for the company to recommend and for the shareholders to decide.

But when she was pressed further, to say whether the Cahinet had fully discussed the issues of European as opposed the United States technological co-operation, the Prime Minis-

defended her style of Govern-ment against the charges made ment policy and "no dissent". by Mr Michael Heseltine. She then said: "Now you may

She told American correspondents in a 70-minute Press going any further. Follow it up
conference at No 10 that she as you wish, but I am not going
was not biased in favour of the any further. I have lived
Sikorski bid for a stake in the
Westland helicopter company; single document, every single
that there was no censorship phrase, every single nuance."

Che was immediately asked She told American correspon- go on and on, but I am not She was immediately asked

whether trust had broken down between herself and Mr Heseltine and she replied: "I am not going any further. I wrote a Mr Heseltine; I regretted his decision. I am not

going any further."

Later, Mrs Thatcher was asked about the central principle of Mr Heseltine's internal cabinet struggle; the choice between European collaboration and technological domination by the United States. She said that neither of the

two bids - from United Technologies-Fiat or from the Anglo-European consortium were takeovers, but offers of financial reconstruction, Europe would need Westland for its collaborative projects and the Government would fight for its participation whatever the sharebolders decided.

Mrs Thatcher also denied that Britain had to choose between Europe and America. "What I think is totally wrong is to say either Europe or the United States. We obviously do a good deal of co-operation with

She said: "Please do not say Mr Heseltine had been in a either America or Europe. We minority of one.

"Every other person in the in many ways with America Cabinet agreed that, save Mr Heseltine, who found himself tinue to do so.

"Yes, we want Europe to be an internal market the size of the American market, so that collaborative projects in Europe have as big a market as they "That depends not only on

the collaborative projects, but whether national companies which have products which compete with those collaborative projects are prepared to purchase on a basis of competition, value for money and value for design - or are going to go nationalist. It is much bigger than the way in which you are presenting it." Earlier. Whitehall sources

bad confirmed that Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, had met Sir Raymond Lygo, of British Aerospace, on Wednesday But they refused to address

the direct allegation made by had said that British Aerospace

Continued oo back page, col 5 Secret report backs Heseltine

By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter

defence industry prepared by the political committee of the Carlion Club, the bastion of the Conservative Party, completely vindicates Mr Michael Heseltine's approach to the Westland

A copy of the paper, entitled "Defence and the defence industries" and marked strictly private and confidential, was leaked to The Times yesterday and it confirms the gulf and hitterness between the Ministry hitterness between the Ministry after taking evidence, written of Defence and the Department and oral, from leading poli-

of Trade and Industry over ticians and defence industry defence matters.

the British Army on the Rhine led to the report, said last night: "I am bound to say his (Mr Heseltine's) position does come highlighted the lack of co-ordination between the MoD and The report was compiled

experts, of whom two are key A secret report on Britain's efforce industry prepared by the political committee of the arrow efforce product of the former operation in defence procure. Cabinet minister, and Air Chief General Sir John Hackett, a Marshal Sir Douglas Lowe, former commander in chief of chairman of Mercury Communications and a director of who chaired the meetings which Rolls-Royce and Royal Ordnance Factories. Sir John said that the report

> the Department of Trade and Continued on page 2, col 6

deal faces defeat against the proposed deal between Westland helicopters and the Sikorsky-Fiat rescuers

and the Sucresky-First rescriets last night making less likely the prospect of Westland's chairman, Sir John Cuckney, gaining shareholders' approval for the link.

Mr. Alan Balatan da half Mr Alan Bristow, the helicopter millionaire fiercely opposed to the deal, bought more shares, taking his holding to nearly 12 per cent, and United Scientific Holdings, which has just under 5 per cent, announced that it would vote against the Sikorsky-Fiat deal. The company needs 7S per cent of the votes at a shareholders'

meeting on Tuesday if it is to proceed with the deal, which its board is recommending.
Mr David Horne, the Lloyds Merchant Bank director who is advising the rival Anglo-Euro-pean consortium, said that in addition he was fairly confident that a large institutional shareholder would vote against the

proposal.

This is believed to be Robert Fleming, an investment house which holds about 8 per cent of Westland, and is sounding out its investors before deciding which way to vote. Mr Horne said he believed

the likely result would be that Fleming would favour the Anglo-European consortium. As GEC, a member of this consortium, already holds more than 1 per cent of Westland, Fleming's holding could take the opposion vote to nearly 26

per cent, so ensuring defeat for the Sikorsky-Fiat proposal. Sir John who still hopes to get his proposals accepted by shareholders; said yesterday: "Otherwise I fear that what has been a political farce could end up as a City farce."

Claims denied Patrick Jenkin Leading article

The City was rife with rumours earlier with several stockbrokers apparently competing to buy shares at well above the market price. Mr Bristow paid 1091 p a share for his new holdings, the same as be paid for 4A million shares on Thursday. on Thursday.

Mr Bristow made an £89 million takeover bid for Westland last spring, but withdrew his offer when the company's financial plight became appar

Today, the company is capitalized at about £65 million, but a renewed bid from a Bristow consortium is unlikely for Mr Bristow would not be able to guarantee Westland the work which is a vital componeut in both the Sikorsky and Anglo-European solutions.

If the shareholders reject the Sikorsky-Fiat deal on Tuesday, the Anglo-European consor tium hopes that Sir John would adjourn the meeting, then reconvene to vote on the European proposals

Sir John, however, said that he believes the Westland board would continue to support the Sikorsky-Fiat offer so the European deal would be unlikely to win the necessary 75 per cent majority either.

Westland would then continue to be in limbo with a

succession of meetings to consider marginal improve-ments to both sides' offers.

are considering it as "a matte made on Tuesday. A key proposal of the 250

and the creation of a frauds trial



In London, for example,

teachers went on strike for 20

minutes at a time towards the

end of last term, with the result

that the heads could not cover

and some schools had to be

closed for as much as two

weeks. The teachers lost only 20

Ten of the 104 local edu-

cation authorities are now

taking steps to penalize such

teachers by deducting their pay

for a whole (half a day) or by

"It is really not helpful for

By-election

test for

Tories

The Government faces its

toughest by-election contest this

Parliament after the death near

Mr Stevens, aged 56, had

represented the south-west

London constituency since 1979, and in the last general

election had a majority of only

4,789 over the Labour candi-

seat would pose difficulties to

any party in government mid-way through its term of office. Given the Heseltine resignation

and its aftermath, the poll could

have lost two by-elections

Portsmouth, South and Brecon and Radnor - where the party's

candidates were defending con-

siderably larger majorities than that left by Mr Stevens.

leg infection after spending Christmas with friends in Africa. His condition worsened

on his way back to Britain and

he was admitted unconscious to

a hospital at Poissy, near Paris

The infection, a form of

septicaemia, was complicated

by heart, breathing and neuro-

ogical problems.

Mr Stevens, a member of the

Commons select committee on

trade and industry, was a former vice-president of the

for Homosexual

Obitmary, page 10

Campaign for Homosex Equality. He was a bachelor.

they will be replaced into the mother's womb.

follow, but if it does, the mother's condition will be

Pregnancy will not always

Mr Stevens became ill with a

Since 1983 the Conservatives

hardly come at a worse time.

Defending such a marginal

writes).

minutes' pay a day.

length of the dispute:

Joseph plans tough line on teachers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

The Prime Minister has told with the dispute, and particu-Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of larly with the staggered action State for Education and Science, being taken by some teachers, to examine ways of forcing local authorities to get tough with striking teachers.

His department is preparing a paper for the group of Cabinet ministers which meets next week to continue its discussions of the 11-month pay dispute. The paper looks at ways of persuading local authorities to use the existing law better against disruptive teachers, and ways in which the law might be

This move results from a meeting of a special committee of Cabinet ministers before Christmas, after which Sunday newspaper: journalists were given a lobby briefing that the Prime Minister wanted disruptive teachers locked out of school. The press reports to this effect went unchallenged by Downing Street, though the Department of Education and Science said: "This is not the department's view."

It is clear, however, that Mrs Margaret Thatcher is fed up said.

This is not the central government to seek to intervenc, because authorities are doing what they can", he

Fraud case jury trials ending soon

The Government will act quickly to bring in laws in the next cession of Parliament on the main thrust of raical proposals made yesterday by a committee under Lord Roskill, the law lord to combat serious fraud (Francis Gibbs, Legal Affairs Correspondent writes.

The report, which urges the most far reaching reforms to the legal system for many years, was "heartily" endorsed yesterday by both the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor. They of urgency". A statement will be

page report is the abolition of jury trials for complex fraud trihunal of one judge and two

Last night, the Criminal Bar Association and the Law Society's criminal law committee welcomed the reforms of procedure and evidence but condemned the proposal for a frauds trial tribunal in place of jury trial for serious frauds.

That raised "deep anxiety and was a step only parallel in peacetime to the Diplock courts in Northern Ireland where sénior judges sat alone in some cases.

Mr Brian Sedgemore, the Labour MP who has led the attack on the Government over the Johnson Matthey affair also praised the procedural reforms but attacked that of abolishing jury trials: Leading article, page 9 Kenneth Fleet, page 11

to isolate 'outlaw' Gadaffi being taken by some teachers, which has the effect of shutting From Michael Binyon Washington schools down for days on end at very little cost to teachers.

Reagan plea

President Reagan said yester-day that US friendship with Western Europe was too strong to allow differences over Libya to make us turn on them". But those who said sanctions did not succeed had perhaps not tried to make them work by joining together.

In a 30-minute interview with *The Times* and with four

other Western European corre-spondents, Mr Reagan said be was not surprised at European reluctance to follow the US lead over sanctions because of its deducting pay according to the dependence on Libyan oil and trade. But he said a moral issue was involved when a sovereign state, so obviously resorting to Mr. Ivor Widdison, of the Council of Local Education Authorities, said that, when terrorism, was against the "I am hopeful that as they

nutbotities got tough, teachers did not take such action again. continue to consider this, we may find that we can come together, isolating this outlaw in the world's nations", he said. Mr John Whitebead, the Deputy Secretary of State, would be presenting the full evidence of Libya's involvement in international terrorism when he had talks with Western European governments next

Asked his reaction to a suggestion by Senator Howard Metzenbaum that the time had come to consider the assassination of Colonel Gadaffi, the President shook his head in disapproval. "Terrorism in Paris early yesterday of Mr. Martin Stevens, Conservative MP for Fulham (Richard Evans response to terrorism is not the answer", he said.

Washington strategy, page 6 Media tiger, page 8 Deficit battle, page 11

INSIDE Domestic bliss?

THE TIMES

Auberon Waugh on servants in 1986 Page 29 JUMBO

Answers and winners . . . in our Christmas

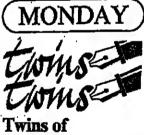
Jumbo Crossword



In the melting pot Contrasts of Latin America Pages 30-31

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Hitching to Douglas Adams and a cosmic cult Page 36



Broadmoor The sisters who lived in silence

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Thousands face long wait for test-tube motherhood thousands of men and women." fertilized ove is judged satisfactory hy Mr Steptoe, Dr Edwards and their colleagues,

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Tomorrow's children await their chance of life in next rows incubator shelves, nurtured at body temperature of 37.2C, or in the suspended animation of liquid nitrogen tanks, frozen to 200C below zero.

Their mothers must also wait, but by now they are resigned to waiting. Each year, some 1,200 hopeful wome receive in-vitro fertilization at the Bourn Hall clinic in Cambridgeshire. But they are ontoumbered by those on the waiting list.

"We estimate that between

20,000 and 30,000 people a

year require treatment in Britain, but most of them have

little chance of receiving it," says Mr Patrick Steptoe, who with Dr Robert Edwards pioneered IVF techniques seven years' ago.

Since then, more than 2,000 babies have been born around the world as a result, and Bourn Hall, the clinic that Steptoe and Edwards founded claims credit for at least 560 of them, more than any other unit. Four out of ten women who attend the clinic travel from such countries as Greece, Italy and the Arab nations. Some set out from homes in Hong Kong

Each will pay £1,800 for a

course of treatment, with no guarantee of ever having the child they yearn for. Indeed,

The treatment is uncomfortable, unpleasant and undig-nified for both the women and

their menfolk, who must supply semen samples. Despite that, and the poor chances of having what Patrick Steptoe describes jovially as "a take-away baby", the waiting lists at Bourn Hall and other clinics continue to lengthen.

more widely available within the National Health Service, he

"Infertility has a low priority within the NHS, although it is

a condition which causes

tremendous misery to many

The situation will get worse for the childless unless IVF is

"It is very sad that these people, particularly the women, are not getting a fair deal. In-vitro fertilization is wrongly considered to be a last resort for the childless. "It has to find its proper

place within the health service but has not yet been given that Every morning from seven o'clock at Bourn Hall, women are wheeled into the operating theatre under general thetic. Eggs are removed from

If subsequent growth of the

Closely monitored by the clinic.
Though the walls at Bourn
Hall are decorated with scores of: happy mother-and-child snapsh the doctors and staff at the clinic seldom see the living rewards of their work. their ovaries, passed through a hatch into an adjacent room and, if all is well, they are fertilized in a glass dish with

"Some of the parents do bring their babies to let us see them, even travelling from abroad to do so", Mr Steptoe says. "But there are many failures. Even so, some of them write to us, and thank us for

No 10 sources reply to Heseltine's allegations

'Cancelled ministerial meeting' claim is flatly denied

By Anthony Bevins Politcal Correspondent

Downing Street sources yesterday delivered a blow-by-blow response to allegations made by Mr Michael Heseltine in his resignation statement on Thursday and flatly denied his two central alle-

Mr Heseltine said that the Prime collective responsibility by cancelling a meeting of ministers at which she was bound to be defeated for a fourth time on the issue of the Westland helicopter

He also alleged that the Prime Minister had acted to give favoured status to the United Technologies-Fiat bid for a Sikorsky foothold in Westland in preferthe Anglo-European consortium which Mr Heseltine favoured.

Both those allegations were denied by

the Downing Street sources yesterday. Mr Heseltine said on Thames Television's *TV Eye* programme: "The reason why I left the Cabinet is because the view as expressed by a majority of my colleagues, which was going to be given an opportunity for further exploration at a meeting, was frustrated because the

meeting was cancelled".

That meeting, he said, had been agreed at the meeong of the economic affairs cabinet sub-committee on Monday, December 9. It was to take stock on Friday, December 13, "at 3pm after the Stock Exchange had closed", of Mr Heseltine's attempts to create an Anglo-European alternative to the Sikorsky bid

No evidence that such a meeting was promised

against the possibility that it might be Majority was not with required.

In the event, Mr Heseltine came up with an alternative option and there was no need for a further meeting of ministers. There had never been any commitment

to a meeting. The options, having been created, were for the company to consider. Me Heseltine was correct in saying that Minister had negated the principle of contingency arrangements were made. But there was no firm decision for a meeting. There was no recorded decision.

> Mr Heseltine said: "The Government in its official positioo has sought to suggest that it has adopted an even-handed approach between the viable offers".

In practice, obstacles had been removed from the path of the Sikorsky bid and the proposal to clear all statements through the Cabinet Office would have created "doubt and delay" and would have allowed Sikorsky advocates "to make mayhem over what is now the superior British-European

Downing Street sources said that Mr Heseltine's argument about obstacles in the path of the Sikorsky offer - the provisional agreement by the natioal armaments directors of Britain, Italy, West Germany and France that their future helicopter needs should be met by "helicopters designed and huilt in Europe"— was

The Government did not have a policy, it was said. The national armaments directors could not hind the Government. Their agreement of November 29 was only recommendation, not a policy.

ministerial meetings, on December 4 and 5 and then at the economic affairs subcommittee on december 9, the Prime Downing Street sources said yesterday Minister ad attempted and failed to that there was no evidence that such n remove the national armaments directors' meeting had been promised. Contingency arrangments had been made for a meeting, clear for the Sikorsky deal".

Heseltine throughout'

Downing Street sources said that it was the recollection of ministers who had attended those meetings that Mr Heseltine did not have majority backing throughout. They were at variance with Mr Heseltine's version of events.

It was stated that the Government's aim was to get a competitive situation. It did that. Discussion was not thwarted in any

To suggest that discussion was thwarted would be nonsense. Mr Heseltine was saying that the Cabinet should have collective responsibility - provided he was free to campaign for ooe particular solution.

It was not good enough to personalise the issue by saying that the Prime Minister was in the wrong. It was a Government matter. Mr Heseltine was not even-handed; the Prime Minister was even-handed. Government policy had been stated innumerable times. It was to give the company a choice and for the company to

But Mr Heseltine had said that, although the Government had initially recognized the attractions of British Aerospace involvement in the European consortium, Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, had told Sir Raymond Lygo, of British Aerospace, on Wednesday night that his company's involvement was against the "national interest and that

Mr Heseltine said that at subsequent Dispute about what Brittan said to Lygo

British Aerospace should withdraw".

Downing Street sources said that it was up to Mr Brittan to speak for himself. Downing Street officials had not attended the meeting and did not know what had

It was put to the sources that Mr Brittane No question of record was refusing to speak for himself. He had refused a request to be interviewed on the BBC radio Jimmy Young programme and was making no comment.

Trade and Industry sources said, however, that there had been a meeting on Wednesday at the department in Victoria Street, Westminster.

Sir Raymond had been in the building for a meeting with Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State responsible for aerospace. Because he had been in the building he had gone up" to see the secretary of state, who had reaffirmed the government position.

He had told Sir Raymond that it was entirely a matter for British Aerospace whether it participated in the Anglo-European consortium, but he added that what concerned him was the nature of the statements being made during the Westland campaign.

Mr Brittan was reported to have said that the anti-American nature of those statements might damage the sales of British Aerospace in the United States.

When it was pointed out that Mr Heseltine's central allegations had not been directly addressed - whether Mr Brittan had also said that British Acrospace participation was against the national interest and that they should withdraw from the Anglo-European bid - the sources said that the guidance offered was final.

Mr Heseltine also alleged that, after a refusal by the Prime Minister to allow a cahinet discussion on December 12, he had insisted that the Secretary of the Cabinet, Sir Robert Armstrong, should record his protest in the cabinet minutes.

There was no reference to Westland discussion in the subsequennt cabinet minutes and, after his complaint, an unprecedented addendum had then been being supressed

Downing Street sources said that a proper record had been made of the cabinet discussion, which had not been put on the original agenda because Mr Heseltine had not requested that it should be placed on

the agenda.

Westland had been discussed because he had raised it. There was a full record, but a brief summary had in advertently been omitted when the minutes had been circulated to ministers. As soon as the omissioo had been noted it had been

The omission had been pointed out by Mr Heseltine. There was no question of the record deliberately being faisified or

Mr Heseltine said that a letter from Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, on December 30, seeking assurances about the future of the company if the United Technologies-Flat bid went through, related to defence procurement issues and should have been passed on to his department by the Prime Minister. The letter had been sent to Trade and Industry and a draft reply, received at the Ministry of Defence on December 31, contained information which was "materially misleading".

Matter was properly one for Trade and Industry

Downing Street sources said that their understanding was that the letter from Sir John had asked for information on whether Westland would still be regarded as a British company in the event of a successful bid by United Technologies-

That had properly been a question for the Department of Trade and Industry.

Mr Heseltine had approved the draft at loam. There was no reaction to the former

continued until 10pm on New Year's Eve because it had taken that long to "hammer out" a reply "which al concerned could live

Mr Heseltine said that, while he had agreed that all new policy statements could be referred to the Cabinet Office, he had refused to abandon or qualify in any way assurances he had already given "on defence procurement issues in line with

policies my colleagues have not contra-

Co-ordination 'standard practice in such affairs'

Downing Street sources said that co-ordination was standard practice in such matters. Nobody else had the slightest difficulty with it, it was a spurious

All statements issued by the Government had to be cleared with departments and the Cabinet Office had to be informed of them. If a piece of paper went to the Cabinet Office it was automatically checked. The charge that such a procedure could have been used to inflict doubt and delay on statements to be made by Mr Heseltine was nonsense.

In conclusion, the Downing Street sources said again that ministers accepted that the Prime Minister was even-handed

in the matter.

Prime ministers had to do the best for governments they led in all circumstances. Allegations were always being made about the way that cabinet business was being conducted by people who did not get their way. That, it was said, was a human

The Government was going to back Westland. It was a British company. It was a European company: the Government would back it.

Backbench war of words over Thatcher's style

By Stephen Goodwin

A backbench war of words of leadership was raging among a cabinet outside the Cabinet". Conservatives yesterday in the wake of Mr Michael Heseltine's resignation. Her supporters see the affair as an example of firm control, her critics regard it as a 'disturbing indictment".

Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire South, said it was important that Mrs Margaret Thatcher recognize that she was first among equals and not elected supreme bead of the British people". There were important lessons for the Prime Minister to learn from the incident, Mr Cormack said. She had to adopt a change of style.

and Spalding, also believed it Government. was Mrs Thatcher's style that "You cannot have individual

East, said that io view of the Bernard said on BBC radio. accusations and counter-accusations it was important the party find out the truth as soon as possible. "Otherwise it is going to have ao undermining effect upon the status and the credibility of the Government," he said.

The Prime Minister's supporters were equally fortbright. Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Castle Point, said Mrs Thatcher had lived up to her reputation Sir Kenneth Lewis, Stamford of being firmly in control of her

He noted with Mr Heseltine's off in different directions. If Mr departure following that of Heseltine felt he had to resign, other ministers in recent well and good. If he could have over the Prime Minister's style months there was now "almost delayed taking that decision by a few hours the Bristow Lest-wing Conservative Mr intervention would have made Robert Hicks, Cornwall South- it quite unnecessary." Sir

> Senior Cabinet members close to the Heseltine-Westland dispute have no speaking engagements before the Commons resumes on Monday after the Christmas recess. Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is in his Yorkshire constituency of Richmond, Mr George Younger, the new Secretary of State for Defence, is in Scotland for the weekend. and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, leaves today for a tour

was at the root of the problem. ministers in a government going Wednesday.

Mr Norman Tehbit, Conservative Party chairman, leaving the party headquarters in London yesterday to enter hospital for a skin graft after injuries suffered in the Brighton bomh explosion.

of public relations agent

By Patience Wheatcroft

Mr Michael Heseltine yester- the European consortium prom-

American deal

link with Sikorsky would hring Westland high technology work

and suggested that there were

major dangers in being a

licensee for a company which

would be effectively a control-ling shareholder. He pointed

Sikorsky's interest would be in getting the most favourable possible terms from Westland.

"Sikorsky wants more sales of American helicopters and more

work for American factories."

Under his European pro-

posals all the money that

Britain spent on new helicopters

would actually be spent in Britain Mr Heseltine explained.

Under the American proposals,

20 per cent of that money would be spent overseas. That is

between £1 million and £1 1/4

million on each helicopter," he

Mr Heseltine said.

that in such a situation

vote

Westland shareholder, he would

"without hesitation" vote against the link with Sikorsky-

Fiat which the company board

is recommending.

At a hastily-called press

conference, the former Sec-retary of State for Defence, who resigned from the Government

on Thursday, declared that the

European consortium, which he

was instrumental in putting

together, was offering a better

dcal for Westland employees,

shareholders and the long-term

Acting as a virtual public relations man for the European

consortium, Mr Heseltine re-

fused to deal with any questions

which touched on the poliocal aspects of the debacle. He

insisted that as yesterday was

probably the last day on which shareholders could hope to send

off proxy forms in time to vote

in the ballot on Tuesday, it was

important that the commercial

and industrial implications of

the future of Westland should

Mr Heseltine claimed that said.

European package goes ahead After a hurried visit to Paris understood to have assured him

and London, the head of one of the partners in the European consortium offering a rescue package to Westland yesterday returned to Italy with a reassurance that the consur-tium would press ahead in spite of the resignation of Mr Michael Heseltine as Secretary

nf State for Defence. Dr Raffaeln Teti, of Agusta, had talks with Aerospatiale and then in London with Admiral Sir Raymund Lygo, managing director of British Aerospace. Sir Raymond is

e LHR

that the commitment of the British members of the consortium, British Aerospace and GEC remained unchanged.

The consortium is trying desperately to distance itself from the political in-fighting which has surrounded the rival European and Sikursky-Fiat

nffers.
Dr Teti told The Times that the European consortium's offer was a business operation, hut he had become more and more aware of the political controversy around it. They

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drinks (tut tut). Headsets (very antisocial).

(At wicked prices.)

simply mounting a rescue nperation for a company that was a friend

They had to appose by all possible means the entry of American industry into the European helicopter industry.

In the medium term Westland would cease to be a valid partner for Agusta, ultimogh existing collaborative projects with Westland would "continue under the conditions and within the limits of existing agree-

BOM

SIN

Brittan's fear on

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Fears that British Aerospace United States if it persisted in leading the European consor-tiom were behind Mr Leon Brittan's suggestion on Wednesday night that the company withdraw in the national interest".

It emerged yesterday that the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry met Sir Raymond Lygo, the BAe chief executive nt the department's head-quarters in Victoria Street, London, and reaffirmed the Cahinet's position me Wes-tland, That, he said, included the view that the Westland shareholders should be allowed

in decide the company's future -He told Sir Raymond that, as the sponsoring minister for the aerospace industry, it was his belief that taking part in the European consortium was en-

tirely a matter for BAe. Mr Brittan then added that however, concerned that certain statements being. made about the Westland issue could give the appearance of anti-Americanism and damage BAe's sales prospects in the United States. Yesterday, BAc declined to comment nn the Ex-minister takes on role meeting.

Secret report backs Heseltine

Cuntinued from page 1

day explained why, if he were a ised more work for Westland Westland shareholder, he would employees and offered more favourable terms to sharethe real necessity for a co-ordinated policy in Whitehall on defence procurement. holders than did the rival Hc questioned whether the

The report, a copy of which is due to be sent to the Cabinet Office, points to criticism of the mis-match between the policies of the MoD, the main defence purchaser, and the trade department, responsible for the civil

"Although the declared policy of the MoD is the maintenance of a powerful defence industry for strategie reasons, the DTf has no such specific objective and the two departments are often reported to be at loggerheads, as is suggested in the case of Westland and may arise over

GEC-Plessey.

There is a clear need for a declared industrial policy."

Commenting on Mr Heseltine's clear desire for greater cooperation in Europe on defence procurement, the report says there are problems but the advantages are considerable.

There has been no resignation this century like Mr Heseltine's. On no other occasion has a senior minister walked out of the government to launch an immediate, detailed, frontal assault ngon the Prime Minister and the conduct of the Cabinet. Anthony Eden was noset by Neville Chamberlain's failure

to consult him over dealing with the European dictators, hut he delivered no tirade against the Prime Minister when he went Nye Bevan's resignation speech was a fundamental attack, but he confined himself to policy issues. Lard Carrington, who until naw had provided the most dramatic departure from Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet, went in sorrow at his countrymen rather than in anger at his Prime Minister.

Perhaps the closest comparison with Mr Heseldine's resignation was the refusal of Jain Macleod to serve under Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in 1963 because he disapproved of the way in which the Conservative Party had selected its leader. Macleod did make a hitter, detailed attack upon the Con-servative decision-making process with his article on the magic circle in The Spec-

tator, although that was unt His rejection: of Sir Alec's invitation damaged the Government; it was an expression of strong feeling not an act nf personal calculation and it did not project him into the leadership Indeed; although he had been restored to the Conservative front bench, he had attracted so much criticism within the party that he did not stand for the succession in Sir

Alec in 1965... There are still same who believe that the Conservatives would have won the 1964 election, instead of losing by a mere three seats, if MacLeod and Mr Enoch Powell had not broken ranks. It is far too soon to conclude that Mr Heseltine's departure will have the same effect. The Conservatives may well win the next election, but

they have been hurt. Nnt nnly has the Govern ment lost its most powerful nextor and a minister with an independent mind. It will also be n little while befire Con-servatives can again taunt Labour as the divided party. Like MacLeod, Mr Hesle-

tine is a man of powerful emntions who has acted more precipitately than his col-leagues thought was necessary. He may be accused of being headstrong or of executing a devious scheme for his own advancement. But not of both at the same time.

I believe that we have been witnessing a campaign waged with passion and reckless courage. Nobody could have



been further these past few weeks from being, in Nyc Bevan's famous phrase, "a dessicated calculating machine". It has been an astonishing performanceabut I do not think the outcome will increase Mr Heseltine's ichances of the

Rebel facing a difficult future

It would be absurd to assert that a man who could hy his energy and the force of his personality make the future of Westland the dominating issue nf British politics will never be Prime Minister, He has displayed in full measure the nerve that is one of the principal requirements for the jub. But he has placed himself in a difficult position.

If the Conservatives win the next election they are hardly likely to look to the rebel outside the Cabinet for Mrs Thateher's successor. If they lose, Mr Heseltine is likely to receive n fair amount of the lame for the defeat.

If in the meantime he conducts himself with circumspection un the back benches it will be said that he has sunk without trace. If he becomes a formidable critic then he will he accused of splitting the party still further.

My guess is that just as Bevan resigned from the Attlee government over charges for teeth and spectacles, hut immediately developed his attack to rearmament and then mure broadly still, so Mr Heseltine will progressively extend his criticism of the present Government

The more effectively he does so the more he will remain n force io Conservative politics. But also the more will the party be polarized. If that happens, Mr Heseltine may still have a position of distinction in a future government. But the party would be more likely to turn for its next leader to someone who would seem better placed to unify it.

New attack on EE7

By David Felton and Barrie Clement

The Electrical, Electronic. Telecommunication Plumbing Unioin, led hy Mr Eric Hammond came under renewed attack yesterday from the print unions.

The TUC's printing indus-tries committee decided that four of the constituent unions. not including the electricians, would seek to formulate proposals for Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International group which would make industrial action "extremely unlikely

That decision along with the TUC "advice" that the electricians' union should not reach discussed at a meeting on Tuesday of the EETUP execu- the TUC. tive. The agreement between the other unions was last night seen as an attempt to wrest the initiative in a rapidly worsening

News International on Thurs- been exempted from the dead-lay night gave six months line for union agreements day night gave six months' line for union agreements notice to the unions that it issued to all other unions at the wanted to end the agreements four titles.

covering operations at The Miss I renda Dean, general Times, The Sunday Times, The secretary of Sogat '82, said after Sun and News of the World. The company is believed to be yesterday that there was a seeking legally-binding no-strike deals at the four papers, similar of the company and the to the proposals it put to the unions for opening a new £70 million printing centre at Wapping, east London. Mr Hammond indicated at a may bridge the gap.

press conference at the union's joint approach then she gave education centre in Kent, where warning of conflict. Sogat is education centre in Kent, where the meeting with the UDM, was held that he may recommend a deal with Mr Murdoch that rejection of a single union deal members on all four titles next excludes other unions, will be with Mr Murdoch if the Monday. A result is expected alternative was expulsion from

The initiative for a counter proposal from the TUC camefrom Mr Harry Conroy, general members aext week on indus-secretary of the National Union trial action with the result due of Journalists. The NUJ has on January 21.

the TUC committee meting "world between" the demands traditional stance of the unions. The TUC would attempt to draw up an approach which

If there was no chance of a preparing a strike ballot next week after a mass meeting of its the following Mooday or Tues-

day.
The National Graphical Association is also balloting its

wipe out terrorism . By Stephen Goodwin

emphasized the commitment to take all possible then Ireland expect an imminent

Cross-border Mr Barry and Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Northern Ireland

The Chief Constable of Commissioner of the Garda attended the meeting A final communique pledged both sides to rapid progress in providing the means to ensure

Mr Peter Barry, the Irish the Ulster Unionists into talks minister; yesterday on the future of the province. republic's Security authorities in Nor-

> renewal of Bloody inter-factional feuding between the Provisional IRA and the smaller Irish National Liberatioo Army. In Londonderry especially the INLA is credited with four kidnappings for personal profit overthe past 10 months.

The Provisional IRA lost a Northern Ireland and the substantial arms cache on Tuesday in house searches prompted by the latest such abduction last weekend.



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Dublin determined to

sieps to defeat terrorism. security between the Republic and Ulster was high on the agenda at a meeting in London between

The Times overseas selling prices

providing the means to ensure the Times overseas selling prices security cooperation was as close and effective as possible.

There was also an attempt by the meeting, the third of the meeting, the third of the conferences set up under he handle like the price of the conferences set up under he handle like the price of the conferences set up under he handle like the conference to the con

Urgent moves to improve aircraft safety after Manchester fire deaths

Britain's airliners should be head of airworthiness said in the gap between seats to allow easier than others by London.

The British Airtours holiday.

Seats immediately before and materially safer than others by this summer's holiday period as this summer's holiday period as measures announced by the caught fire on take-fi at strengthened to withstand atchester aircraft fire disaster.

The measures are designed to gain vital seconds for passen-gain vit

day after last summer's manchester aircraft fire disaster.

The measures are designed to
gain vital seconds for passengers leaving an aircraft in the
event of a fire. The airthority
requires more space around ing two minutes of direct fire
emergency exits, an earlier from a flame-gan, will be
deadline for the introduction of
deadline for the introduction of more fire-resistant seating; and ber to July next year. New new below-seat lighting to guide aircraft must meet the require-

an aircraft full of smoke.

Exit spaces must be improved by July 1 on all British other governments to improve aircraft with emerging service now already do the source of the space of the ency doors similar to those that and ceilings. impeded escape at Manchester Emergency exits: The type Boeing's 727, 737, and 767, affected at Manchester are

passengers to emergency exits in ment by this July, and those

and the Douglas DC9: Similar impeded by adjoining seats, steps on US and other world Under the new rules airlines can steps on US and other world under the new rules airlines can aircraft will take longer, Mr choose between removing the Ronald Ashford, the authority's seats next to exits, or increasing

excessive. In the circumstances, the original sentence of

imprisonment was proper and the three months in prison is

He added: "Possession of a

The judge ordered Lord

that it is an excessive amount."

court that Lord Blandford was

not a day too long."



Lord Blandford fails 75 mph limit in jail appeal

An appeal by Lord Blandford well that the case would be against what his counsel de conducted in the full glare of scribed as a "draconian and publicity, was determined to excessive" three-month jail make sure that it could not be sentence for breaching a pro- said by the public that there was bation order, imposed after a one law for the rich and mighty, drugs offence, was rejected and one law for us, he added.

yesterday,
Southwark Crown Court, in
Blandford had suffered a relapse
Lord Blandford, aged 30, was
arreted on December 13 in a
"cocaine smoking den" in the
basement of a clothes shop in
Blandford He told Lord Blandford:
"We are unable to accept that
basement of a clothes shop in
Blandford had suffered a relapse
"We are unable to accept that
basement of a clothes shop in
Blandford had suffered a relapse
"The control of the court of

Edgware Road. Lord Blandford, heir to a £50 million fortune, was appealing against a sentence imposed by Horseferry Road magistrates. The two year probation order He added: "Possession of a was made last April when Lord class A drug is? a serious Biandford; of Draycott Place, Chelsea, was fined £1,000 for The nude ordered Lord breaking into a chemist shop for

On Monday at Horseferry Road, he admitted failing to probation officer and not

reporting changed addresses. Yesterday counsel for Lord Blandford Mr Montague Sherborne, criticized the sentence had told the court that she imposed by Mr Eric Crowther, a became extremely worried after stipendiary magistrate.

"Far fc. being dealt with more favourably, as has been suggested. Lord Blandford has been dealt with more severely than if he had been just plain John Smith," Mr Sherborne

"Mr Crowther, knowing full

Countryside

'ignored

by many'

By Hugh Clayton

At least a third of the

population do not use the

countryside for anything except

have failed to lure such people

out of the concrete jungle. The

commission, a quango in charge of landscape protection, said yesterday that some town-dwel-

lers who wanted to visit the

countryside could not afford the

It identified three types of

"country-user" starting with those who hardly ever go, but occasionally make a carefully

planned long trip.

proposed by EEC

By Sheila Beardall

Black new low-level lighting

must be fitted by the end of next

The provision of hoods to

protect passengers from smoke

and fumes is also being

considered. However, many

people object to putting a plastic bag over their heads and it is feared the hoods could

hamper hearing and visibility. A ban on smoking is not suggested. The authority be-lieves it is better for passengers

to smoke where they can be seen by cabin staff rather than risk having clandestine smoking.

British Airways said that

reached on emergency exits and fire-resistant seating, it would have difficulty introducing floor-level lighting by December

1987, because none of the available systems was, in the

airline's view, entirely suitable.

in lavatories -

Drivers in Britain may be able to drive faster under an EEC proposal to impose a 75mph speed limit throughout the 12 member states as a contribution to European road afety year.

But any attempt to harmo-nize the speed limits stands little chance of success because of West Germany's policy of limit-free motorways.

The Department of Transport said yesterday it had no plans to change the speed limits. France and Belgium aiready have a 75mph (120kph) speed limit; while the fastest speed allowed by law m Holland is

Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the EEC transport com-The judge ordered Lord Blandford to pay the £45 costs of the appeal, saying: "I do not see why the public purse should admitted failing to animents with his I do not think you can say the interest and not defendant cannot afford it, or

Lord Blandford's probation officer, Mrs Jane MacIndoe, "Driving too fast is too often a misguided way of demonstrating virility", he says. "We can help by imposing speed limits on all Community roads as we became extremely worried after he failed to keep an appoint-ment on October 30. know from our overall experi-"I was very concerned be-cause I thought he might do ence that the number of accidents does increase with something to injure his own health," she said. speed."

The Royal Automobile Club Earlier Mr Sherborne told the is in favour of a harmonization of speed limits throughout the Community.

Woman is cleared of blackmail A typist accused of luring he

superior into a sex-and-black-mail trap was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of making demands with menaces and wounding the

But Mary Harvey, aged 37, is due to be sentenced next week for plotting to assault the man, aged 32, married, a Civil Servant, and father of two, who 'kissed and cuddled" her at an office Christmas party.

Harvey, of Balgowan Road Beckenham, Kent, was found not guilty on the direction of Judge Michael Coombe, of wounding the man and making demands with menaces on him, She denied both charges but admitted the consipiracy.

As she left the dock in tears

Harvey turned and waved to her friend Leonard Denham, aged 55, a builder, who is still on trial. Mr Denham of Balham Road, Balliam, south London, also admits plotting to assault
"Mr. X." although he denies
wounding him with intent to
cause serious injury and blackmail by threatening to send under photographs of the man to his wife and superiors at a

party she was in tears. She told him Mr X had forced her to have oral sex.

Mr Denham claimed that he decided to give Mr X "a good niding" and arranged Harvey to invite him to her home. He denied he demanded cash from Mr X or had tried to force him to resign from his job by threatening to publish photographs of him.

The trial continues on Mon-

day.

Pub attackers sentenced

Two young men were given "punitive and deterrent" sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for unpro-voked attacks on Mr Robert Oliver, aged 53, publican of The Goat in Shirley, Surrey, and one of his customers. Mr Oliver lost an eye in the attack.

Philip Shilling, aged 20, of Myrtle Road, Shirley, was sentenced to six years youth custody and David Faulkner, aged 21, of Bramble Close, Shirley, was jailed for five years. Both were also convicted of conspiring to rob.

Parents' walk

The parents of the four schoolboys who drowned on a trip to Land's End are planning to walk 335 miles from their homes in Buckinghamshire to the site of their children's deaths in order to raise money

Approval sought for cold cure

Mr Eric Hammond, the electricians' union leader (right), and the hreakaway miners' leader Mr Roy Lynk, jovially take tea at an EETPU energy conference at Cudham, Kent, yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trevnor).

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A nasal spray to help prevent e common cold could be available next year if approved by agencies responsible for the safety of medicines.

Successful trials using a spray with a hormone-like preparation, alpha-interferon, were reported in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

The drug company which makes the naturally occurring molecule in bulk by genetic engineering methods, the Schering Corporation, in the United States, has made a request to States, has made a request to the American Food and Drug Administration for permission to market the product. Ap-proval will be needed from the

committee for Safety of Medicines to sell the drug in Britain.
The company's president, Mr Robert Luciano, hopes for American approval before the end of the year.

Vigilantes patrol city's vice area

From Craig Seton Birmingham

Barristers, businessmen and housewives have joined a nightly vigilante patrol in a residential area of Birmingham in an attempt to clear the streets of prostitutes, pimps and kerb-crawlers. Several members of the

"Direct Action" residents' committee in North Moseley have been attacked and injured in street corner clashes with prostitutes and their pimps since the patrols started before

Fifteen or more local residents spend about two hours patrolling the streets each night except Sunday, joining prostitutes on street corners to spoil their trade, taking the car numbers of the kerb-crawlers and warning the drivers that they could face fines of up to £400. The patrols also seek out darkened back alleys where prostitutes are "engaged" with "customers" in their cars and remain until they move on. Mr Peter Barrington,

barrister who takes part in the street patrols, said yesterday: "The police are not doing ecough about it. I do not mind

being called a vigilante; I am being vigilant and watchful and we are curbing the activities of the prostitutes. Some of them are pretty vicious. One of our members had her face scratched, another had a lighted cigarette pushed into his face and a prostitute and pimp kicked a woman until her ankles were black and

He estimated that prostitutes and pimps earned £500,000 a year in North Moseley.

Inspector David Brown, of Birmingham police, said senior officers had tried to dissuade local residents from setting op such vigilante patrols in case there were breaches of the

He described as nonsense suggestions that the police were doing little about prostitution.

Rail and **Tube fares** go up tomorrow

By Our Transport Editor British Rail fares go up by more than 8 per cent tomorrow...
London bus and Underground fares are also rising by an average 6.5 per cent, although a some will increase by 25 per-

cent.
The rail increases are the: higgest for five years. They will-add up to £100 to the annual fares bill of long-distance commuters into London from places such as Brighton and Milton Keynes.

Many cheap day returns in the London area will go up by about 50p - except for the new evening tickets being introfuced on London Midland Region on Mooday. Those will offer discounts of between 20 and 40 per cent for journeys into London from places such as Berkhampstead, Bedford, Luton, and St Albans in the late afternoon or carly evening, returning the same night.

But fare rises on British Rail's Inter-City trains, at an average 10 per cent, compared with 7.5 per cent for London commuters, are an even higger hlnw, with a second-class single from London to York rising £2.50 to £25.50, to Glasgow by £3 to £39.50, and to Bristol by £1.20 to £15.20.

In London, the minimum hus fare will go up from 25p to 30p, and the 40p fare will rise to 50p. On the Underground, the minimum will rise from 40p to 50p, and longer-distance fares

will also go up by 10p.
The £4 weekly Travelcard for unlimited travel in Central Lundon goes up from £4 to £4.80, but the one-day off-peak Travelcard stays the same at £2.

Children's fares on the Uoderground will be unchanged, but on the buses the flat fare will rise to 20p before 9.30 am on weekdays.

The British Rail fare rises

have been criticized by the consumer watchdog body and by the rail unions, Mr Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said passengers were being asked to pay more for a poor

The Central Transport Consultative Committee said the rises would cause considerable

British Rail hopes to raise an extra £77 million a year from the higher fares in an effort to meet tighter government finan-cial targets. This year's govern-ment subsidy to passenger services is being reduced by more than £100 million.

Social Trends: Housing and education

Ownership boom as home stock grows

By Christopher Warman homes under the right-to-buy Home ownership rose from legislation.
29 per cent of the housing stock

in 1951 to 61 per cent by 1984 and continues to grow as the other sectors decline, according to government statistics in Social Trends.

The housing stock itself has grown in the United Kingdom from 14 million in 1951 to more than 22 million dwellings in 1984. During the period, owneroccupied dwellings more than trebled, from just over 4 million to 13.5 million, an expansion which more than accounted for

the overall increase in stock. At the same time the number of rented dwellings declined by 14 per cent, the net result of the fall in private rented sector property from 7.5 million to 2.5 million (now accounting for 11 per cent of the stock) and the substantial growth of 3.5 million in local-authority and newtown dwellings.

The number of homes rented from local authorities and new towns rose from 2.5 million in 1951 to nearly 7 million in 1979, but fell to just over 6 million in 1984 (28 per cent of the total stock) because many tenants bought their rented

Of the estimated 2.25 million

privately rented homes in 1984, about 500,000 were housing association tenancies and slightly fewer were joh or busioess-related lettings. Most of the rest were "regulated" tenancies - about 470,000 - of which nearly 95 per cent were unfurnished lettings, and a further 400,000 were housing association "regulated" ten-

In Scotland there was a higher proportion of local authority, new town and Scot-tish Special Housing Associ-ation homes, amounting to 51 per cent, with 40 per cent owner-occupied in 1984. A breakdown of owner-occu-

pation shows that it is more likely among households of Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi ethnic origin, of whom 75 per cent were owner-occupiers io Great Britain in 1981, than among households of any other ethnic origin. Homes with a white head of household accounted for 54 per cent, the second highest.

1961 1971 -1970 -1976 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 New construction Local authorities New town corp Housing associati Total public sector Private sector **Total new** 252 241 -41 -25 construction 368 -109 206 180 -41 -21 325 -65 Other changes Total net gain 258 260 211 216 165 159 188

New housing (UK)

Youth training for one in four school-leavers

The Mountain Peoples of the Himalayas

DURATION: 25 DAYS. FULLY INCLUSIVE TARIFF: £2,950.00

A chance to come into contact with the varied and

eligious way of life of the peoples who inhabit the mountain

kingdoms of Bhuton and Nepal ns well ns remote north-eastern

India, Tibet and southern China. Visiting Delhi, Darjeeling.

Phuntsholing, Paro, Thimpu, Lhasa, Xigaze, Saana, Chengdu,

One in four 16-year-olds joined the Youth Training Scheme on leaving school in 1983-84, and less than a fifth of 16-year-olds had jobs, com-pared with half in 1975-76 (Lucy Hodges writes). in England and Wales in

1983, 30 per cent of boys over 16 and 33 per cent of girls stayed on at school for one extra year

ALSO AVAILABLE

Kunming and Hungkong.

More under-fives are going to school than ever before. In the United Kingdom in 1984, more than 650,000 under-fives went to school. That means that 45 per cent of the age group was going to a nursery school or to a nursery class in a primary school; only 20 per cent did so in 1971, 34 per cent in 1976, and 44 per cent in

THE HIGH ROAD TO LHASA continuing I towaring Lhasa, along the following route: Delhi (1) —Kathmandu (2)

With 11 short stop in the Indian capital of New Delhi, we fly north-eastwards to the evocative city of Kathmandu. capital of Royal Nepal, and offer time to explore the many religious monuments and meet soma of the friendly people. We

- by road to Zhangmu (1) - by road to Xignze (2) - by road to Lhasa (5) - thence by air to Chengdu & Leshan (2) - Xian (3) - and Beijing (3) DURATION: 23 DAYS FULLY INCLUSIVE TARIFF: £2,850,00. Optional stopovers in Hongkong also possible. Weeldy departures in Sept. & Oct. '85 & '86, March, April &

300 miles

Tibet and the Roof of the World commence our journey mlong the previously barred Himplayan path, crossing the Nepalese border over the DURATION: 19 DAYS, TARIFF: £2,595.00 bridge at Kodnri and The Mountain Peoples of the Himalayas The High Road to Lhass . **● BHUTAN** Tibet and the Roof MONGOLIA of the World. CHINA USSR INDIA Calcutta 4

VOYAGES JULES VERNE

Using Beijing as our point of departure we travel to Chengdu, then to Lhasa and Xigaze returning to Chengdu and Leshan (site of the massive Buddho) Kunming and Hongkong.

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Most people came into the second group of "casual users" who made several short trips each year on impulse, depending largely on the weather.

That left about a fifth of the people who were enthusiasts The most popular activities were walking, sightseeing and eating, although more people than ever were travelling to the countryside to take part in

Recreation . National (Countryside Commission, Publications Despatch, 19/23 Albert Road, Manchester M19 2EQ: £4.25 inc postage).

Trips to the countryside (By percentage of population)

Taking part in aports Drives and picnics Long walks Visiting friends or relative: Coast Pick-your-own farms Historic houses Country paries Watching sports

rce: Countyside Con

Investigators 'wrong' over Cyprus servicemen By Gregory Neale

Military investigators who false confessions as a result of

detained and interrogated the the pressure of interrogation young servicemen acquitted of and detention.
espionage offences in last year's
Cyprus secrets trial were criticated yesterday for having put Calcutt, QC, was set up after the the national interest above the trial, on the instructions of the prime Minister. It has been told

countryside for anything except the national interest above the travelling between towns, the latest Countryside Commission recreation survey indicates.

Years of promoting beauty spots, theme parks, ancient monuments and historic homes latest countryside to the service that led to the service the service in the investions of the inve men being charged that the used to justify their continuing investigators were wrong.

It is for Parliament to decide if and when the rights of after the final submissions that

individuals should be subordi- he is to visit Cyprus, to inspect nated to the interests of society the guardrooms in which the as a whole", Mr Judge said.

detention.

Mr Calcutt said yesterday

The eight servicemen were the inquiry opened on acquitted at the Central Criminal Court last October after witnesses and considered britain's longest and most several hundred documents, costly espionage trial. They had including transcripts and evitold the jury that they had made

Will no one dance with S Africa?

By Paul Vallely

Lebanon began secret nego-tiations with Israel in the coffee bar. Iraq met Iran to agree an accord condemning US sanc-tions against Libya. And South Africa expressed a fear that no one would dance with her in the United Nations disco last

Yesterday was the fortieth anniversary of the first meeting of the United Nations and to mark the event sixth-formers from 164 schools throughout Britain held their own UN assembly in Central Hall, Westminster, the venue of the organization's inaugural gath-

They began with a fairly acrimonious debate on the famine in Africa in which the 650 students took on the role or delegates from the member states. They had been preparing themselves for more than four months, were impressively well briefed and threw them-

selves into the role-play with gusto and conviction. There was, perhaps, a good deal more plain speaking than

at the parent assembly.

A distinct hissing went through the hall when Libya was called to speak; it turned to outright laughter when Colone Gadaffi's representative began with a call for common sense. When Cambodia protested at all the attention Africa was getting at the expense of Asia, Equatorial Guinea riposted that Cambodia didn't need aid because it had had the Blue Peter appeal.

Upstairs in the gallery, Mr John Ennals, vice-president of the United Nationa Association, watched from the seat he had occupied 40 years ago. The original was perhaps a little more soleum", he said as the representative of the Sandi-

nista government walked by in a "Boycott South Africa not

Nicaragua" T-shirt

rather more than they might in New York. The USSR and US were surprisingly muted by comparison with a vociferous delegation from Cambodia and an adept group of wheeler-deal-ers from Poland. "It has been quite a stretch-

ing intellectual exercise," Jonathan Merritt, of the Hatton School, Derbyshire, said. He described himself as a right-wing Tory but was representing a Marxist regime Most hapless of all were the poor South Africans, the

perennial butt of student

îndignation. There were moves by Poland to have the Pretoria delegation ejected right from the start, but a little schoolmastery nego-tiation persuaded them to defer the debate until the end so that the girls from King Edward VI School would not have to catch the first train back to Birming-

The Roskill report

Committee calls for end to jury trial in complex fraud cases

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Radical reforms to the legal system so that people who commit serious fraud can be brought to justice speedily are called for in a report by a committee under Lord Roskill. the law lord, published yester-day. The reforms include the abolition of trial by jury in complex fraud cases

The present system is "archaic, cumbersome and unreliable" and the "over-whelming evidence" is that it is no longer capable of bringing people who commit serious fraud "Expeditionly and effectively" to book, the report says.

At every stage of the investigation and prosecution the system offers "an open invitation to histant delay and abuse" and the largest and most cleverly executed crimes probably go unpunished.

The report calls for funda-mental changes to deal chiefly with fraud hut which also have wideranging application for the whole of the criminal law.

The 250-page report with 112 recommendations, the product of two years' work, is mostly endorsed manimously by its eight members. But one, Mr Walter Merricks, the legal commentator and the Law Society's public relations secretary, strongly dissents on three points: the proposed frand trials tribunal; the proposed abolition of the defence challenge and the defence disclosure of its case.

The committee says that some of its proposals may shock traditionalists. But the same was probably true of the proposel to abolish the medieval practice of trial by combat,

On trial by jury, most of the committee say they have no doubt that complex fraud cases are beyond the nuderstanding of most ordinary jurors and that contributes in an important way to the decision not to presecute some fraud charges.

Mr Merricks maintains, however, that there is not the evidence to justify that view; that such evidence there is, is anecdotal and inconclusive; and that there is no evidence that frand juries do not reach a right cr reasonable result.

The proposed tribunal won!d

probably handle up to thirty cases a year beld to fall within certain guldelines coveriog the complexity of the fraud and the kind of transaction involved. It would be for the Crown or the desence to apply to a High Court judge to have the case tried by the tribunal.

Oo jury trials for all other able by a costs penalty. fraud cases, the report says the peremptory challenge erodes the principle of the random ings and trial. The same

Association's News Review

Mrs Gillick, of Wisbech,

Cambridgeshire, had com-plained: that the magazine

nublished an inaccurate article

which improperly laid all blame

for a breach of confidentiality of

a private BMA meeting on the

national Press and the public; that the article wrongly implied

magazine, Pulse, concerned a

girl aged 12 who committed

suicide after her parents refused

in allow her contraceptives; that

the article failed to mention that

that a report in

about girls under 16 and the cation was:

The report's main proposals

• The abolition of trial by jury for complex, serious fraud and its replacement with a fraud trials tribunal consisting of a judge and two specialist lay

 The abolition of the defence right of challenge to jurors (the peremptory challenge, or challenge without reason) in all fraud cases as well as the Crown's right to ask a juror to

 Radical reforms to the rules of evidence to deal with the international criminal and deliberate "obstructionist"; Compulsory defence dis-closure of its case before trial; Abolition of full committal proceedings in serious fraud: • A new, independent, monitoring body, the fraud com-

prosecution; and The appointment of "case controllers" for the control of all serious cases from discovery through to verdict.

mission, 10 watch the efficiency

of fraud investigation and

should therefore be abolished. In all fraud cases jurors should be able to read and write English without difficulty and the rules on disqualification should be reviewed to see if they need extending.

The present rules of evidence, the report says, are outdated, arise from the days when most people were illiterate, and "prevent, delay and impede" fraud trials.

It proposes as n basic rule for all criminal proceedings that documents should not always need to be corroborated hy the witoess and that they should be "allowed to speak for themselves", being admissible without the need for formal proof.
Among other changes rec-

ommended are that copies of documents should be admissible as evidence and evidence taken shroad should be admissible in this country's courts in the form either of transcripts or video recordings.

The law should also allow for the use of live satellite links to enable evidence to be taken from witnesses abroad.

In a radical overhaul of the courtroom process, the com-mittee calls for greater use of preparatory bearings before trial to identify issues and reduce delays. Unlike at present, the bearings should have "teeth" and delays and noncompliance shoold be punish-

jury, enabling defendants to counsel, including leading "rig" juries in their favour; it counsel, should also be involved

The Press Council's adjudi-

meeting on the Press and the public. The article did not imply that a

the BMA press office to respond to an inquiry from the Press Associ-

The complaints against the BMA

about the story under

ation by giving background infor

Press Council rejects

four Gillick complaints

The Press Council has reicted four complaints by Mrs confidential report to the Press
Victoria Gillick, the birth Association; and that the
control campaigner, against an article in the British Medical article

Association the British Medical article

The Press Council's adjustice

mation inquiry.

right through or be liable to loss of fees or disciplinary action by the Bar Council. But barristers should be paid adequately for such work, which means an increase on In one of the most contro-

versial proposals, the report says that the defence must disclose an outline of its case before trial. Failure would incur liability to pay costs.

Trials would be shorter and clearer if juries had such an outline, the report says, and knew what part of the prosecution case the defence would challenge. In his dissenting report, Mr Merricks says such n rule is open to abuse and explaitation by the prosecution.

The report calls also for the abolition of full committals, which are elected in about 11 per cent of fraud trials compared with 7 per cent in other criminal trials.

Pending a government de-cision on that, there should be a crown right in serious frauds to elect to have case transferred directly to the crown court thus avoiding a full committal. On the investigation of fraud, the committee wants

"case controllers", who might be members of staff of new crown prosecution service, to take overall charge of the case delays and defects in the case preparation.

It also wants a new, unified, body of lawyers, accommtants, police and prosecutors for all detection and prosecution of fraud along the lines of the present Fraud Investigation Group under the Director of Public Prosecutions, broader and better paid.

There should also be a fraud commission to monitor the efficiency of fraud prosecutions. Overall, everyone involved in fraud cases should be better trained and qualified judges, barristers and the police.

Members of the committee were: Lord Roskill; Lord Benson, a former partner, Coopers & Lybrand, chartered accountants, and a former chairman, Royal Commission on Legal Services; Mr David Butler, Chairman, Butler Cox and Partner, information technology consultant; Sir James Crane; a former Chief Inspec-tor of Constabulary; Judge Jobn Hazan, QC; Sir Arthur Knight, a former chairman of Courtanids and the National Enterprise Board; Dr Barbara Marsh, a former vice-chairman, Shropshire County Council; and Mr Merricks. Fraud Trials Committee Report (Stationery Office; £9) and four ndies (£4.50 each).

> Leading article, page 9 Kenneth Fleet, page 11



Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, thu South African Zulu leader, saying goodbye to Congressional delegation which has been investigating conditions in South Africa.

Schools officially reopened

conference attended by 160

Government to delay the reopening date until January 28.
The authorities have claimed

that in some black schools.

attendance has been more than

.A spokesman for the Depart-

the turnout is still low.

still in force.

Whites hurt in Durban blasts South African whites were injured by twin explosions on Thursday night at an eletricity

substation south of Durban which police said were caused by guerrilla limpet mines. The injured, three policeman and two electricity workers. were investigating one explosion in the substation building when they were hit by the second about half an hour later. A bospital spokesman said later

in a critical condition. The explosions came hours after the African National Congress (ANC) guerrilla orga-nization vowed at a mass conference in Lusaka to intensify attacks in South Africa. Durban has been a prime target for guerrillas in recent years.

that one of the policemen was

• HELICOPTER APPEAL: A police helicopter flew over black townships east of Johanblack townships east of Johannesburg yesterday urging pupils
Soweto, outside Johannesburg,
to return to school and to defy, and in the three townships:

Kwara state.

now been banned.

pressure on them to go back outside Pretoria as well as in the Eastern and Western Cape were only at the end of this month (Ray Kennedy writes). Through loudspeakers the helicopter virtually empty. Meanwhile, white political party leaders strongly con-demned the threats issued in crew, speaking in Zulu and

Sotho, broadcast a stern re-Lusaka by Mr Oliver Tambo, mioder that emergency regu-lations stipulation that school children must be in classrooms leader of the African National Congress, to expand its activibetween 8am amd 3pm were ties into a full-scale "people's They said this would only

harden extreme right wing attitudes in South Africa. on Wednesday, despite a resol-ution taken at a Jahannesburg black organizations unging the

Mr Colin Eglin, national chairman of the Progressive Federal Party, said: "It will handen race attitudes, strengthen the right-wingers, invite re-pression and prolong and not shorten the life of apartheid."

The Reverend Alan Hand-rickse, leader of the Couloured 90 per cent sioce Wednesday; but yesterday's helicopter patrol; Labour Party, said the United Nations and all countries which supported the ANC should note indicated tacit admission that Mr Tambo's statement in view of ment of Education and Training the fact that the UN had declared 1986 to be a year of peace.

Marcos says he will win poll by landslide

alleged conspiracy involving officials of his National Party of tion of martial law of the kind endured in 1972-81 "unless there is fighting in the streets of the cities, and I don't think the communists have that capa-

Speaking at a press confer-ence in the Champagne Room of the government-owned Manila Hotel, the President. aged 68, dahbed his eyes regularly and seemed tired, according to observers. He has cancelled campaign tours out of the capital this week because of "bad weather". It is the dry

His optimism about the poll result is contradicted by a Shagari was not involved in the private survey among 8,000 people, conducted hy the Methodist church, which gives.

Mrs Aquino and her vicepresidential running mate, Mr Salvador Laurel, were barn-storming southern Luzon yesterday as part of their campaign: to win the dominant rural vote.

President Marcos said he was trying to win the snap electioa on February 7 by a credible majority. In the 1981 elections "I woo 92 per cent; that was against a weak candidate. We

popular vote it is a landlside. We may get a little bit more than that."

The standard college history of the Philippines records that Mr. Marcos took 88 per cent of the total votes cast in June 1981, when he last stood for the office he has held for 20 years.

He hoped that people would understand the political habits of the Filipino: the bandwagon mentality. "Nobody wants to vote for a losing candidate. It is already beginning to banden." already beginning to happen."
He dismissed as hallucunations the fears expressed by the opposition that he might reimpose martial law if he lost the election. "I cannot foresee the proclamation of martial law unless a miracle happens and the communist NPA acquires the capability of attacking the

neck and seated on athrone-like gilt chair, Mr Marcos spent an hour fielding questions selected by a local newspaper editor from written submissions, and then spoke off-the-cuff for another 25 minutes

His campaign managers have told him that the strongly anti-

dead in

Sikh protest Delhi, (AFP) - Three people,

including a police constable, were shot dead in Punjab yesterday during a Block the roads" campaign called by militant Sikh students, the Press Trust of inida reported. it said a person speaking

against the campaign called by the All India Sikh Students the two members expressed the regret about the conduct of the four unidentified people at armed forces when the commutation. Police chased the Province capital of Jaffna last assasins and one was killed. Io another incident, three

police constable in Ludhiana Tamil groups. One of the district, it said.

The All India Sikh Students used to shoot people. Federation called for the block-ade to press its demand for the release of Sikh youths detained during a Sikh autonomy campaign which ended with the signing of a peace accord with the Government in July. The accord was rejected by Sikh militants. -

normal about nine hours after the 14-hour campaign began on Thursday, with businesses open as usual, although few public buses-were seen on the roads

Immigrants from pese late Bangladesh face British blood test Prom Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka Britain. About 9,000 Banglade shis emigrated to Britain in 1984, where about 200,000

the introduction of the new

tests, before he left for Calcutta

• TEST OPTION: The

Foreign and Commonwealth Office said last night that the test would be optional. The only-

wish to have it, would be that the case would take longer. The old method of cross-checking.

to try to establish relationships

would be used. (Peter Evans

The aim was to cut the

queues of those wishing to enter.

People seen in November by

The Joint Council for the

the entry clearance officer in Dhaka had waited 19 months.

Welfare of Immigrants said

yesterday the test had already been accepted by the Home Office when a case came before

an Immigration Appeal Tribunal last year. The person seeking to prove a relationship

had the test done, and it was

a result a child was allowed to

used in support of their case. As

Miss Fiona Mactaggart, ger

eastern district of Sylbet.

He also visited the north

duce blood-matching test for Bangladesh immigrants in Britain and their kin in Bangladesh Bangladesh immigrants live. Mr Eggar had talks with the who want to emigrate, to guard Bangladesh Interior Minister against attempts to dodge the Major General Mannan Siddi mmigration laws. qui, and other officials on Mr Timothy Eggar, Under immigration issues, including

and Commonwealth Office, told a news conference yesterday at the end of a four-day visit to Bangladesh, that the tests, which would be voluntary, will be introduced from April.

The tests, named DNA fingerprinting from an analogy with fingerprint iden. cainon by police, were started by British scientists in Leicester Univer-sity as a genetic technique for matching blood characteristics between parents and children.

Secretary of State at the Foreign

We are introducing the system for the first time on an experimental basis in Bangladesh and if it succeeds we might us it in other places," Mr Eggar

said. But he emphasized that laboratory tests proved that it was a foolproof method for identifying genuine blood relations from take ones:

So far the authenticity of

applicants was judged on personal interviews and documents which were often forged, British Immigration officials The officials said that blood

samples of the applicants for remain in Britain.
immigration will be sent to Miss Fiona Man Leicester University where eral secretary of the joint they would be matched with council said. I am relieved that those of the sponsors.

The tests will take about a denied the right of a family month to complete and will reunion in Britain will get it as a

month to complete and will reunion in Britain will get it as a speed up the processing of result of this test, but I am concerned about the civil liberties implications if the refusal to take the test counts against someone. The effect will pending applications from people wanting to emigrate to to be tested."

Three shot Tamils quit Sri Lanka truce body From Vijitha Yapa

Colombo

The two Tamil representatives nominated by guerrilla groups to serve on Sri Lanka's Committee for Mouitoring the Cessation of Hostilities, resigned yesterday.

In their letter of resignation. weekend Eight people died and more than 50 were injured in suspects militants shot dead a clashes between the Army and said that helicopters had been

Plantation Industries Minister,
Mr Montague Jayewickreme, told diplomats from 19 teaimporting; countries, yesterday; that be guaranteed his country's tea exports were pure and warnings about poisoned tea meant for export were an Traffic was reported to be attempt to disrupt the economy, normal about nine hours after "It is a big hoar. But we have taken security measures from the points of production to exports and we assure all buyers that the tea available is pure. Mr Jayewickremn said.

The second

Dermanner, -.

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Articles of the second

March 18 15

Section 15

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Pakistan-India trade deal From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

Pakistan and Indian finance

ministers yesterday signed a document on bilateral economic cooperation which will allow the Pakistani private sector to trade in 42 items hitherto restricted to the state trading corporation. Agreement on this was reached after two days of talks here between Mr Vishwa-nath Pratab Singh, the Indian Finance Minister, and Dr Mabboh ul-Haq, Pakistan's Finance Minister, Mr Pratab Singh also met President Zia.

The two finance ministers

enterpreneurs to consider poss-ible joint ventures in each other's country. The opening to Pakistanis importers of trade in the 42 items partially meets Indian demand. Indian importers are already free to import from Pakistan. The finance ministers' meeting marks the beginning of

high-level contacts between Pakistan and India in advance of the first visit to Pakistan by: the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, later this year.

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on that motorway.

Nurses fight to keep top posts

The Royal College of Nursing s launching a £250,000 advertising campaign against the way the Griffiths reorganization of that the article was inaccurate and does not find it laid all blame for a breach of confidentiality of a private.

The Press Council is oot satisfied that the article was inaccurate and does not find it laid all blame for a breach of confidentiality of a private.

The College complains that

The college complains that many health authorities are stripping nurses of their influstory in another magazine con-cerned the suicide of a 12-year-old girl whose parents refused to allow her contraceptives.

It was not improper, but normal, of

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the college, said: "Some of the management structures being implemented are putting people in charge of wards who are neither qualified

nor experienced enough".

Ministers and Mr Victor Paige, chairman of the NHS management board, admit there are problems in the role nurses have been given in some

Driving ban on former judge

Vivian William Cecil Price QC. a former deputy High Court judge, was disqualified from driving for a year and fined £300 at Camberwell magistrates' court in south London yesterday for a drinkdrive offence.

Price, aged 59, of Redwell Farmhouse, Linton, near Maidstone, Kent, pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcobol in Brixton Road, Brixton, on Boxing Day.

Traffic police chief to appeal

Chief Supt Bert Sheldon, aged 44, bead of Dorset police's traffic division, who received a suspended prison sentence for a drink-driving offinece, is to appeal against the sentence. He was jailed for 28 days, suspended for two years, after he admitted the offence at Poole

Magistrates' Court on Monday. M-way services

The Department of Transport is to ask for tenders for the development of a 28-acre site on the Mil at Birchanger, Essex, as a service area; the first Mr Shagarir still

Shagari 'not in bribes plot' Lagos (AP) - The judicial President Marcos of the panel reviewing the case of Mr Philippines yesterday predicted but I understand in the USA Sbehu Shagari, Nigeria's elected a little bit more than a president beld under bouse landslide" for him in next popular vote it is a landslide.

arrest after his overthrow two months election.
years ago, has been told of an He also ruled out reimposi-

A deputy commissioner of police, Baba Muhammad Jamar, told the panel on Thursday that the alleged

conspiracy involved a contract for engineering works at the Ajaokuta steel complex in He said that the company, Fougerolle Nigeria Ltd. which secured the contract worth more than 329 million Naira season in the Philippines. (£235 million), agreed to pay 7.5 per cent of the contract cost to the party. But he said Mr

"gratifications" received hy top leaders of the party, which has Methodist church, which gives cities."
his challenger, Mrs Corazon With a garland of white
Aquino a commanding lead. sampaguita flowers around his The panel, which on Wednesday rejected an appeal for the immediate and unconditional release of Mr Shagari, has

promised to accelerate inquiry into the reasons for his detention before making a final recommendation to the country's military rulers. Mr Jamar alleged that Mr Umaru Dikko, the fugitive former Transport Minister in

Mr Shagari's administration, got 470,000 nairs and that the party chairman, Chief Adisa Akinloye, got 1.5 million naira plus \$857,000 (£591,000) and £366,000. Mr Dikko, a fugitive in Britain, was the victim of an abortive kidnap attempt in

1984. He was found drugged in a crate about to be loaded on a

Nigerian Airways cargo plane at

Stansted airport. The present Government of Major-General Ibrahim Babangida has already released more than 100 people detained since Mr Shagari was overthrown. General Babangida has created special tribunals to expedite the release or prosecution of the several hundred others still held.



house arrest.

communist line he is pursuing is popular with voters, and that he can expect to win by as many hope it will not be 92 per cent this time, but a little bit lower. per cent of the total.

Training failures cited in

investigating the fatal accident at a Kerr-McGee nulear plant here last weekend has said that day that the plant had detailed workers were nnaware of the procedures telling workers of workers were nnaware of the critical safety significance of their improper overfilling and ling cylinders and heating them, heating of a chemical storage although he said there were no heating of a chemical storage tank that burst.

played a large role in the Kerr-McGhee subsidiary. Mr Richard Bangart, who

heads the 19-member Nuclear Regulatory Commission team investigating the accident, said that both the overfilling and heating, which violate plant procedures, led directly to the rupture. He said the workers "did not know heat and overfilling were critical" to attention because of similarities safety when they oversaw those with plant conditions in the operations.

One man was killed and hospital after uranium hexaf- many more. bioride, a component of nuclear Mr Bangart said the precise fuels and weapons, leaked from cause of the rupture of the tank the ruptured tank. The uranium was pressure against the tank's hexafluoride gas that leaked steel walls by liquid uranium broke down into hydrofluoric hexafluoride, as it expanded acid, a highly corrosive gas, and because of heat being applied.

US nuclear plant leak Gore, Oklahoma (NYT) - uranyl fluoride, a slightly The head of the federal team radioactive powder.

The plant manager, Mr William Utnage, said on Thursthe potential hazard of overfil-It was the first official initial training. He said it was indication that training failures generally true that accidents were caused by human error but accident last Saturday at the said he found it hard to believe Sequoyah Fuels Corporation, a that workeers would allow an unsafe condition.

> · He said two workers had primary responsibility for the shipping cylinder at the time of the accident. The company said one of the two, the man who died, had been at the plant since 1981: · The accident has attracted

December 1984 that killed more about 100 people were taken to than 2,000 people and injured

disaster at Bhopal, India, in

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Chinese launch campaign against corruption among senior officials

From Mary Lee. Peking . . .

The Chinese Communist gainst corruption at a special party conference held on Moniay and Thursday. It was ittended by 8,000 Communist Party, Army and Government officials. Diplomats said the in conference, which was not innounced, was one of the argest held in recent years.

The anti-corruption camraign will go under the name of Recrification of Party Style and will be headed by three of the rising stars who were promoted to senior party positions at the party confer-nce in September. A Politburo member, Mr Qiao Shi, will be its head and Mr Wang Zhaoguo,
a member of the party Secretariat, and Mr Qiang Xiaorhu, Secretary of the Central
Discipline Inspection Commission, will be his deputies.

At the meeting Mr Hu Yaobang, the Communist Par-ty's General Secretary, attacked lawhreakers within the party and called for national reporting of all serious wrongdoings by senior officials, including those in the central Committee. It was his first speech of the year.

The official Xinhua news

agency, in its report of Mr Hu's speech yesterday quoted him as saying: "Laws must be followed and enforced strictly, and all law breakers must be punSchools hit by wish to go into business

Peking - Economic reform, which is encouraging thou-sands of enterprising Chinese to go into business on their own, is causing problems for schools in Shanghai, according to *People's Daily* (Mary Lee

ished." Analysts said the conference was one of the largest to be held in recent years and marked the beginning of an anti-corrup-

neet the demands of the lodernization tasks."

At the same meeting, Mr Wang Zhaoguo said several regulations were being formulated to help combat the said "have a great corrective" modernization tasks."

he said "have a great corrosive influence" on the image of the party and government. These were: A lack of discipline, political liberalism, ideological individualism and showing "favouritism through connections," putting personal feelings above principles, discarding of principles and unfair and dishonest behaviour. "In addition, some people abandon personal and national dignity in foreign contacts." Mr Hu's criticisms of central

Government and Army and their officials come on top of a renewed media campaign to publicize corruption. Quoting the party constitution and regulations, he called on "all loyal and honest comrades maide and outside the party" to exercise their right "to report truthfully to the party Central Committee about serious wrongdoings by leading members of all organizations at all levels, including the Central Committee".

Mr. Hu promised that "great changes will take place in the conduct of the members of According to Mr Hu, some organs under the party Central which the more than which the more than committee, the State Council and the general headquarters of all over the country and the entire Chinese people will the People's Liberation Army follow their example.

At the same meeting Mr

> Mr Hu had problems which The regulations will cover party and government officials running enterprises, reception of senior officials on inspection tours around the country, prohibition of sending people abroad at random and the strict

selection of senior officials:

Mr Wang said: "No matter what organizations or individuals, at high or low levels, might be involved in deviations, they will be dealt with resolutely."



Holding a doll, Donna Ashlock, aged 14, stands with her family and a friend at San Francisco's Pacific Presbyterian Hospital. She is recovering from a transplant operation on Sunday in which she was given the heart of her former boyfriend, Felipe Garza, aged 15. She had had an enlarged heart and was dying when Felipe died suddenly of a brain haemorrhage last week.

He had told his parents the month before: If I should die I want Donna to have my heart". His parents remembered the request and contacted Donna's parents. With Donna after the operation are her great-grandmother, Mrs Husie Carson (lower left), her mother Mary (left), father Raymond, brother Chuck and best friend Jannie Chavez (right).

Sweden seeks to steer middle course in budget

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

ment yesterday presented a Budget to the Riksdag (Parliameot) confirming commitment to its so-called "third way" between restraint and expan-

The Finance Minister, Mr Kjell-Olof Feldt, said: "The form of the workforce and desirable to have wage settleapital without having to borrow from abroad. The strategy the Government has oranization said yesterday they chosen has become known as the third way in economic policy. This means that we both Union work and save ourselves out of lion

he said: "The advocates of restraint tend to empahasize the fight against inflation and financial imbalance, but neglect to deal with the problem of unemployment and low growth. "Experience over many years from other countries that have tried this course shows that the hoped result is rising unemployment, 1986. economic stagnation, growing rifts and increased social antag-

Mr Feldt then took a swipe at expansionists: "Advocates of expansion tend instead to empahsize the importance of increased growth and employment, and underestimate the dangers of high inflation and financial imbalance."

There were hints, however.

Sweden's Socialist Govern-nent yesterday presented a delivered a stern warning to the Budget to the Riksdag (Parlia-unions: "A successful economic development requires a further moderation of wage increases to avoid a deterioration of Swc-

dish competitiveness."
With centralized wage nego Kjell-Olof Feldt, said: "The over-riding goal remains to use our productive resources in the of the Government, it would be

> were against such settlements. The Confederation of Trade Unions, representing two mil-lion blue-collar industrial

workers, and the Federation of In an aside clearly aimed at Salaried Employees in Industry Britain's Thatcherite policies, and Services said they would be pressing for a one-year settle-

ment.

He said that tax scales for 1987 and 1988 would shortly be drawn up, with the aim of promoting low wage settlements. Last year's inflation vote would be 5.5 per cent: it was hoped to cut this to 4 per cent in

In both 1984 and 1985 employment rose hy some 40,000 a year, he said, with total unemployment reduced to 2.9 per cent last year. It should stay at the same level for 1986, he

UK officials in Canberra

Australia holds back on nuclear clean-up

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

The first formal meeting between Britain and Australia in the huge nuclear clean-up recommended by the McClelland Royal Commission ended in Canberra yesterday.

Two days of talks at official level on the most sensitive issue

level on the most sensitive issue between the countries ended without a joint statement, but have produced in private an exchange of views on the commission's recommendation that Britain should fund a multi-million pound operation to make three former nuclear test sites habitable.

Neither Government has stated an official view to the commission's report. The positions to be adopted at a meeting of ministers later this month will be based on this week's talks.

Australian - officials were uncharacteristically uncom-municative yesterday, emphasizing the delicacy of the issue, while a British official said only that the meeting had been

treated as an opportunity to clarify a number of matters, without commitment from either side".

Britain has given no sign that It is willing to pay for a new clean-up, having been absolved by two previous Australian governments of any further responsibility for site used in

British nuclear tests between 1952 and 1963. The Royal Commission, conducted by Mr Justice James McClelland, made six other recommendations from its year-

ong study.

The Government had only a few days to consider the findings before the Christmas break, but they will be taken up by the Cahinet soon

The next stage will be in London, where Senator Gareth Evans, Minister for Energy and Resources, who is handling the matter for Camberra, will meet Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Defeace Procurement, later this month.

to peace letter girl

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Soviet leader, Mr. Mikhail Gorba-chov, had a box of gifts delivered to his new Japanese schoolgirl pen pal yesterday and told her that her pleas to the Kremlin for world peace had reached sympathetic ears.

"A happy New Year. I wish you and your family well," Mr Gorbachov wrote to Aiko Fukuda, aged 12, of Nagoya, in central Japan. He added that the Soviet people were still pushing for world peace, "just as you requested me".

Aiko sent the Soviet leader a letter just before Christmas. "I heard from my father that you met with Mr Reagan and I think it is wonderful," she said. "Ihope you will stick to your perforts to make the world efforts to make the world peaceful."

Mr Gorbochov's letter recalled the relationship between his predecessor, Yuri Andropov, and the young American schoolgirl Samantha Smith, who wrote a similar letter to Andropov in 1983.

Samantha was awept off to Moscow, were she was regaled as a prophet of world peace. She killed in a plane crash in

Mr Gorbochov's gifts to Aiko included a children's version of the life of Lenin, photo albums of Moscow and of the first Soviet cosmonust; Yuri Gagarin, a traditional Russian samovour and a set of records.

Kremlin gift | Palestinian on Cyprus

From Our Correspondent Nicosia

Mr Sami Anis Nasr, aged 26, a Palestinian from Dubai, has been charged in Cyprus on four counts of possessing illegal weapons in connection with an alleged attempt to carry guns and grenades on to a Swissair flight last month.

bail after a police prosecutor said Mr Nasr was likely to try to escape. He faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if

The court was told that police

Police said his hand-hugeag contained two wicker-covered the home of one of his relatives.

Mailer dons new image for writers' meeting From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Norman Mailer has con-

verted himself into a pillar of respectability in a three-piece dark suit to mastermind an international gathering of 700 writers starting in New York

Mr Mailer is president of the American section of PEN, The Association of Novelists, Playwrights, Poets and Essayists founded in London in 1921 to promote the "inhampered transmission of thought within each nation and between all

PEN has 10,000 members in

gun charge

A Larnaca district court judge, Mr Takis Eliades, refused convicted. His trial begins on

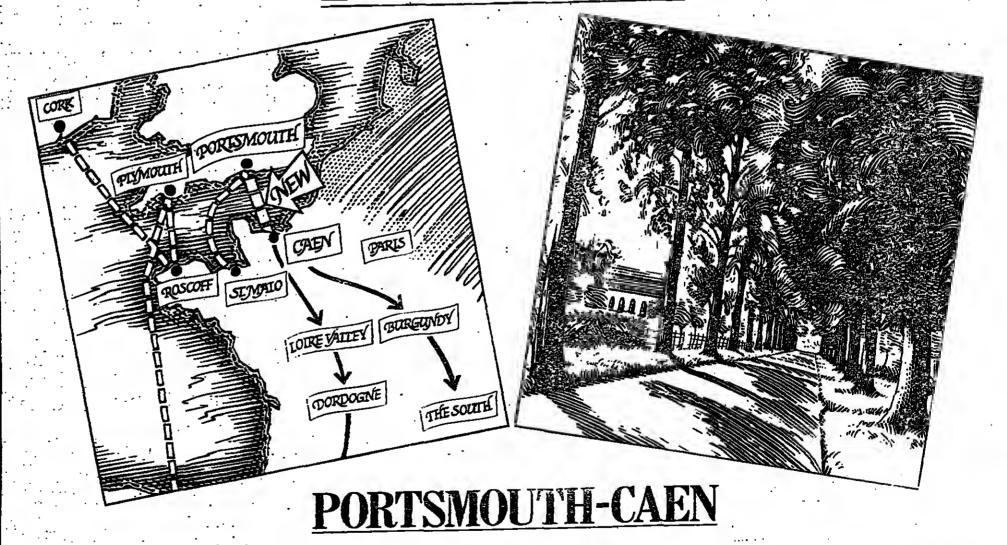
were seeking four other foreigners in connection with the case Mr Nasr had been arrested at Larnaca airport on December 17, shortly before he was to board a Swissair flight to

wine flasks that concealed two pistols, six grenades and 71 bullets. Two similarly equipped lasks had been found later at

A second man, also Palestinian, Mr Yezid Gaspe Sayiagh, was arrested last month but was freed after police decided he had no connection with the case. Mr Sayiagh, aged 30, who carries an American passport, had been a school friend of Mr Nasr, police

Mr Mailer headed the drive to raise \$800,000 (£542,000) for the week-long conference, and ran a series of high-priced

hterary evenings.
He also went to the State Department to ensure that no foreign writers would be banned under the American Immigration Law, which bars people whose views make them undesirables. Writers who could be in this category, including Kobo Abe, of Japan, Jorge Amado of Brazil and Claude Simon, of France, the 1985 Nobel Laureate, are guests of honour at the

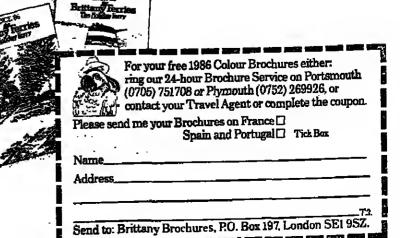


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France and beyond.

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Howe set

for Gulf

peace

initiative

By Our Foreign Staff

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

Foreign Secretary, leaves today on a visit to Conservative Gulf states which will focus on the

Middle East peace process and the war between Iran and Iraq.

give Sir Geoffrey an oppor-

tunity to discuss bilateral

relations between Britain and

the three Arab states, which are

Meanwhile a Soviet defence

team will arrive in Kuwait

today to improve Moscow's

profile in the Gulf amid mounting Arab disenchantment with the United States.

The deputy Defence Minister, General Vladimir Govorov,

will lead the highest-ranking

defence team sent to Kuwait,

until recently the only member of the six-nation Gulf Cooper-

ation Council to have diplo

Diplomats said the six-day

risit is part of a Soviet push to

widen ties in the area and might herald efforts by Moscow to

nntic ties with Moscow.

major buyers of British arms.

Government sources said the four-day visit to Oman, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would also

Elite Spanish police unit frees industrialist from Basque kidnappers

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

special operations group rescued a Basque industrialist from a so-called "peoples Spaio's director-general of se-family and the authorities, prison" in a town near Bilbao curity and a friend of the satisfaction at the release was ETA kidnappers without firing from Madrid, the GEOs sur- Employers' confederation. Just

As a result of the raid police later seized rifles, machine guns, grenades and grenade launchers belonging to the separatist

Organization. Señor Juan Pedro Guzman. aged 43, a director of the Bilbao's football cinb, was kept for 11 days in a small hideout behind a furniture warehouse in Basauri. He had been kidnapped as he left a new year's eve celebration lunch.

The freeing of the industrialist highlights recent developments in the struggle against terrorism in the Basque region police efficiency is growing in contrast with a decline in the skill of ETA commandos and their now pressing financial

cal and political grounds.

involved in encouraging op-

Belgian-Luxembourg trade mission will go to Libya this

month looking for more trade

opportunities, only weeks after

participate in the week-long

January 30. organizers said yesterday. However, the Minis-try of Foreign Trade issued a

statement emphasizing that the

companies will

"no official in 1984.

A spokesman for the Bel- Government has ordered a

gium-Luxembourg-Arab Cham- review of its economic relations

ber of Commerce said the with Libya after what a

organization had not planned statement from the office of the the mission on the basis (of the Prime Minister, Signor Bettino

attacks) but was not going to Craxi, called "grave suspicions

cancel it. On the contrary, it was of toleration and support" for

a good period, commercially the terrorist attacks at on Rome speaking, she said. the terrorist attacks at on Rome and Vienna airports (John Earl

mission this week raising SATHENS: A few hundred suspicions in the media, that demonstrators, mostly Libyan they were trying to take students and Greek sympathizadvantage of the US trade ers, waving green banners with boycott. Two of the firms anti-American slogans in Greek and Archic chested this

The Chemothera Pharmaceu-tical firm, however, joined march yesterday from Athens because Libya had settled a debt University to the American

the US sanctions, a company

BONN: EEC foreign minissource said.

BONN: EEC foreign ministers will meet in The Hague on

@ ROME:

which leaves on

Three companies joined the writes).

to the firm one day after Embassy President Reagan announced writes).

plots. Senator Howard Metzen- gence

A unit of the Spanish police found the hideout while com- ment of between £2 and £4

bating last year. Uoder the supervision of surrendered.

The GEOs could not enter because access to the hideout was through a small tunnel.

Senor Gozman said he had lived with his three captors on the ground floor, going up a wooden ladder to another area tn sleep. They had just finished breakfast when the police challenged the kidnappers.

"I was very trightened at the mnment of liberation," industrialist said.

He said that his captors had told him their motive was to

Washington works on long-term

strategy to isolate Gadaffi

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

With its limited armoury of "It would not be the first time," frozen several hundred million

economic reprisals against he remarked.

Lihya already exhausted, the Reagan Administration is piec
conduct direct military action, dent Reagan's executive order.

ing logether a long-term strategy the Pentagon is nothing short of Corporations and individuals

of pressure and persuasion on contemptuous. Senior officials are unaffected. The amounts West Europe. Japan and said Libyan sailors on warships involved are hut a fraction of

friendly Arah governments to were seasick and Libyan pilots the \$12 hillion that Iran had on isolate Colonel Gadaffi.

privately been dismissd by According to American intention of quitting the country senior officials both on logisti- officials, the warships took to in response to President Rea-

The CIA is almost certainly port and aircraft were being out is hardly n grievous

baum of Ohio, a liberal America's biggest banks, once more than I per cent of its gross Democrat, suggested that as- again caught in the middle of assets there.

Sassination might be justified, international politics, have now Media tiger, page 8

Belgium and Luxembourg firms ignore sanctions

Trade mission to visit Tripoli

panies will be interested to

replace them". He emphasized.

however, that chamber would

not exploit the visit for political

Belgium and Luxembourg

The military option, for all dark some ships were suppos- frozen in 1979.

the Administration's thinly-edly breaking down and were

ponents of Colonel Gadaffi in surprise attack.

Lihya and beyond, but not.

Such snippets have been officials insist, to the extent of gleaned from electronic eaves-complicity in any assassination dropping and satellite intelli-

public threats, has short of fuel.

were afraid of getting lost in the deposit when its funds were

sea for fear of being bombed in gan's trade boycott. The pull-

kept aloft at night to escape financial blow to the American

US companies "can no longer January 21 to discuss the US

boycott. For Belgium, there are and new measures to combat

now steps to be taken," he said. terrorism, a Foreign Ministry

cans leave Lihya, many com-gest attack yet on the US panies will be interested to sanctions with the Foreign

Belgium and Luxembourg In a speech on Thursday imported £243 million of goods night Mr Shevardnadze said the

trade trade with Libya because of the call for sanctions against Libya

nly weeks after Mr Samir Afiouny, who is spokesman said ounced a trade organizing the mission, said it MOSCOW: The Soviet north African was "logical that if the Ameri- Union has launched its stronger

Besides the jubilation of his prison in a town near Bilbao curity and a friend of the satisfaction at the release was vesterday and captured his three industrialist, who had come also expressed by the Basque rounded the warehouse and had as Spain was entering the EEC an intense 20-minute parley jobs and investment depended with the kidnappers, who finally more than ever on businesses more than ever on businesses not paying the "revolutionary tax", they said.

Exploiting the success of the ruling Socialist Party rounded on the Basque antonomous Government for demanding earlier this week that national police be replaced by Basque

The Basque Government answered by only congratulat-ing the GEOs yesterday on "doing their duty without

As police interrogations conreplenish ETA funds. There was tinued the arrest by GEOs of 16 evidence in the hideont to suspects, including two councilproblems.

The GEOs, as the special police units are known, had special police units are known are known as a special police units are kno

All American companies

giants operating there. Occiden-tal Petroleum Corporation, the

operator of three Libyan oil-fields and the principal Ameri-

can investor in Lihya, has no

Minister, Mr Eduard Shevard-

nadze accusing Washington of a

flagrant disregard for the sover-

United States was pursuing a policy of "neo-globalism" and

trying to prevent nations from

acting independently. "This is

exemplified by attempts to intimidate Lihya, which faces an economic blockade and

threats of an outright armed

• NEW YORK: The Nobel

Peace Prize winner, Bishop

Desmond Tutu, yesterday criti

cized President Reagan for

imposing sanctions on Libya

while refusing to follow the

States had decided on economic

sanctions against Colonel Gadaffi's regime without any discussin as to whether hey

"But as soon as we say 'Why

not South Africa? we get all this wonderful sophistry," he added.

Bishop Tutu said the United

same course with South Africa.

intervention", he said.

would be effective.

eignty of states.

Libya have indicated their

penetrate arms mmarkets so far closed to it. The Foreign Office said Sir Geoffrey would meet his opposite numbers in the three states and also call on King Fahdz of Saudi Arabia.

Britan has said it remains keen 10 help promote peace between Israel and its Arab neighbours despite Sir Geoffrey's decision last October to cancel talks with two leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation. The PLO leaders, invited by Britain under a peace initiative by King Husain of Jurdan, were rehuffed after they refused explicitly to acknowledge Israel's right to exist.

The talks were to have led to negotiations betwee a joint Jordanian-Palestinian egation and Israel

During the visit Sir Geoffrey will reiterate Britain's desire for a negotiated settlement to the war between Iran and Iraq. Britain in the past has drawn

criticism from Iraq and its Gulf allies for selliog arms to Iran. While publicly taking a neutral line on the war, it has supplied Iran with two naval

support ships and military spare parts since the war broke out in 1980. The three Gulf states, fearing spill-over of the Iran-Iraq war, have repeatedly called on Tehran and Baghdad to end

thier hostilities through peace-

ful negotiations. Arah diplomats said Sir Geoffrey was expected to receive approval from the Gulf week to join the United States in economic sanctions against

shuttle Columbia was post-

poned vesterday for a record

seventh time as torrential rain

swept the launch pad at the

Cennedy Space Centre, Florida.

mainly because of weather and

mechanical problems in five

days and the seventh since December 18. The new launch

was resheduled for tomorrow

six shuttle launch postponments

set before the maiden flight of

the shuttle Discovery, which went into orbit two months late

Yesterdy, Columbia's crew of seven, including Congressman Bill Nelson (Democrat, Flori-

delays raised questions about

whether Nasa would be able to

was disappointed, The

The delay broke the record of

morning

n August 1984.

It was the fourth posponment



Blitz on Soviet racketeers

War veterans turn vigilante

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Disillusioned groups Soviet veterans from the war in Afghanistan have begun form-ing vigilante squads which have military-style training and carry out their own brand of rough "justice" to black-marketeers and others they undermining Communist ideals.

The self-styled vigilantes, described by the Soviet press as "lynch gangs", are believed to operate claudestinely in most main Soviet cities. Until recently their existence was a well-kept secret, though private inquiries reveal that they enjoy considerable popular support.

The forming of the squads. Soviet military involvement in Afghanistan (now estimated at 120,000 men), was disclosed in a long letter to the Moscow youth paper Komsomolskaya Pravda by a criminal investi-gator based in Togliatti, a sprawling industrial town m the banks of the Volga.

The decision of the paper to devote nearly the whole of its back page to the story is seen as an indication of the extent of the problem. It also dealt at length with the difficulties of the veterans (known as Afgantsi) in readjusting

Shuttle's record seventh delay

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The launch of the space carry out its record 15 shuttle day to give technicans more

The shuttle Challenger is due

Columbia, the oldest of the

four US space shuttles, has just

had an 18-month overhaul. Its

mission will be the 24th of the

Besides croding public confi-

dence in shuttle launchings, the delays are proving expensive for

Nasa. Every last minuite launch

posponment costs between \$200,000 (£136,000) and \$300,000. This will be noticed

by Congressman Nelson, who is

also chairman of the House

Columbia's bad luck began

subcommittee that oversees

on the original launch date, December 18, which slipped on

to hiast off on January 23.

launches for 1986, including

two this month.

shuttle programme.

The investigator, Mr Aleksandr Drobotov, revealed how

he had been approached by one ex-Army vigilants soon after the release of a Togliatti man -described only as "Citizen V" on embezziement charges when it was found that there was not enough evidence to prosecute. Mr Drobotov recalled that

he had then received a visit from a "young, strongly built" man called Anatoly who de-manded to know why the suspect, whom he described asa "money-grabber" and a "contra", had been set free. He warned the investigator: "If you do not prosecute him, we will deal with him ourselves."

The investigator told how the vigilante, discharged recently after 18 months in Afghanistan, where he had lost a close friend, had met other veterans in Togliatti, the main centre of the Soviet motor industry.

"They now meet in a prearranged spot, share recol-lections, train and keep in shape," he said. "They decided that there were too many 'contras' around - thieves and embezzlers." The investigator said that he tried to warm Anatoly of the danger of such "lynch gauge", telling him that they would soon find themselves in court.

Anatoly's disillusion on his return from the front: "He finished Army service, came

time to prepare the shuttle.

On December 19 a computer

stopped the clock 14 seconds

before launch because of a

faulty electronic part. Lift off

was re-set for January 4. It was

then delayed two days for more

crew training. But on January 6

the countdown was halted 36 seconds before hlast off because

the next day bad weather

caused some delay. But the decision to put it off was because the RCA company said

that a flight later that day would bot be able to put its telecom-

munications satellite into proper orbit. Then on January 8

echnicans found problems with

a fuel valve in one of the shuttle's three main engines and

this led to the sixth postpon-

Murdered arms

of mechanical problems.

back, and could not believe his eyes. His former pre-Army friends were chasing after clothes and new recordings . . . His girlfriend was wearing trendy American jeans and was frantically dragging him off to the the black market, wanting him to wear only foreign-made clothes.

asked himself straight-forwardly, what did my friend die for? Was it really for these speculators? These complacent and self-satisfied scroungers? And what is the battle 'there' (Afghanistan) going on for?"

The investigator described the incident as "the meeting which shook my life" and told the 13 million readers of somolskaya Pravda that he had later discovered that Citizen V had been frightened away from Togliatti for good.

Though he never saw
Anatoly again, "later, I repeatedly talked to the lads who
served "there" and became convinced that they think in an accompanying com

mentary expressing sympathy for the ideals of the vigilantes, the paper concluded that the Soviet Union had done much to help Afghanistan veterans to is not such as easy step from the battlefield into peaceful life. Some never manage it."

Access to poet's grave

assured From Mario Modiano

Athens Fears that access to the grave of the poet Rupert Brooke on the Aegean island of Skyros might be restricted by military development have been dis-

missed by the Greek Defence Ministry. Although the Greek Navy reportedly carried out a toporaphical survey of Tris Boukes Bay, near the poet's monument, for a possible submarine base, other information indicates that the plans have been cancelled.

A reader of *The Times*, Mr Matthew Barry Sullivan, said he had been told during a visit to the island last antumn that the bay had been sounded and the markers on land had reached

within 500st of the poet's grave. He said that if the plan went through it would make in mpossible or extremely difficult to visit the grave by sea, while the rough road to the north of the island would deter any vehicle owner Mr Antonis Kourus, the

Greek Government spokesman said: "There is and there was murdered in his car on Tues- never any question concerning day, had been interviewed by free access to the grave of the English poet Ropert Brooke in

Authoritative reports here indicate that plans to build a Nato naval installation at Tris Boukes Bay had been cancelled because the relevant finance was blocked by a Turkish veto. Mr Kostas Ftoulis, the Mayor of Skyros, said he hoped the road to the north d would soon

Murderer executed despite UN appeal

Columbia, South Carolin. (Reuter) - James Terryi Koach aged 25, was excepted yesterda-for a combin mander commune, when he was 17 despute appear for clemency from the Units Nations. Mother Teress and former President Center.

Roach was put to death in the electric chair at the Sourt Carolina Central Corrections Institution after the US Sc. preme Good refused to hear his final appeal. Before his execution he was allowed to read a short statement that said in part "I pray that my fate will someday save another kid that ends up on the wrong side of the

His lawyers had argued that he should not be executed because he was only 17 at the because he suffered from a degenerative brain disease But outh Carolina's Governor, Richard Riley, declined to stay he execution.

Roach and two other men was convicted of murdering 17-year-old boy and raping and murdering a 14-year-old girl in 1977. One of the other men was executed a year ago and the third is serving a life prison

Jail visit

Bonn (Reuter) - Lord Glenarthur, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, toured West Germany's maximum-security jail fortress at Stammheim, near Stuttgart, during a visit aimed at learning rom German prison methods. In the 1970s, leaders of the Baader-Memhof urban guerrilla ang were interned in Stamm

Tourists' cash

Paris - French tourists travelling abroad are now allowed to take a maximum of 12,000 francs (£900) in cash out of the country. The measure hrings France into line with other European countries.

Salt 2 'honoured' New York (Renter) - A State

Department official, Lieuten-ant-General John Chain, has testified that the Soviet Union has mostly complied with the Salt. 2 arms treaty. The New York Times reported. He told the Senate armed services committee that the "vast majority" of important provisions in the unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty had been honoured by Moscow.

Chess delay

Lucerne (AP) - The Ioternational Chess Federation said adjust to normal life, "but it here it was delaying by 11 days the announcement of a venue for next month's scheduled rematch between the world chess champion. Gary Kasparov, and the former titleholder Anatoly Karpov. Under FIDE rules, this extends Kasparov's deadline for accepting the remarch by the same amount of

Case dropped

Harare - Charges against Mr Alan Elliott, the innerer screeted in November after he shelded a party of German tourists from a group of anti-Government guer-rillas, have been dropped. He spent about five, weeks in jail after the incident, and it other employees of his safari company were also seized by undercover police.

Curbing Aids

Stockholm - A court here has ordered compulsory hospital treatment for a 30-year-old drug addict suffering from Aids. The man had spread the disease to other addicts, the court was told. The case was the first under a new Swedish law which aims at stopping the spread of

Rum steak

Alice Springs (Reuter) - An Australian driver, Christian Wendel, accessed for being three times over the legal alcohol limit, blamed a meal of marinated steak and potent gravy for his condition. He told a magistrates' court here that he did not know his son had used a flask of rum to cook his lunch. He was bound over on a twoyear good behaviour bond.

Landslip toll

Colombo (Reuter) - The death toll from landslips in Sri Lanka has risen to 40 and at least 300,000 people have been affected by floods, Government officials said.

Marks & Spencer.

and Arabic, chanted "hands of

(Mario Modiano

We thank all our customers who responded so quickly to the recent health warning concerning St. Michael Cocktail Vol-au-Vents (Packs of 12 – £2.19).

Any remaining packs should be taken to your local Marks & Spencer. Please check your freezer.

> We stress that no other St. Michael products are affected.

'Iceberg tip' of Miami vice

The police officers caught on the wrong side of the law

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Miami has been shocked by allegations that 12 young polcemen have been mixed up in Miami vice, on the wrong The men are said to have

become involved in the huge cocaine smuggling trade that is South Florida's principal and highly lucrative criminal actrity. All of them are accused of drug-related offences, rang-ing from racketeering to rob-bery and cocaine dealing. Three are accused of murder.

The charges have caused a crisis in the local police forces and consternation in a city highly sensitive about its reputation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting an intensive inquiry into the police, and the Mayor of Miami says it may be that the city is seeing the tip of an iceberg in respect of police officers drawn into te drug

Prosecutors allege that a gang of policemen, known as the Enterprise, stole cocaine shipments from drug runners and used police cars to transport it for sale.

Last year, prosecutors say, officers boarded a lobster boar in Miami and surprised a group of smugglers who were unload-

man 'may have known too much' Belgian arms company, Mr Juan Mendez Playa, found

police were wearing uniform and flashed their badges. Three the police last month at the Skyros. of the smugglers jumped overboard and drowned, in request of the French, according deaths classified as murder to the Public Prosecutor's office The uniformed men fled with (Jonathan Braude writes). The Belgian press has speculated that Mr Mendez might

details to the police.

have been murdered because he

knew too much about an arms

trafficking operations and might have been ready to divulge

Detectives who investigated were led, by telephone tapping, to five serving policemen and a former officer. Two other policemen were arrested after 850lb of cocaine

about 750lb of cocaine.

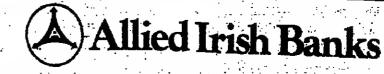
was found on a boat raided by police. But the rainding group had been led-to expect 1,000lb. It is alleged that the remaining 150lb, worth \$2 million (£1.4 million) was taken by the two

Following the disappearance of \$150,000 from a Police Department safe two Vice Squad officers have What makes matters more

sensitive in a city whose politics have long been marked by ethnic tensions and disputes, is that the arrested policemen are all relatively inexperienced and 10 are Hispanic and two black. All were hired in 1980 during a push to increase the size of the force and recruit more people from minorities.

Interest Rate Change Allied Irish Banks plc announces that with effect

from close of business on 9th January 1986, its Base Rate was increased from 111/2% to 121/2% p.a.



Head Office - Britain: 64/66 Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AL Tel: 01-588 0691 and branches throughout the country.

THE ARTS

Theatre



A fine impression of Insciousness by Naushaba Khan

Rich in eccentrics

Transladons from the Sanskrit are far from common oo the London stage: Generally concerned with the mighty deeds of gods, there is one splendid exception, chosen by Tara Arts Group to open this Third Black Theatre Season. Attributed to King Shudraka,

a shadowy figure of the 8th century AD, there is not an immortal in the cast. Nor a wonder-working hero. Not even a miracle, if you discount the happy end that allows the main character to marry both the women he loves.

In colnurful, witty language famous courtesan, "love's juiciest dish". A grotesquely villainous brother-in-law to the king interferes with their joy. and their paths are criss-crossed by an unexpectedly ricb variety of eccentrics. A thief who breaks into houses according to a book of rules, a masseuse who gambling to become a Buddhist replace bad kings. mank, daft soldiers, nervous
There is a fine impression of
lawyers, a proverb-quoting luscinusness by Nausbaba Khan Brahmin down on his uppers.

It is a pity we know oothing

are not yet all they should be, creation even allowing for this West-erner's unfamiliarity with some

The Little Clay Cart

Arts

on the effects aimed for. The framing commentary is the weakest area, where wife and villain step a little way nut of their parts in the story to point to the issues involved. I cannot say if this framework appears in the nriginal but the conclusion is clearly modern. The question whether enemies should be forgiven in times of social stress is left uneasily unresolved -though I daressy it supplies a talking-point for audiences up and down the country before whom the Tara Arts Group performs its repertoire.

The company here coosist of eight players and two musicians (sitar and tabla). Music ac-companies many of the inci-dents, attractively building the play tells of a handsome but suspense and necasinnally doing impoverished merchant and a duty for props. The clay cart famous courtesan, "love's jui- itself is the one visible prop, a toy belonging to the bero's son. But all the boy's friends have gold carts and he wants one too. This is the sole, brief reference to the cart, and for that reason it spreads a curiously reverberating power over the remainder of the stary. Desires bring disconrenounces ber passioo for tent yet good peasants should

and the decent young hero is It is a pity we know oothing pleasantly played by Ayub about the author to help us Khan Din. But the most understand how be could break enjoyably comic performance is the mould of India's traditional given by Nizwar Karanj as the drama to come up with this hopelessly poor and timid compound of jokey romance, social criticism (a peasant leads of his dotty lines, deadpan a revolution and kills the king) delivery of insults and his nd low farce.

Productioo and performances this is an irresistibly comical

NINETEEN

film of artistry and originality

SCOFIELD SCHELL

APoperback be Faber

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... superbly played "Dally Telegraph

MENTERS BY OFFICE & BOOY

QUICK .

Perhaps the first children's well-meaning can be used as a programme to include among trigger - even if you're saying

the credits a "fight arranger", Grange Hill (a twice-weekly serial set in a London comprehensive school) returned this week for its 128th episode since its inception in 1978.

Outwardly, the format is as before the school thus is before: the school thug is pushing wire-wool down young boys' blazers; Mr Baxter is shurt of volunteers for the Grange Hill swimming team. But, in its

underlying intention, this may prove to be the bravest series

and the state of t

Grange Hill has always had didacticism in its satchel previous plot-strands have dealt nut lessons on racism, menstru-atinn, dyslexia, acue and sweettalking strangers at the gates -hut the subject now under discussion is heroin addiction. Already young Danny Kendali is wandering the school, pale and dazed, nodding like a and dazed, nodding like a mascot-dog hung in a car. One nf the series' heroes, Samuel "Zammo" Maguire, a happy chap, looks edgier and talks of being short of cash. In the next 12 weeks, one nf the school's students will change in personality from Master Freckles to Mr Snide, and addiction will be hlamed.

'It is this willingness to tackle reality which is the central debit or credit, according to taste, of a series which has been both praised for its authenticity and blamed for imitative acts of vandalism io schools. Edward Barnes, the BBC's Head of Children's Programmes, is aware of the difficulties. "The great horror in my job is that anything you do, no matter how

Constant Hot Water (Central) will oo doubt have been watched on the strength of Pat Phoenix (late of Coronation Street), who is cast here in the role of Phyllis Nugent, landlady extraordinaire on the Yorkshire riviera. This character, tailormade for the actress, is one of Dennis Waterman prototype in those stuck-up, hypocritical, self-seeking snobs who - say "naice" instead of nice, and seems to have stepped right out of a seaside postcard. It is doubtful if there is or ever was anyone alive who eveo approaches Phyllis Nugent's ghast-Constant Hot Water was a

preferring instead to follow the well-worn patterns of situatioo comedies. Coffins and death, nanny-like widows who call men "little boys" (naturally these are men who want to sleep with them), lavatories (of course) and DIY were the stuff of the programme's burnour.

This was only the first episode, but it would seem that a potentially good idea with good performers is going to go the way of the mediocre rather Jeremy Kingston than aspiring to anything higher.

trigger - even if you're saying don't do it!" But the approach to the heroin problem is typical of the intelligence and responsibility with which Grange Hill swims the whiri-pool-pitted rivers of childrens'

programming.

Grange Hill is a classy drama. - a mix of bright writing and young actors portraying charac-ters close enough to their own tn attain an easy naturalness -but it is, essentially, a set of gentle lessons. If this educative attempt is successful then it is instructive that children should take more readily to being taught by a television serial set in a school than by school itself.

The fascination of Grange Hill's appeal is that millions of children, many of them soured by their hours in the classroom, should, from their entertainment, crave not escapism but familiarity. As the Grange Hill children spilled shrilly through the gates again this week, the regular viewers were faced with the changes a new term must bring, and the same sort of thing occurred in the schools where the audience's own terms had begun the day before.

Grange Hill is ultimately

escapist. It takes an experience through which all of its viewers are going or have gone and adds to a hefty base of realism a frothy top of dreams. The daily games of Old v Young and Good v Bad are replayed with rose-tinted results. The tragedy is not, as many claim, that nur schools are like Grange Hill but that they are all too nften different M.L.

Lovejoy (BBC1), also a oew because a lot of the series, takes the nld formula of solely around that." the streetwise character, once in trouble with the law hut more or less straight, and elevates him to the middle elasses so that he becomes Lovejoy, anoque dealer. The idea of a the auction room works well and, judging by the first episode, the series will offer plenty of insight into the ways of the anoque trade. Addiction: How Much is too

Much? (Channel 4) saw David Kossoff examining the roots of the syndrome with five actors who dramatized case-histories comedy which did little to and a medical expert. Food, surprise and less to provoke, alcobol and drugs (legal and illegal) were the substances in questioo and it was salutary that the heroin addict was the most lucid, articulate and likeable of the victims. This will perhaps contradict some of the public prejudice about this type of addict.

In my review of God Knows Where and Port Talbot (December 18) I erroocously referred to one of the interviewees as Roy Hudd when it should have been Roy Castle: apologies.

Concerts

PLG Young Artists

The Park Lane Group maintains The young Brazilian pianis The Park Lane Group maintains high standards in its recitals of twentieth-ceotury music given by young musicians, but inevitably some evenings are more blessed than others. Last night's was one that was oot Misfortune struck early in the day when the trumpeter Andrew Crowley had

efforts to enlarge his repertory rewarded with success. A new piece by a fellow alumnus of the Royal College, Robert Harvey, plumbed the depths of the instrument in search of multiphonics, which proved to have unfortunately flatulent conno-

The pianist Simon Lebens also offered something new: Javier Alvarez's Luz Caterpillar, with computer-generated sounds on tape. To use these recitals to bring furward new music is an admirable idea, but it was unfortunate that the iano was cast so much in the piano was cast so much in the role of junior partner here, and unfortunate too that the reproduced sounds were ear-stinging. The most encouraging performances of the evening came from the violinist Rebecca. Hirsch and her accompanist Stephen Gutman. Miss Hirsch steing delineated with starting clasity. And his opening piece. The most encouraging per-formances of the evening came from the violinist Rebecca Hirsch and her accompanist Stephen Gutman. Miss Hirsch was praised no this page yesterday as a member of the Lisney Trio; here as a solist she displayed a big tone, a firm and serious commitment to what she was playing, and a strong feeling for musical phrasing.

being delineated with startling clarity. And his opening piece, Haydn's Sonata in E flat, though its dynamic changes were sometimes exaggerated to the point of caricature, was sell-pointed and nimbly delivered.

out

Stepping

Television: Mark Lawson assesses the form of Grange Hill; Simon Banner interviews Moira Armstrong,

"Glammur, guts, love, and danger", as the BBC press hand-out sensationally puts it, are the key ingredients of the serial which begins its eight-week run tomorrow. At a pinch, that could probably be used to describe anything from Blue Peter to The describe anything from Blue Peter to The Terry Wogan Show, except here it describes Bluebell, it is the story of dancer Margaret Kelly who, from appropriately humble beginnings as a member of "The Hot Jocks", a seedy Scottish variety show that toured draughty village halls nffering "a time and a dance and a barret n'laughs", went on to achieve fame, and presumably fortune, as the self-styled "Miss Bluebell", fnunder of the Bluebell Girls, stars of the Folies Bergère.

Like all the best fairy tales, Bluebell tells a true story, and was made, as the series' director Moira Armstrong explains, with the full co-operation of Miss Bluebell herself, who, at 74, is still busily directing her troupe. "She's as spry as anything, as our choreographer for the series, Anthony Van Laast, discovered when he met her to ask about the dancing they did in the 1930s. She was demnustrating the steps and all of a sudden she hitched up ber skirt and did the splits. I think she's going to go on until she drops, and there's no sign of that being about to happen."

Such assistance was clearly invaluable for Bluebell features many recreations of the famous Folies Bergère revues of the 1930s and 1940s, and uses more than 60 dancers to do it. "We were lucky enough to discover quite a lut of very useful archive-material as well. The 'Chairs' routine in the first episode is a recreation of something we found on an old film. It's an odd dance, and seems to suggest that in those days men must have been really bottom-fixated, because a lot of the routines seem based The star of the series, Carolyn Pickles,

got her part not so much on the strength of her bottom, as no her acting ability (she was recently seen in Lindsay Andersoo's well-liked production of The Playboy of the Western World), though her "loose" lower back was apparently a considerable asset.



Moira Armstrong

when she was quite young, but she's very athletic, so she just learnt how to dance."

Bluebell is something of a departure for Mnira Armstrong as well. Her last directing assignment was the BBCs six part series, Freud. "After doing something as heavy as that, it was an attractive prospect to do something totally different, and doubly appealing to do a series which was as close to a musical as I've so far been able to get. I'd oever even done dance sequences befire." She does seem to have done almost everything else though, and that

"Up until that time people in the business knew me I suppose – or at least they said they did – but the popularity of Testament certainly brought wider recog-nition to a lot of those whn were involved

includes Testament of Youth.

with it."
With the exception of a grandmother whn was reputed to recite chunks of Robbie Burns at any and every opportunity, Mnira Armstrong came from a family with no theatrical connections. Born "It was a tough part. I was forever being amazed by ber ahility not only to learn all her lines, hut to memorise all her steps as well", says Mnira Armstrong. "She had company, joining BBC radio, and then

really only done the usual ballet training settling for television and a directing course when she was quite young, but she's very in 1960.

Since then, she has worked consisteotly as a director nn numerous plays and drama series, not only for the BBC, but also far Granada, YTV, and Thames. Her list nf credits includes Quiet as a Nun, The Girls of Slender Means, and episodes of Hazel and The Onedin Line. She was also the first woman to direct an episode of Z-Cars. which caused quite a fuss at the time. "It was considered a very machn series, and therefore ao odd thing for a woman to direct.

"That was the first time I became conscious of being a so-called wnman director. I think it's only in the last few years that it bas become an issue, and it doesn't feel as if it's been a significant aspect of my career. I certainly don't particularly choose to direct drama which conceotrates nn women. I'm mare concerned simply to find good scripts." The next good script, written by Peter

Ransley, is Inside Story; an everyday tale of the wheeling and dealing of the newspaper world, which Mnira Armstrong will direct for Anglia Television.

Radio

Cast adrift on waves of hot air

Well, after all the brouhaha, it presentation more acerbic. Both alive and fictitious, have been ill-natured inclination of conwen, after all the production of conwast mare like Plomleyson than Parkinson, wasn't it? Maybe there is some rapier work to come – the wretched victim raining drops of sweat oo to his captures of diegrans he dedges his controlled the support it could alive, who in The Glennie the results of the support it could alive, who in The Glennie Take-Two-ness", although the support it is that he impression that the support it could alive, who in The Glennie Take-Two-ness", although the support it is that he impression that the support it could alive, who in The Glennie Take-Two-ness", although the support it is that he impression that the support it could alive. choice of discs as he dodges his tormentor's biade, but the first edition of the new style Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, Sunday, repeated Friday; producer Derek Drescher) was near enough in the tradition of the old. Nothing the first castaway, aims to be more hard-hitting talent and todeed one of its very than his predecessor, then be best students. She feels the playing, Even more intended second retirement on even firmer ground. Mind one cycle firmer ground in the cycle firmer Bruce Oldfield's marooning comes along there will be sweat and blood. But, on the basis of recent past performance in other areas of radio, perhaps we should not absolutely count on Michael Parkinson as the Torquemada of the palm-

fringed shore. Certainly when he did Pick of the Week a while back his choice was different from We are told that he will

appland him if he does the resolutely non-adversarial style of Desert Island Discs has always been its hallmark and what a blessed relief that has of an authenticated genius were beeo from the obligation felt by interviewers in so many other concert Drop-ont (Radio 4, spheres of broadcasting to behave like frustrated detectived ducer Ray Ahbott). Gould's

get. The impression was that he Determination (Radio 4, Tues- Gould of all recording artists had oot bothered very much, day, producer Ann Tennant) truly needed retakes less than

hair. Illustrations of ber performances were electrifying. The manifold ecceptricities

sergeants faced with some early retirement from the peculiarly recalcitrant witness. concert platform was prompted

It has otherwise been a week hy a wish to exert more cootrol Margaret 'Hnward's and his in which various people, dead, over his playing. Apart from the

day; producer Ann Tennant) truly needed retakes less than told Antony Hopkins bow she most - except of course in his oot be following Roy Plomley's had overcome total deafness own estimation. Yet this amazerample of the exploration childhood to graduate ingly odd and broadly gifted tory lunch. I would have from the Royal Academy of man could never exercise thought that, if Mr Parkinsoo Music as a percussionist of huge enough control to stop bimself

> ively prevented by fate in the shape of a fatal stroke sooo after his fiftieth birthday. Oo Radio 4 next Wednesday Fritz Spiegi presents the second of bis attractive series. Wives of the Great Composers (producer Piers Burton-Page), "Next week", it was annunced, "he

> gets down to business with Mrs Mozart."

David Wade

Purcell Room

trumpeter Andrew Crowley had to withdraw because of illness, which not only removed one participant but upset the balance of the evening. It was exceedingly game of David Mason then to substitute, at short notice, with delivered recital may now be performances of Webern's Piano speculating whether Feshall's

misfortune was not illness but his instrument there simply is very little for a tuba solnist to Latarche at the piano, there is no blending of the instruments until the final cadence, nor is anything interesting made of their disharmony. It is one of those Hindernth works that appear to have been written in a garrulous doze.

Paul Griffiths

José Feghali

Oueen Elizabeth Hall

prizes before taking Fort Worth by storm.

So British music-lovers will watch his future career with special interest. Those who attended this rather clinically performances of Webern's Piano
Variations and Berg's Sonata.

The other performer in this early part of the programme was Oren Marshall, whose own misfortune was not illness beneficial to his musical development as it undoubtedly will

The almost boundless capability of his technique is not in play. Of course there is a dispute. One needed only to Hindemith sonata, and Mr hear his driving propulsion of Marshall did it very competent the octave runs at the climax to Marshall did it very competentily. But it is a dead thing the Chopin F minor Fantaisse, Despite all the attentiveness the perfectly weighted softn voce and warm care of Vanessa timbre he displayed in the sinwer movements of Schuman at the piano, there is mann's Carnaval, or his muscu lar and tightly controlled chording in the same work's finale, to be sure of that.

What is more worrying is his present to have been written in present inability to communicate deeper thoughts than those expressed by a continuous parade of heightened expression marks, sharp contrasts and insouciantly articulate phrasing. Muments of introspection, like the Fantaisie's quiet middle section, seem in his hands to touch an shallow emotions naly. Perhaps a couple more years sheltered from the international limelight might just have tipped the belance towards interpretative maturity.

There is, nevertheless, so much to admire. The pleasure of hearing a Brazilian playing Brazilian music - Villa-Lobos's Bachianas Brasileiras No 4 -

Richard Morrison

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SPORTING

DIARY

A new swimming stroke has been perfected, and Michael Juteau of

Montreal has decided that the flip-hutterfly is what the world has long

been waiting for. He has been telling

the National Swimming Federation

stroke start, hut come up to the

their bodies. After digging their

vimmers will probably feel some

party that travels to the West Indies

in a fortnight. He reported for duty

his week a brilliant 30 pounds

overweight. A gallant attempt to defeat the long term favourite Gatting came from John Emburey,

who managed a creditable 22

pounds overweight. But there was

no taking the championship from fatting. "He guards the cheese and

sickle sandwich the way a lion uards a fresh kill." his England

olleague Phil Edmonds once emarked.

The extraordinary Cup Winners up tie between the Multipart League cluh Bangor City and Atletico Madrid was a wonderful

ecasion, and their young forward,

Vivien Williams, played out of his

kin throughout - so much so that

Viletico Madrid wanted to huy him

and take him back to Spain. Since

hen, however, Williams has fallen

out with Bangor, and has now

igreed to a new and different ransfer to Rhyl, another Multipart

The trouble with linking race-

horse names with a common theme

is that associations tend to get

trained. Stanley Markland has four

hurses in training with Ginger VicCain: they are called Just A Half, Quick Half, Another Half and,

When the snow falls in January, you know that the world's oldest imateur golf tournament, the President's Putter, must have started. "We are hoping for better weather than last year," said Peter Souster, the organizing secretary, as the competition for Oxford and Cambridge golfing Blues was about

Cambridge golfing Blues was about

to start. One might have thought that summer would be a better time for the competition, but Souster

insisted: "Playing in January is part

of the tournament's character. Last

year we had people with brooms to sweep off the greens."

Pelé, the retired Brazilian footballing

master, is keen lo enler poliucs, and is an admirer of Ronald Reagan.

Pele states his political position as "centre-right", but he has not

actually joined any political party. "I

haven't found one that deserves my efforts," he said. Since leaving football, he has become a successful

husinessman and actor, and says his

Political goal

bizarrely, Isle of Half.

Handicap

Riled

Twist and

shout

SARE POST-E ST-E E-STO GODE POST-JUDI POST-POS

do you rate Heseltine's chances as future leader?"

Robert Fisk on an unreal quarrel aggravated by words

Making Gadaffi a Goliath

Tripoli
A cluster of destroyers and frigates were tied up yesterday just inside the breakwater of Tripoli harbour, sheltering from the grey storm. At a small neighbouring jetty lay a long submarine, its square conning-tower projects the project of the square continued to the square continue curiously antiquated. Every few hours, a MiG-23 flew through the clouds. Libya, so its people have been told, is preparing to resist an American-Israeli invasio

A smart little Soviet Purga class boat, weighed down with equip-ment, had come butting back to harbour on Thursday after watching the American Navy all day. Perhaps its Russian crew had heard what Anatoly Gromyko, son of the Soviet president, had just said about how "the cheap gendarme of the capitalist world" was "threatening state terrorism against Libya"; perhaps they even believed it.

The trouble with the latest crisis in the Meditercenses, however, is

in the Mediterranean, however, is that it defies credibility almost as much as Colonel Gadaffi's supposed Ruritarian state defies defin President Reagan says the Libyan leader is "flakey": "that means somebody whose brain is not working very well", an American correspondent politicly explained to the colonel on Thursday - while Gadaffi vouchsafed the belief that Reagan was suffering from senile

The Arah world is still at a loss to understand what it regards as Reagan's obsession with Libya; it is equally at a loss - as are seven West European nations - to comprehend the seriousness with which Gadaffi is taken in America. At any other time, it has to be said, the world would not pay much attention to the leader of only 3 million people with food shortages and declining oil

Gadaffi himself provided part of the answer this week when he conceded to me that his own personal prestige may have been increased by Reagan's attentions. When superpowers threaten small nations, they bestow an importance on their enemies often out of all proportion to their real standing in

In any other region and any other circumstances, Libya would be regarded as a curio, a combination personal socialism, Islamic fundamentalism and egotistical power, in which material wealth has been bestowed generously among its people, hut at the cost of any real political freedom. The philosophical musings of its leader might be a focus for academic research were it not for their almost Maoist ubiquity. and forth the rhetorie of Washington How is one to explain the scene outside Gadaffi's own palace, where the huge concrete security blocks erected to deter car-bombers are painted dark green and inscribed with the words; "No democracy without popular congresses"? It is as if the US Marines who arrived in Beirut in 1982 had painted "Written

Yet despite this unique, mind-numhing quality, the crisis is all rather familiar. In Beirut seven Muslim leader, was threatening to and Berri during the TWA hijack that his own assassination squads, help he may even succeed.

constitutions are best" on the walls

of their bunkers.



War of words: Gadaffi addresses foreign correspondents



War of threats: the USS Coral Sea off Libya

attack the Sixth Fleet if it ap- last year. All day on Wednesday, the proached the Lebanese coast. The American television networks reported this in all seriousness, even though Berri's militia was scarcely capable of sinking a fishing smack. With not the slightest hesitation, the White House then saw fit to respond with warnings uf its own.

Now it is Gadaffi playing the role of King Lear, threatening such things he knows not, to attack European ports if his country is invaded, to send suicide bombers against his American enemies; again, the American television companies satellite it all straightfaced to New York.

The US-Libyan crisis is now said to be a war of words; in reality, it is war by network, indeed, by any communications agency, generally American, that will broadcast back and Tripoli, The Libyans are now making fun of Reagan's latest hlunders - of his reference to the killings at "Vietnam" airport when he meant Vienna, to UN Resolution 442 instead of 242, to "Abu Naadel" rather than Abu Nidal. The Americans, for their part, are able to watch Gadaffi performing on a tractor in a . hlandly led its file from Tripoli with barley field, declaring that his Sam-5 . an assertion hy the Libyans that they anti-aircraft missile sites are now ready for action.

Indeed, Gadaffi is fast becoming as adept at using television cameras months ago Nabih Berri, the Shia as Avatollah Khomeini was in 1979

camera crews were kept waiting at the Kahir Hotel on the Tripoli waterfront for Gadaffi to give another press conference. Word came that he was waiting for yet more correspondents to arrive; only on Thursday did he consider that he had an audience big enough to justify his appearance.

The routine may neither lessen nor heighten a crisis; but it should be recognized for whatv it is. There was a kind of weariness about the American oil worker in Libya who this week, after 17 years residence, announced his determination to stay on, "These two guys (Reagan and Gadaffi) are always going after each other like two little kids in a schoolyard, bawling and yelling", he said, "But when you television guys

leave, it will all be over".

It is not that the television correspondents are unwilling to analyse the crisis; the problem is that in a 50-second news slot they simply do not have the time. Thus one American network on Thursday reported Gadaffi's threat against Western Europe without comment while an American news agency hlandly led its file from Tripoli with were training suicide bombers. The faci that there never has been a Lihyan suicide bomber, that Gadaffi prefers. Palestinians to stage attacks against Americans and Israelis, and

have shown no enthusiasm for selfimmolation, was not mentioned.

Words, in fact, are what the Libyans prefer in front of the cameras. When an American Broadcasting Corporation crew filmed Soviet-made jets over Tripoli and a submarine and destroyer in Tripoli harbour this week, their news tape was sent out by satellite. But the Libyans pulled the plug when the Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Corporation turned up with their own reports. CBS felt that ABC was "hyping" the military activity in Tripoli - which does not, in fact, appear to be more dramatic than before the crisis. But a Libyan censor has now been installed in the satellite station to ensure that not too much reality gets on the air.

Thus when CBS reported on Wednesday, accurately, that Tripoli airport had been mysteriously closed, the censor cut that section from the tape. The Americans claim that when

the Libyan forces were put on the alert a week ago, the pilots were frightened of getting lost in the dark and the naval crews were seasick. But if this is true, how can Gadaffi really be, as Reagan describes him, the greatest enemy of the free world? While he appears to regret the massacres at Rome and Vienna airports, Gadaffi does indeed train Palestinians and he does indeed fund, and sometimes arm, Israel's enemies. Abu Nidal, whom the Americans say was behind the airport murders, has been visiting Libya every two weeks since early November, staying quite openly at the Kabir Hotel. When last seen by reporters, he passed the time by claiming that he had secretly travelled to America for surgery on a false Saudi passport, opening his shirt to show his hospital scars.

Gadaffi is defensive about his association with such men, whose totally unpolitical, utterly ruthless behaviour perhaps appeals to a leader who has no other way to force the outside world to take him seriously. Abu Nidal does indeed use a military base in the desert south of Tripoli - though it is currently disused, just in case the Israelis try to attack it - and Gadaffi's record of support for gunmen and revolutionaries has been catalogued over a long period. Back in the 1970s, it will be remembered, he was clumsily sending weapon's by sea to the IRA.

The real unanswered questions, however, concern Libya itself. Gadaffi talks about the Palestinian cause. But what is the Libyan cause? Are Libyans really ready to die in suicide squads - or only in words? Equally, will Reagan really enforce economic sanctions and imprison any American citizens who stay in Libya? Or will he forget the issue when another crisis comes along to distract his interest?

Gadaffi, it should be said. probably knows the answers to some of these questions. In the meantime, he will go on projecting himself and his country as the backbone of Arab opposition to Israel. With Reagan's

Patrick Jenkin Crusader who went too far

It is not difficult for a recent insider to imagine how uncomfortable it has been in the Cabinet in the last few weeks. When a minister is fiercely at odds with the majority of his colleagues, that disagreement becomes the ghost at the banquet. One cannot put it out of mind. It is always there. Routine discussions are conducted in an atmosphere of growing unreality; other important issues seem like irrelevant diversions. Government cannot function properly in such circumstances. The prime minister's job, always difficult, becomes nearimpossible.

It is this, as much as any of the more conventional explanations proffered by students of our constitution, which makes the doctrine of collective cabinet responsibility so vital.

Such breakdowns of business do not occur only when, as with Westland, the row is public. In one sense, the fact that the controversy is being conducted in public, although deeply embarassing helps to keep it in the real world of informed opinion. But breakdown can also happen when the dispute has not

leaked out. In such cases paralysis may be beld at bay so long as the dispute is open for further discussion; if it can go, for instance, from a deadlocked cabinet committee to a smaller meeting chaired by the prime minister, or from that meeting to

But when even the Cabinet fails to resolve the issue; the machinery of government ceases to work properly. Meetings, even important, urgent meetings, are postponed. Ministers to back to the control of the c go back to their departments unable to concentrate on their boxes. One becomes distrait, trying to guess what will happen.
Those ministers in the know

become an enclosed community, unable to confide their fears outside their circle for fear of a public row, maintaining a facade that all is well, business as usual. But it is not, and it colours everything they do.

Mercifully, at least while I was in

the Cabinet, such disputes were very rare. Although collective decisions must be reached on many contentious issues, the system is designed to enable a consensus to be reached. A good cabinet committee chairman can steer an issue away from shoals ahead Reginald Maudling, Robert Carr, Willie Whitelaw have

all, in their time, done this with great skill. A determined minister can be given several opportunities to push his case, but eventually can be led to realize that he is not going to win over a majority of his colleagues. Often a compromise is reached which satisfies honour all

In the last resort, the Prime Minister has to decide, and she needs to know she has most of her Cabinet colleagues behind her. She will collect the voices, the Secretary to the Cabinet will keep a telly of the numbers; a clear majority may or may not emerge. If it does, that is usually the end of the argument Mrs Thatcher leads from the front, and when the majority has spoken, she will be forceful, even ruthless, in wheeling the minority into line

All of us who have served in her cabinets have at one time or another faced the formidable strength of her personality - even her wrath - in her determination to make sure that decisions are reached and are implemented. (I would add that one of the pleasures of working with her was that even after one had won the argument and she had lost, the next time one met her all was forgotten.

and forgiven).

If this is how it should work, and almost always does, why did it not work with Michael Heseltine and the Westland affair? Few people see the basic issue as of such importance that it should provoke a ministerial resignation. The rescue and construction (without public money) of a medium-sized company in trouble should not come into that class. Two questions need to be asked:

Were the opportunities for discussion and resolution inadequate? It hardly steems so; although Heseltine did at one point suggest that, it is not borne out by others. Did Mrs Thatcher's pressure this. time provoke a revolt rather than quell it? Perhaps, but only if the revolt was already nearly inevitable.

This has led some to say that Heseltine was making a calculated bid for the future leadership of the Tory party. I find that impossible to believe. Nobody in his senses could seriously imagine that flouncing out in a fury could ever enhance his chance of winning the support of rank-and-file MPs who have been increasingly upset by the row.

So it remains a sad and puzzling mystery. My own view - and I have known and admired Michael Heseltine for nearly a quarter of a century -- is that what started as a genuine. and proper concern to promote a European defence capability (something that many of us would support) became an emotional crusade, and in the grip of such feelings people will do funny things. It has cost him his job. I hope it has

not cost him his career. For the rest of the Cabinet, the ghost will have left the banquet, Normal service will be resumed.

The author, Conservative MP for-Wanstead and Woodford was Environment Secretary from June 1983 to September 1985.

Ian Bradley: how we are cutting ourselves off from our roots

Don't close the book on history

ls history in danger of going the same way as classics, ceasing to be the common currency of civilized mankind and the source from which ideas and examples are quarried?

At first sight, this might seem a strange question. History is still a popular subject al both A level and university; Sir Keith Joseph has given the study of history his blessing as a central feature in the schnol curriculum; television programmes such as Timewatch attract significant audiences and there is a wide readership for the lively and well-presented monthly magazine,

Yet how many academics, how many professional historians even, would dare to make the confident affirmation made in the first issue of the English Historical Review, which appeared exactly a hundred years ago this month, that "history is the central study among human studies, capable of illuminating and enriching the rest"?

At schools and in universities history seems to be on the defensive. even in retreat, in a way that was not true 20 years ago. At primary level, and to some extent at secondary level too, the subject is being relegated to the status of a component in integrated humanities or combined social studies courses and losing its integrity and identity.

Those bright and intellectually inquisitive minds once found in the classical sixth form and which in the 1960s and 1970s tended to gather in the history sixth are now predomi-nantly being applied to the physical sciences and the intricacies of computing and electronics. In universities, history shows signs of becoming a subject for the average and moderately able, shunned by the brightest in favour of law or some

other applied course.

More subtly, but perhaps more significantly, there are signs that a sense and feeling for history is losing its once strong hold on both public policy and private imaginations. Both the political right and the left now draw their intellectual strength and much of their vocabulary from the social sciences - in one case from a particularly harsh brand of the dismal science of economics and in the other from a diluted version of Marxist sociology. Nor is there much historical perspective to be found in the outlook of those in the political centre - the accent in both the Alliance parties is rather on newness and modernity.

In certain areas of public life this weakening of historical consciousness has been a marked feature for some years and has already produced unhappy results. The brutal appearance of many urban areas soldiers have been replaced by



over the last two or three decades owes much to a lack of historical awareness and sensitivity on the part of architects and planners, striving for modernity and functionalism in defiance of the traditional and organic ways in which cities have developed.

There is another, more fundamental respect in which we are becoming a less historically-minded society. Many young people are growing up without either an interest in or a sense of the past. They no longer read historical adventures and romances based on real characters and episodes. Instead they read fantasies set in some

dungeons and dragons or intergalactic space stations.

The video boom has reinforced

this divorce from the past. The young are interested in the present as it is interpreted to them through the distorting medium of television and the larger-than-life novels of Jeffery Archer and Jackie Collins. They have some interest in the future, although their thoughts on the subject are dominated by the dread of nuclear war, which many regard as a certainty in their lifetime, and by a profound pessimism about what the world holds in store for them. But about the past they have little curiosity at all.

There are no doubt those who would rejoice at the prospect of the British becoming a less historically

might free us from some of the dead weight fee as from some of the dead weight of tradition which has impeded our progress in the fast-changing world of the 20th century. But there is a real danger that if we lose our sense of the past, we will also lose our faith in the future, and that far from emancipating our-selves from a slavery to all that is old, we may end up being much more scared of all that lies ahead.

Indeed, this may already be happening. There is perhaps a connection between the pessimism of the young when they contemplate the future and their lack of historical perspective and sense of the past. Even if history is nothing more than the record of the accumulated crimes and follies of mankind, it does at least have a hroadly hopeful message to convey: the human race may have made a mess of a lot of things but it has also achieved a great deal. One does not have to be a blind devotee of the Whig school of history to feel that we have done more than just muddled through:

History is full of parables and messages for our own age, if not of exact parallels and lessons. The great plagues of the Middle Ages have some similarities to nuclear missiles in terms of their destructive capabilities (and even greater simi-larities to the present Aids epidemic) and yet the human race survived and conquered them. The relative stability and harmony of Western society before industrialization suggests that life in a future de-indus trialized society might not be as grim as we fear.

There is much consolation to be found in the study of history. It is both reassuring and encouraging to be reminded of the fact that we exist in a continuum which extends back into the past and forward into the future and not in some disembodied and dislocated present.

But that is not the only, nor even the main reason, why it would be sad if history lost its central place in our culture. It is pre-eminently the liberal and humane discipline, its subject matter human beings with all their frailties, their idiosyncracies and their infinite interest and

variety. Things tend to loom rather large in our thinking nowadays. The dominance of the physical sciences and the materialism of the mass media and the consumer society encourage us to revere objects rather than people. The study of history with its stress on humanity, can help to right this imbalance. It can also be

John O'Sullivan Terrorism: the elusive enemy

New York in terrorism? Again, as at the time of the TWA hijacking, he seems to have taken a cautious line, resisting the proposals for military action pressed upon him. More economic sanctions were the mildest policy be could safely advance in the prevailing mood of American moral indignation.

It is significant, indeed, that be is not receiving quite as much praise from liberal commentators for his "restraint" and "maturity" as on the occasion of the Beirut hostage crisis. However hawkish he may still sound to European ears, be is now to the left of US opinion on what to do about Gadaffi. If economic sanctions have little impact, as is widely predicted, it is generally agreed that pressure will build up for a military

Is that what be really hopes for? One school of thought argues that Reagan is relying on public frus-tration with the failure of sanctions to force him to "take out" Libya's missile defence installations. His use of force would then enjoy greater public support than if be had seemed to want it from the first.

The theory may be immensely. shrewd or it may be wishful thinking by frustrated hawks. We shall know only as events unfold. In the meantime, we must take the Reagan anti-terrorism policy of harsh words and timid action at face value. What is the reasoning behind it?

At different times (and sometimes at the same time), Reagan has advanced two different, even incompatible, analyses of terrorism. The first is that it is an act of war, the second that it is a form of criminal activity. But whenever analysis has turned into policy, it is the criminality theory that has pre-vailed. Reagan made this clear when he addressed the American Bar Association not long after the Beirut hostage crisis: "We must act against the criminal menace of terrorism with the full weight of the law both domestic and international. We will act to indict, apprehend and prosecute those who commit atrocities...."

A number of flaws arise from treating terrorism as primarily criminal. In the first place, it leads to a legalistic emphasis on apprehending individual terrorists who can be shown to be guilty of specific crimes. The four terrorists involved in the Achille Lauro hijacking were known, identifiable people accused of murdering Leon Klinghoffer before witnesses. They could therefore be seized. But the network of terrorist organizations which plans and carries out such atrocities cannot be attacked because there is no judicial impotence. process for indicting, apprehending and prosecuting it.

This approach is like responding New York
How will we look back on President to an invasion by collecting the Reagan's response this week to evidence to indict individual Colonel Gadaff's long involvement soldiers on charges of greyous in terrorism? Again, as at the time of bodily harm. Bismarck said during the Schleswig-Holstein crisis that if the British army landed there, it would be arrested by the police. Current policy is exactly that,

This leads to still more absurd results when states either permit nr actively promote terrorism on their territory. For instance, the US Justice Department spent much of the summer discussing whether to apply to Lebanon's justice minister, Nabib Berri of the Amal, for the extradition of the "Party of God" terrorists who had cooperated with him in the Beirut hostage crisis Not unreasonably, it decided that little would be gained by doing so. When congressmen asked why they should not then be kidnapped, the State Department's legal adviser pointed out that this might be contrary to local kidnapping laws.

There can be no procedure for arresting and detaining a criminal state. Economic sanctions are generally agreed to be ineffective.

And the criminal theory of terrorism tends to suggest that military retaliation against either a terroris organization or the state that harbours it is by definition excessive indeed is itself a form of terrorism It does so by blurring the important distinction between terrorist actions which aim at civilian deaths and those against legitimate military targets but which inevitably risk civilian casualties in the process.

The net effect is that the West ends up looking high-minded and thoroughy ineffectual in face of the thugs who threatened it.

It does not seem too fanciful to detect the same moral disease in some of the explanations of the "causes" of terrorism. The only cause of terrorism is the terrorist, it is he who plants the bomb or explodes the grenade, not some abstraction like "Fifty years of Unionist misrule" or "The rights of the Palestinian people." His attachment to any such cause, however just it might be, cannot justify killing innocent bystanders. And to explain. for instance. Arab terrorism as the result of frustration at Western support for Israel is subtly to make excuses for it. 1

When retaliation for terrorist atrocities is suggested, it is argued that this could only set off a "cycle of violence." But the experience of the Vienna and Rome atrocities, in countries which had been almost cravenly pro-Palestinian (the Italian government some years ago released terrorists detained when trying to shoot down an animer with a rocket) suggests that terrorism is at least as likely to be attracted by

In which case we shall be seeing a ot more of it. lot more of it.

ain coatti is c.

 $\mathfrak{D}^{-1}(I_{m+1})$

THE ARTS

Theatre



A fine impression of luscinusness by Naushaba Khan

Rich in eccentrics

Translations from the Sanskrit are far from common on the London stage: Generally concerned with the mighty deeds of gods. there is one splendid exception, chosen by Tara Arts

Group to open this Third Black

Theatre Season.

Aurihuted to King Shudraka, a shadowy figure of the 8th century AD, there is not an immortal in the cast. Nor a wonder-working hero. Not even a miracle, if you discount the happy end that allows the main character to marry both the

impoverished merchant and a famous courtesan, "love's juiof eccentrics. A thief who breaks of rules. a masseuse who the story. Desires bring discon-renounces her passion for ten yet good peasants should gambling to become a Buddhist replace bad kings.

emer's unfamiliarity with some

The Little Clay Cart

Arts

of the effects aimed for. The framing commentary is the weakest area, where wife and villain step a little way out of their parts in the story to point to the issues involved. I cannot say if this framework appears in the original hul the conclusion is clearly modern. The question whether enemies should be forgiven in times of social stress is left uneasily unresolved though I daresay it supplies a talking-point for audiences up and down the country before whom the Tara Arts Group

The company here consist of eight players and two musicians (sitar and tabla). Music accompanies many of the inci-In colourful, witty language dents, attractively huilding the play tells of a handsome but suspense and occasionally doing duty for props. The clay cart itself is the one visible prop, a ciest dish. A grotesquely toy belonging to the hero's son, willainous brother-in-law to the king interferes with their joy, and their paths are criss-crossed. This is the sole, brief reference. by an unexpectedly rich variety to the cart, and for that reason it spreads a curiously reverberalinto houses according to a book ing power over the remainder of

performs its repertoire.

nuonk, daft soldiers, nervous There is a fine impression of lawyers. a proverb-quoting Brahmin down on his uppers. There is a fine impression of lusciousness by Naushaba Khan and the decent young bero is It is a pity we know nothing about the author to belp us the mould of India's traditional given by Nizwar Karanj as the and the decent young bero is understand how he could break enjoyably comic performance is the mould of India's traditional given by Nizwar Karanj as the drama to come up with this compound of jokey romance. Brahmin. With a rapid delivery social criticism (a peasant leads of his dotty lines, deadoan a revolution and kills the king) delivery of insults and his Production and performances are not yet all they should be, even allowing for this West-erner's unfamiliarity math

NINETEEN

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One of EDWARD LEAR'S illustrations for

Thomas Bell's Monograph of the Tortoises, 1836-42.

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books have been rising dramatically during the

last few years. For example,

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MICHAEL IGNATIEFF

NINETEEN ®

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·DIANA· QUICK

HCCH. BEODY HCCH. BEODY

director of tomorrow's new BBC1 series Bluebell: Carlo Gébler reviews last night's programmes Perbaps the first children's well-meaning can be used as a programme to include among trigger - even if you're saying the credits a "fight arranger". "don't do it!"." But the ap-

the credits a "fight arranger", Grange Hill (a twice-weekly serial set in a London compreits inception in 1978.

Outwardly, the format is as before: the school thug is pushing wire-wool down young - a mix of b prove to be the bravest series

Grange Hill has always had out lessons on racism, mensiruation, dyslexia, acne and sweetis wandering the school, pale mascot dog hung in a car. One being sbort of casb. In the next bring and the same sort of thing 12 weeks, one of the school's students will change in personality from Master Freckles to begun the day before. Mr Snide, and addiction will be blamed.

· li is this willingness to tackle reality which is the central dehil or credit, according to taste, of a series which has been both praised for its authenticity and blamed for imitative acts of vandalism in schools. Edward Barnes, the BBC's Head of Children's Programmes, is aware of the difficulties. "The great horror in my joh is that anything you do, no matter how

Constant Hot Water (Central) will no doubt have been Phoenix (late of Coronation doubtful if there is or ever was

preferring instead to follow the well-worn patterns of situation comedies. Coffins and death, nanny-like widows who call men "hitle boys" (naturally these are men who want to sleep with them), lavatories (of course) and DIY were the stuff of the programme's humour.
This was only the first episode, but it would seem that

a potentially good idea with good performers is going to go the way of the mediocre rather Jeremy Kingston than aspiring to anything higher.

proach to the heroin problem is typical of the intelligence and hensive school) returned this responsibility with which week for its 128th episode since Grange Hill swims the whirlpoul-pitted rivers of childrens'

boys blazers; Mr Baxter is short young actors portraying charac-of volunteers for the Grange ters close enough to their own Hill swimming team. But, in its 10 attain an easy naturalness underlying intention, this may but it is, essentially, a set of gentle lessons. If this educative attempt is successful then it is instructive that children should didacticism in its satchel - take more readily to being previous plot-strands have dealt laught by a television serial set in a school than by school itself.

The fascination of Grange talking strangers at the gates – but the subject now under discussion is heroin addiction. Already young Danny Kendall should, from their entertainment, crave not escapism but and dazed, nodding like a familiarity. As the Grange Hill children spilled shrilly through of the series' heroes. Samuel 'the gates again this week, the "Zammo" Maguire, a happy regular viewers were faced with chap, looks edgier and talks of the changes a new term must

Grange Hill is ultimately escapist. It takes an experience through which all of its viewers are going or have gone and adds to a hefty hase of realism a frothy top of dreams. The daily games of Old v Young and Good v Bad are replayed with rose-timed results. The tragedy is not, as many claim, that our schools are like Grange Hill hut that they are all too often different.

Lovejoy (BBC1), also a new series, takes the old formula of watched on the strength of Pat the streetwise character, once in trouble with the law hut more Street), who is cast here in the or less straight, and elevates role of Phyllis Nugent, landlady him to the middle classes so extraordinaire on the Yorkshire that he becomes Lovejoy. riviera. This character, tailormade for the actress, is one of
those stuck-up, hypocritical,
self-seeking snobs who say
"naice" instead of nice, and
seems to have stepped right out
of a seaside postcard. It is
of the antique trade,
doubtful if there is on ever was Addiction: How Much is too

anyone alive who even ap-Mach? (Channel 4) saw David proaches Phyllis Nugent's ghast-Kossoff examining the roots of Kossoff examining the roots of the syndrome with five actors Constant Hot Water was a who dramatized case-historics comedy which did little 10 and a medical expert. Football surprise and less to provoke, alcohol and drugs (legal and surprise and less to provoke) illegall were the substances in question and it was salutary that the heroin addict was the most lucid, articulate and likeable of the victims. This will perhaps contradict some of the public prejudice about this type of addict.

In my review of God Knows If here and Port Talbot (December 18) I erroneously referred to one of the interviewees as Roy Hudd when it should bave been Roy Castle: apologies.



PLG Young Artists José Feghali Queen Elizabeth Hall Purcell Room

high standards in its recitals of who last year won one of the Iwentieth-century music given by young musicians, but inevitably some evenings are more blessed than others. Last night's was one that was not. Misfortune struck early in the day when the trumpeter Andrew Crowley bad to withdraw because of illness, which not only removed one participant but upset the balance of the evening. It was exceedingly

Variations and Berg's Sonata. was Oren Marshall, whose own opment as it undoubtedl misfortune was not illness but 10 his financial wellbeing. his instrument: there simply is very little for a tuba soloist to no blending of the instruments anything interesting made of their disharmony. It is one of

appear to bave been written in garrulous doze. Nor were Mr Marshall's efforts to enlarge his repertory rewarded with success. A new piece hy a fellow alumnus of the Royal College, Robert Harvey. plumbed the depths of the instrument in search of muluphonics, which proved to have unfortunately flatulent conno-

those Hindemith works that

The pianist Simon Lebens also offered something new. Javier Alvarez's Luz Caterpillar, with computer-generated sounds on tape. To use these recitals to bring forward new music is an admirable idea, but il was unfortunate that the piano was cast so much in the role of junior partner here, and unfortunate too that the repro-duced sounds were ear-stinging.

The most encouraging performances of the evening came from the violinist Rebecca Hirsch and her accompanist Stephen Gutman. Miss Hirsch was praised on this page yesterday as a member of the Lisney Trio; here as a solist she displayed a big tone, a firm and serious commitment to what she was playing, and a strong feeling for musical phrasing.

Paul Griffiths

The Park Lane Group maintains The young Brazilian pianist

titions - the Van Cliburn in Texas - is no stranger to London. José Feghali studied at the Royal Academy of Music and carried off several British prizes before taking Fort Worth hy storm So British music-lovers will

watch his future career with special interest. Those who game of David Mason then to attended this rather clinically substitute, at short notice, with delivered recital may now be performances of Webern's Piano speculating whether Feghali's speculating whether Feghali's dazzling success in the competi-The other performer in this live arena will prove as early part of the programme beneficial 10 his musical development as it undoubtedly will

The almost boundless capability of his technique is not in play. Of course there is a dispute. One needed only to Hindemith sonata, and Mr hear his driving propulsion of Marshall did it very competent—the octave runs at the climax to ly. But it is a dead thing, the Chopin F minor Fantaisie, Despite all the attentiveness the perfectly weighted softo roce and warm care of Vanessa timbre he displayed in the Latarehe at the piano, there is slower movements of Schumann's Carnaval, or his muscu until the final cadence, nor is lar and tightly controlled chording in the same work's finale, to be sure of that.

What is more worrying is his present inability to communicate deeper thoughts than those expressed by a continuous parade of heightened expression marks, sharp contrasts and insouciantly articulate phrasing. Moments of introspection, like the Fantaisie's quiet middle section, seem in his hands to touch on shallow emotions only. Perhaps a couple more years sheltered from the international limelight might just bave upped the balance towards interpretative majurity.

There is, nevertheless, so much to admire. The pleasure of hearing a Brazilian playing Brazilian music - Villa-Lobos's Bachianas Brasileiras No 4 was intensified because this music suits Feghali's hardedged, glittering timbre well. The untamed savagery be found, for instance, in the "Canto do Sertao" did not prevent individual lines from being delineated with startling clarity. And his opening piece, Haydn's Sonata in E flat, though its dynamic changes were sometimes exaggerated to the point of caricalure, was well-pointed and nimbly de-

Richard Morrison

Stepping

Television: Mark Lawson assesses the form of Grange Hill: Simon Banner interviews Moira Armstrong,

Grange Hill is a classy drama Glamour, guts, love, and danger, as the a mix of bright writing and BBC press hand-out sensationally puts it. are the key ingredients of the serial which begins its eight-week run tomorrow. At a pinch, that could probably be used to describe anything from Blue Peter to The Terry Wogan Show, except here it describes Bluebell. It is the story of dancer Margaret Kelly who, from appropriately humble beginnings as a member of "The Hot Jocks", a seedy Scottish variety show that houred draughty village halls offering "a tune and a dance and a harre! o'laughs", went on to achieve fame, and presumably fortune, as the seif-styled "Miss Bluebell", founder of the Bluebell Girls, stars of the Folies Bergère.

> Like all the best fairy tales. Bluebell tells a true story, and was made, as the series director Moira Armstrong explains, with the full co-operation of Miss Bluebell herself, who, at 74, is still busily oirecting her troupe. "She's as spry as anything, as our choreographer for the series. Anthony Van Laast, discovered when he met her to ask about the dancing they did in the 1930s. She was demonstrating the steps and all of a sudden she hisched up her skirt and did the splits. I think she's going to go on until she drops, and there's no sign of that being about to happen."

Such assistance was clearly invaluable. for Bluebell features many recreations of the famous Folies Bergère revues of the 1930s and 1940s, and uses more than 60 dancers to do it. We were lucky enough to discover quite a lot of very useful archive material as well. The 'Chairs' routine in the first episode is a recreation of something we found on an old tilm. It's an odd dance. and seems to suggest that in those days men must have been really bottom-fivared. because a lot of the routines seem based solely around that."

The star of the series. Carolyn Pickles, got her part not so much on the strength of her bottom, as on her acting ability take was recently seen in Lindsey Anderson's well-liked production of *The Playboy of the B'estern B'orld*), though her "loose" lower hack was apparently a considerable asset.

amazed by her ability not only to learn all her lines, but to memorise all her steps as



Moira Armstron when she was quite young, but she's very athletic, so she just learnt how to dance."

Bluehell is something of a departure for Moira Armstrong as well. Her last directing assignment was the BBCs six part series. Freud. "After doing something as heavy as that, it was an attractive prospect to do something totally different, and doubly appealing to do a series which was as close to a musical as I've so far been able to get. I'd never even done dance sequences She does seem to have done almost everything else though, and that includes Testament of Youth.

Tup until that time people in the business knew me I suppose - or at least

they said they did - but the popularity of Testament certainly brought wider recognition to a lot of those who were involved

With the exception of a grandmather who was reputed to recite chunks of Robbie Burns at any and every oppor-tunity. Moira Armstrong came from a family with no theatrical connections. Born "It was a tough part. I was forever being amazed by her ability not only to learn all her lines, but to memorise all her steps as well", says Moira Armstrong, "She had

really only done the usual baller training settling for television and a directing course

Since then, she has worked consistently as a director on numerous plays and drama series, not only for the BBC, but also for Granada, "CTV" and Thames. Her list of credits includes Quiet as a Nun. The Girls of Stenaer Means, and episodes of Hazel and The Onedin Line She was also the first woman to direct an episode of Z-Cwr. which caused quite a fuss at the time. "It was considered a very macho series, and therefore an odd thing for a woman ;

That was the first time I necame conscious of being a so-called woman director. I think it's only in the test few years that it has become an issue, and it doesn't feel as if it's been a significant aspect of in; career, I certain!; don't particularly choose to direct drama which concentrates on women. I'm more concerned simply to find good scripts."

The next good script, written by Peter Plansley, is Inside Story, an everyday tale of the wheeling and dealing of the newspaper world, which Moira Armstrong will direct for Anglia Television.

Radio

Cast adrift on waves of hot air

Well, after all the brouhaha, it was more like Plomleyson than Parkinson, wasn't it? Maybe Island Discs (Radio 4, Sunday. old. Nothing the first castaway, aims to be more hard-hitting talent and indeed one of its very from singing along with his own Alan Parker, said would have than his predecessor, then he hest students. She teels the playing Even more ironically. been unthinkable under Plon- ought to be sure he is standing music with her body; bass notes his intended second retirement ley. We were assured in The on even firmer ground. Mind downward from the hips, high at the age of 50 from music and Times last Saturday that when you, I shall not necessarily Bruce Oldfield's marooning applaud him if he does the comes along there will be sweat and blood. But, on the basis of recent past performance in other areas of radio, perhaps we should not absolutely count on Michael Parkinson as the Torquemada of the palm-

fringed shore.

Certainly when he did Pick of Il cek a while back his choice was different from Margaret Howard's and his

presentation more accepte. Both lalive and fictitious, have been ill-natured inclination of conwere welcome. But his excursions into the archives last divert the general drift of their make a mistake, the trouble

there is some rapier work to come – the wreiched victim raining drops of swear on to his choice of discs as he dodges his tormentor's blade, but the first edition of the new style Desert — We are told that he will edit and not between the days of swear on the same and the first had not between the days producer and the first had not between the days producer and the first had not between the first had not between the first had not between the days producer and the first had not between the first had not bea not be following Roy Plomley's had overcome total deafness own estimation. Yet this amazrepeated Friday; producer example of the explora- from childhood to graduate ingly odd and broadly gifted Derek Drescher) was near too lunch. I would have from the Royal Academy of man could never exercise enough in the tradition of the thought that, if Mr Parkinson Music as a percussionist of huge chough control to stop himself

> resolutely non-adversarial style of Desert Island Discs has formances were electrifying. always been its hallmark and The manifold eccentricities what a blessed relief that has of an authoritizated genius were been from the obligation felt by the subject of Glenn Gould: interviewers in so many other Cuncert Drop-cut (Radio 4. spheres of broadcasting to Sunday, repeated Friday; pro-behave like frustrated detective- ducer Ray Abbotti. Gould's

> sergeants faced with some early reprement from the peculiarly recalcitrant witness. concert platform was prompted it has otherwise been a week by a wish to exert more control

notes in the cheekbones and the hair. Illustrations of her per-

in which various people, dead, over his playing. Apart from the

SALE · JANUARY

at the age of 50 from music and into film-making was conclusively prevented by fate in the shape of a fatai stroke soon after his liftieth birthday.

On Radio 4 next Wednesday Fritz Spiegl presents the second of his attractive series. Wives no the Great Compesers (producer Piers Burton-Page). "Next week" it was announced. The gets down to business with Mrs. Mozart."

David Wade

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£50,000 - a rise of 92% over two years. Christie's next sale of Travel and Natural History Books will be on 16 April. Closing date for entries is 31 January. For further information please contact Hans Fellner or Sarah Soames.



AND SOCIAL

The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, will attend the regimental association dinner in Glasgow, on

April 25.
The Duchess of Kent, patron, will attend a concert in aid of the Edward Boyle Memorial Trust at Birmingham Town Hall, on April Chancellor,

26.
The Duke of Kent, as chancellor, will open Chancellor Court and visit the Research Park at Surrey University, on April 30.
The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend the concept concept of the Members of Kent, as patron, will attend the opening concert of the Mewbury Spring Festival at St Nicolas Parish Church, Newbury,

on May?

The Duchess of Kent will attend a charity ball in Cardiff, on May 9, to raise money for Welsh participation in the Commonwealth Games of

The Duchess of Kent will attend the The Duchess of Kent will attend the final of the Football Association's challenge cup competition at Wembley Stadium, on May 10.

The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal National Lifeboar Institution, will present the annual awards at the Festival Hall, on May 13.

The Duchess of Kent, as chancellor, will preside at the honorary degree ceremony at Leeds University, on May 13.

Birthdays

Birthdays
TODAY: The Right Rev J. A. Baker, 58; Mr Alan Bowness, 58; Mr Heary Cecil, 43; Mr Neville Duke, 64; Air Marshal Sir Reginald Emson, 74; Lord Jacques, 81; Mr Alastsar Morton, 48; Sir Anthony Nutting, 66, Mr Alan Paton, 83; Mr J. Rashleigh Belcher, 69; Air Chief Marshal Sir John Rogers, 58; Mr Arthur Scrigill, 48; Air Commodore Joy Tamblin, 60; Mr R. C. Tress, 71. TOMORROW: Mr Anthony Andrews, 38; Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, 71; Mr Michael Aspel, 53; Sir Charles Hall, 62; Mr H. G. H. Barratt, 81; Lord Boardman, 67; Air Vice-Marshal S. O. Bufton, 78; The Hon Sir Richard Butler, 57; Mr James Byam Shaw, 83; Mr Brendon Foster, 38; Mr Eric Heffer, MP, 64; Miss Anne Howells, 45; Mr Justice McGowan, 58; Mr Denys Milne, 60; Mr James Mortimer, 65; Mr Des O'Connor, 54; Sir John Rennie, 69; Lord Russell of Killowen, 78; Major-General F. J. Walsh, 86.

Charterhouse

Long Quarter begins tomorrow. A. J. Clarke is head of school and V. Girdcomal, M. F. Milner and J. A. V. Smith are deputy heads, A. J. Clarke is captain of hockey and J. H. Gough is captain of football, Exeat is from February 14-18 and the

at Gordonsat Gordonsat Gordonsat Gordonsboys and 184 girls in the
mool. Sassan Jahan continues as guardian. Contractors started work on the new boarding house on the first day of term. The service of confirmation and first communion will be held in St Christopher's at 4 pm oo Sunday, February 16, and will be conducted by the Bishop of Moray, Ross and Caithness. Term ends on Thursday, Merch 20, and the first Gordonstoun international owrse for business executives gins on April 5.

Baught.

Mr S. D. Migdal and Miss A. E. M. Holmes
The matriage took place on Thursday, Jecundon and Miss Ann Holmes, of Mr & Mrs J. Migdal, Son of Mr & Mrs J. Migdal, of Southgar, London and Miss Ann Holmes, only daughter of Mr & Mrs L. Holmes, of Walsall, West Midlands. Tac honorymoon was spent in Tobago. Their home will be in Staffordshire:

State valued at £167,805 net. Staffordshire:

Staffordshire:

Staffordshire:

Staffordshire:

Staffordshire:

Coil II

The picture appearance of Mrs & Mrs L. Miss Elsie Gertrude Martin, of Kings Heath, Birmingham, left estate valued at £167,805 net. Staffordshire:

Staffordshire

David Le Vay

Neo-Christian ethic of the wine-label

The Rev Don Cupitt's television series, The Sea of Faith, was greeted as an essentially new approach to religion and the philosophy of religion.

It is difficult, on reading the book of the series (The Sea of Faith, BBC Publications) and with that different perspective the sea why it should have considered.

tive, to see why it should have caused such

What Cupitt says can be summarized, I trust not unfairly, as follows. We begin with the ancient idea that we cannot have direct knowledge of things "out there" because our senses provide a distorted and incomplete version. We proceed to the notion that the meaning of the external world is not received, but attributed to it by ourselves.

The patterns we perceive are only those

that our brains are capable of constructing, different patterns are perceived by other creatures (or other human beings), beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and so on. It follows that it does not really matter what, if anything, is out there; reality is nnly what goes nn inside our skulls, and is

based on nur peculiarly human linguistic abilities. In the beginning was the Word. The link to religion follows naturally: no more than anything else is there a "real" God out there, if only we could find him. Our God was always a mental construct and must therefore change in successive eras. The Christian God of the Gospels is a construct long out of date: Jesus may have existed but not in terms of resurrection.

Our present God must be a projection nf our intrinsic ethics and morality and personal resurrection is simply something that happens during life on this earth after we have made this intle readjustment. The thesis is fluent and sincere and strongly ethically motivated. It is a powerful argument that needs debating, and not merely in terms of protest by traditional

What puzzles me is why Cupitt should bring in God and Christianity at all. True, he is a Christian cleric and still sees

Christianity as superior to other religions. But if Christianity, like life, is what we make it, how does Cupitt differ essentially from Jacques Monod, the French biochemist, who wrote a brilliant book, Chance and Necessity (Collins 1972/77)?

Monod, too, stressed that we are alone Monod, too, stressed that we are alone in the universe, that we must depend no ourselves alone and construct an order based on human needs and values, but he regarded theistic ideas as absurd and did not deny external reality, always difficult for a observational scientist.

If Cupitt's arguments had led, as they seem naturally to lead, to a scientific humanism like that of Freud, he would have been in the same boat as Monod, he would have had an arguable and consistent case.

consistent case. It is difficult to see why he felt the need

to tack on ideas of God and Christianity to a widely accepted philosophic-humanist view of our place in the universe. He is really an existentialist like Sartre, and his God is just a label from an old wine-bottle saved because it may come in useful.

Of the two, I therefore prefer Monod:
there is an abjective universe, we are alone
in it, the only creatures that think and
speak, therefore let. us construct a

humanist world socialism.

But there is something odd about Monod's book. Anyone, particularly a doctor like myself, who reads his account of the hasic cellular processes of life, of how it depends on the formal dance

patterns of enzymes which underlie all that humanity is and does and creates, might well share his materialist view of the And yet, for me at any rate, this is not the case. I find the ultimate effect profoundly religious. For it is difficult to regard living matter as other than a true miracle. Wells's hero stated that a miracle was something "contrariwise to nature", but it is nature itself that is miraculous. The miracles of the Gospels are perhaps debatable; Our Lord did not lay much

stress on them, but he did advise us to consider the lilies of the field. It is extraordinary that we take other human beings for granted, when it is their very existence that is so amazing, not their stench or their behaviour and certainly not

the pitiful structure on the autopsy table. One remedy is to contemplate the microscopic, the cells of our bodies and how they function, the complex molecules and how they function, the complex molecules made of elements produced in starry furnaces, perhaps for just this purpose, and the semi-permeable membrane and the semi-permeable membran such "clever little molecules" Schumacher called them in mocking the materialists. And even more miraculous is that the organism these cells compose has person ality and love and faith.

I cannot accept that true reality is internal, and linguistically based at that. True, nur brains are programmed for grammatical speech; but if a child is not spoken to by someone "out there" in his early years he will never be able to speak at all. The intrinsic needs the extrinsic if it is to unfold.

The senses distort and decrive but Marvell said they may simply obstruct nur experience of reality; we may be blinded by an eye, deafened by an ear. The loss of senses in death may be the beginning of Sense. And so much of our experience is sense, and our experience is sense, and our experience is sense. nonverbal, the emotions and our sporeciation of music and other forms of beauty.

The philosophers would say that we appreciate only the beauty we can appreciate. Cupitt, which his neo-Christian ethic, and those who share his humanism but without that ethic, see nrder and beauty in the eye of the beholder. I prefer Baudelaire: La tout n'est qu'ordre et beauté. But where is "there"? You can find the answer in Hopkins's splendid poem. "The Leaden Echo and the Colden Echo." Golden Echo.

The writer is a Roman Catholic surgeon

Vauchas Williams), Pr Castelli 5.30 LM.
27 S A THOLOGIC WILLIAM CHEEAT, Smith-gald, SUA, 9 HC. 11 M. (Silsons in F. Star of the mosts used Gentlers), The Rectors 5.30 E. Perrant in A Fainer, The three kines (Cernelital, Catoos Genald Hudsons. ST BEUGE'S, Fleet Street, SCA 8.30 HC. 11 Cheral M and Each, Responses (Mortley), To Destry Esmission in Ch. Gloris Sciencedon in Pl. Canota John Order, 6.30 Cooral E. Responses (Mortley), Magnificat and Nunc distrible (Sharkard in Ch. Curristmas Orstonic serts Sun & Barch.)

Notine Deo (Lasson), Rev John Vide: 6 E and B. ST Cyprian's Circusor Onto, NW1; 8 LM: 10.50 M; 11 HM. Rev P R Harding. 51 GEORGE'S, Handwar Square, W1; 8.30 HC; 11 Sung Euch, Messa saterina Crisis means of Delectrina), Commit de Saint vession. 671 JAMES P. Poccasilly, W1; 8.30 HC; 11 Sung Euch; 6.39. St. John Fricher, Sp. St. John's Live Park, Criscont, W2; 8 MC, 12 Parks Euch, 67 John Fricher, 630 Proyer and Praise, Rev R Calleghan. 671 LA Co. 1. Commit Euch, 1. Co. 1. Commit Co. 1. Co.

MS. Rev Philip Chester? 2.45 Crimese Service: 4.15 Crares E: 6.50 ES. Rev Crartes Hadder.

ST MARY ARBOTTS. Kensington High Street, WE: 6. 12.30 Hc. 9.30 Some Euch.

Street, WE: 6. 12.30 Hc. 9.30 Some Euch.

Street, WE: 6. 12.30 Hc. 9.30 Some Euch.

The Wider II. 1.6 M. Percise Street. 6WI: 9. 9.45.

7.17 Lbc. II. 1.66. Paukesprange Oigyvin.

Crimes de Saba (Lasyra). Fr John Cilling.

6.16 Shipkamy Pagemin and Sach.

ST MARYLESONES. Marylebase Read.

WE: 6.15 Shipkamy Pagemin and Sach.

ST MARYLESONES. Marylebase Read.

WE: 6.16 Shipkamy Pagemin and Sach.

ST MARYLESONES. Marylebase Read.

WE: 6.30 d. S. Dester September Plant.

ST MCHAEL'S. Chester Square. 8WI: 8.15 HC. II MP. Rev David Prior.

Rev David Prior.

907 PALL'S. Robert Adam Street. WCC: 11.
Ajan Cook: 6.30, Rev Occupe Cassidy.
817 PALL'S. Willow Pace. SW1: 8, 9 HC;
11 Soleyan Exch. Mann alaman (Arthur
Will., The grant anniem Lottu Buth. Castale
damino. Olassien; Rev Cartelopher.

TOTACIO.

PETEPPS, Entro Square, 9w1; 8.18 FIC.
PETEPPS, Daton Square, 9w1; 8.18 FIC.
PETEPPS, Wast. 11 Scheren Mans.
CHARLE, 9w Fr A CHEWACA.
CHA

Duch, Misses permit could (Muth, A historie to Cott.)

Cotton of the Cot

Gartiers. WCD: 1.1.1.5. Rev Demmid MacArobia MacArobia; 16.30, Rev Holdin MacRobia; 16.30, Rev Holding; 12.4, 6.1.4.
FARM STREET; W1:7.30, 8.30, 10.1.4: 11 PM: 11.20, Rev Holding; 12.4, 6.1.4.
FARM STREET; W1:7.30, 8.30, 10.1.4: 11 PM: 11.20, Rev Holding; 17.4, 18.4

man (Patestrine).

OUR LADY OF VICTORIES. Abingdon
Road. We S. 9, 10, 12-30, 6.30 LM: 11
HM. Shuple Hass (Lottl). Jubilele Dao

HM. Showle mass (Lott), Jubilish Dec (Mozard).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Piace, ECil. 9, 6
LM, 11 SM, Actains Christ mineral (Pelestinal, Tithus minerals (Meneratio).

CITY TESPLE, Holbern, DC1: 11
Consultation of the Control of the Co

John Miller
WESELYS CHAPPI. City Road. EC2: 11.
Rev Dr Ronald C Chibbs
WESTHINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methods). 8W1. 11 Westhinshed Celetration.
Rev Travel. 530 Rev Dr R John Tudor.
WESTHINSTER CAAPC. Backingham
Cais, SW1: 11 and 6.50. Rev Dr R T
Kerdan.

King William's College, | Dinner Isle of Man

Spring Term started yesterday.

J. W. L. Cullen is head of school and
S. W. Ellis is captain of hockey. The
annual confirmation service by the
Bishop of Sodor and Man will be held on February 23 and the Adrian Hookham Sevens Tournament for preparatory schools will take place on March 16. Term ends on March 24. The London OKW Dinner is on March 14 at the Naval Club, 38 Hill Street, W1. Details may be obtained from H. G. Wallis (0753) 887700.

Moreton Hall. Shropshire

Term begins on Sunday, January 12 with 325 girls on roll of whom 93 are in the VIth form. Joanne Hartley and Suzanne Brown continue as head and second prefect with Georgina Matthews as captain of lacrosse There will be a production of The

Tempest by the senior drams society on January 30, 31 and February 1. The entrance and scholarship The first Charterhouse Sir Robert Birley Memorial lecture was delivered by Sir William Rees-Mogg on Monday, November 25, 1985.

Cranleigh School

Lent Term at Cranleigh School

Julian Lowrie is senior prefect and Peter Whyte deputy senior prefect, and Peter Whyte deputy senior prefect, and Peter Whyte deputy senior prefect, prospectus will be lahnched at receptions held at International House, by HM Tower of London, of February 22). Dr Faustus by Christopher Marlowe, will be performed from March 4 to 7, and Carming Busene by Carlo 10, 3, 31 and February 1.

The entrance and scholarship examination service will be held on February 13, A cancers convention will be held on February 14 to 18, The junior drama society will be lahnched at receptions held at International House, by HM Tower of London, of February 22, Dr Faustus by Christopher Marlowe, will be performed from March 4 to 7, and Carming Busene by Carlo 10, 31 and February 1.

Maior A. D. Knyvett, RA and Miss T. Meinertzhagen

The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's Wilton Place, of March 18, The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's Wilton Place, of March 28, The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's Wilton Place, of March 28, The marriage took place at St Paul's Wilton Place of March 28, The marriage took place yesterday at St Paul's Wilton Place of Mar

Company of Gold
and Silver Wyre Drawers
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were Sherins and their ladies, were among the guests at a dinner given by the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers at the Mansion House last night. Mr Richard W. E. Payne, Master, presided and, accompanied by Mrs Payne and the Wardens and their ladies, received the guest Among these present. the guests. Among those prese

were:
The High Commissioner for Australia, the Austrian Ambassador, the French Ambassador, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Sir Rex Hunt, General Sir Dichard, Transport of the New Yealand, Sir Rex Hunt, General Sir Dichard, Transport of the New Yealand, Sir Rex Hunt, General Sir Dichard, Transport of the New Yealand, Sir Rex Hunt, General Sir Dichard, Transport of the New Yealand, Sir Rex Hunt, General Sir Dichard, Transport of the New Years of the New Ye Zealand, Sir Rex Hunt, General Sir Richard Trant, Quarter Master General, Judge Argyle, QC, Major-General Michael Callan, Major-General G, B. Berragan and the President of the United Wards' Club of the City of London.

Marriages Major A. D. Knyvett, RA and Miss T, Meinertzhag

Services tomorrow First Sunday after Epiphany

CANTERBURY CATHERRAL: 2 HC 11
Sing Ench. Three Volcos (Byrd. Cosm
pastorus — pradevisi Certrait. The Cetter
Tone II. Chaston Fundouridons. Vidents
relien stu (Byrd.
YORK (MINETER: 2, 8.45 HC 10.15 Sung
Ench. Sandord in C. Mrs Jean Mayland:
11.30 M. Shrifteri M. H. fist. Responses
(Aylwayd): 4 E. Callegium Land
(Howell). When Jone Sungerin Land
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(Howell). When Jone Sungerin Color
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(Howell). When Jone Sungerin Land
(Howell). When Jone
Color of M. Judges Okachuren in C. To
Deum Oberts in A first, Very Rev Dr Alam
webster: 11.30 HC. The Short service
(Arthur Wils). Personani hodie Globit;
1.15 Choral E. Stresson in G. Seck him and
melach the serven stars Class', Rev Peter
Sta.

Adinoton.

Welshide TER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9 LM: 10.30 HM. Most portificals Percel.

Landers deminium (Tallis). Demine examini disense: 12, 6.30, 7 Lac 8.30 V. Megnikon: christ toni, (baccula). Jesu, dacks memoria christ toni, (baccula). exhvi and theoretial, Jesu, chicks memoria: (Victorial)

ST (BEORCE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark

B 10, 12,18, 6 LM; 11 HM. In boostrom

BVM de Leruto (Coller Asperged, Super,

Strongan Babyloria (Pelestrian), Fr Peler;

Stodget and Fr Lords Strert.

CHAPEL PROYAL SK Lemen's Palace, SW1:

8.30 HC; 11:18 MP, Let the neople praises

CHEPT'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

WC2: 11:15 M. Te Deum Stambel in Struct.

CUEDN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.

COLDING 12:50 HC;

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE (Sammwich,

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE (Sammwich), Sev (Duncing), The three Mings (Correction, New P W Wartand, GUARDS CHAPEL, Weltington Berracks, SW1:11 Charal M. The Chephata; 12 HC.

TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.18 HC: The Market T DANES GRAF Church). EC4: 8T CLEMENT DANES GRAF Church). EC4: 8.30 HC 11 M. Deficition of Floor Badge. No 7010 Flight, RAFVR, Stanford in C. All they from some Vision, New Yorks of Machinette 12,15 HC.
CHAPEL ROYAL Hungston Court Painter.
8.30 HC. 11 M. Shungton Court Painter.
8.30 HC. 11 M. Shungton Court Painter.
8.30 HC. 10 M. Shungton Court Painter.
9.30 HC. 10 M. Shungton Court Painter.
9.30 HC. 10 M. Shungton Court Painter.
10 Machinette Machi

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER, ECS. 11
Sung Coch, New Peter Delancy.
ALL SANYIE Manusculet Street, Wi: 8, 8,15
LM: 10.20 MP: 11 For A Restruction to 8
Ost, New J S W Young 6 Science E and 8.
Fauchtowards (Fesion William), New J A. Fauthourdern (Feelin) Willen), Rev G A Reddington, Lengbarn Place, W1: 9.30 HC; 11. Rev B Reddington, Lengbarn Place, W1: 9.30 HC; 11. Rev B Red Section; 6.30 Invitation Science Control of the Section ST ALBAN'S, Helbern, ECI: 9.30 SM: 11 104 and Baptism, Judendmesse Odnych, Skut cervus (Palestrine), O clap your rands

"easily the most stimulating time of my life" studying in Tuscany at the feet of the great

Mr A. J. Whettem and Miss C. A. M. Nivison

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of the Rev. J. C. and Mrs Whettern, of Manningford Bruce, Wiltshire, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. E. Nivison, of Chichester,

Appointments

Sir Edward Jackson, KCMG, and Sir Brian Young have been appointed to serve on the Board of rustees of the Imperial War duseum. Sir Edward Jackson recently

retired from the Diplomatic Service after completing a term of office as Ambassador to Beigium.

Sir Brian Young is chairman of Christian Aid and former director general of the Independent Broad-cretire Authority.

Guards.

10. He was 56. He had earlier contested the seat twice in 1974 when it was held by Mr Michael Stewart (now Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH) for Labour and had previously fought the Dulwich seat. A management and marketing consultant he was man-aging director of Granada Television International from

art historian Bernard Berenson.

OBITUARY

of the old Hapsburg Empire's

His third collection, however,

Lindsay, second son of the 28th Earl of Crawford and 11th Earl

of Balcarres, who died on January 9 aged 57, was the

Old Masters and English pic-

million pounds was almost

After his birth in November,

JAROSLAV SEIFERT Literary symbol of Czech

conscience



He began to publish poetry

Mësto v sladich (1920), A City in intelligent part in the literary

Tears in the then dominant pulemics of the time. "proletarian" mode. He was at His poems, until the volume that time a left-wing journalist Jabliko zklina (1933), An Apple urging his compatinots to rid in the Lap, were inclined to Czechoslovalia of every vestige steer away from his own natural simplicity into a mannered cleverness. But with that collection he found his own voice and became a notable love poet.

Na ulnách TSF (1925), On Radio Waves, displayed an abrupt change of style from in common with almost every Czech poet, "hermetic" or proletarianism" - a sort of otherwise, Seifert responded radical naturalism adapted to patriotically to the 1938 crisis, poetry in a neculiarty Comb poetry in a peculiarly Czech with a "publie" poetry. Zhas-manner – to the "Poetism" of nete svetla (1938), Put Out the Lights. After the Nazi occupation of Prague he was able to towards "pure poetry", and, publish Svetlem odená (1940), while Seifert was happier in this generality poetry.

Bouquet (1946-8); but this was Bouquet (1946-8); but this was shut down when the communists, seized power. Under the first wave of repression Seifert turned to children's literature—an honoured and familiar refuge from "secialist realism" for writers of independent mind—but he continued to publish his own poetry, which became increasingy simple and concerned with the lives of the humble, poor and oppressed.

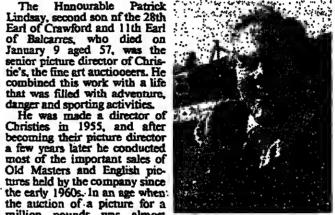
In 1956, when he published a collection of poems about made

In 1956, when he published a collection of poems about Mozart in Frague, he also made a courageous public protest, at a writers' cotgress, against Stalinist cultura repression. During the Thaw which fullowed Seifert's works were reprinted, and he mented the neak of his and he reacked the peak of his and he reacked the peak of his popularity: he was now, and continued to be, regarded — together with his friend Franti-sek Hrubin, as the leader of the mnyement for the promotion of

free literature

If the Nubel Award —
following the tragic events of
1968, and his exemplary behaviour since then—came as a surprise to those outside Czechoslovakia, it came as no surprise to those in his own country. He was by then thought of as the natural successor to the patriolic and nationalist poet Karel Toman (pseudonym of Antonin Bernasek, 1877-1946), who, like him. genre, its programmatic tend-encies, based on French models, did not entirely suit him. Name The War over, Seifert the less, he played a lively and directed an eclectic review, The had abandoned a narrow

THE HON PATRICK LINDSAY



unheard of, he knocked down a family collection at Balcarres, Velazquez for £2,310,000 in from which Patrick was later to 1970. In April, 1985 he broke auction a famous Duccio.

all auction records on Christie's With that early education, the behalf when Mantegna's time in Tuscany laid the "Adoration of the Magi" was sold for £8.1 million.

He was generally acknowlsecurely based – service also to edged as one of the most the nation's heritage for his persuasive auctioneers of his connections and persuasion trme: Strangers, attending one saved numerons pictures which of those sales, marvelled at his would otherwise have gone calm, almost carefree delivery.

To anyone who knew a little Beauty and adventure were

about his other lives, his sang-his enduring passions and froid came as no surprise. For whenever possible he pursued more than 40 years' skiing, them simultaneously. Apart sailing, flying, travelling and from pictures, the beauty he motor racing, the elegant, soft-treasured most was that of a fast voiced impressrio cheerfully elegant machine. Playing alter-involved himself in his own nately the parts of collector, long series of games played, often eye to eye with death. carved for himself a unique position in the twin worlds of 1928, his mother was told that historic cars and aeroplanes. To him a machine, however

he had a rare, almost certainly fatal, form of peritonitis. His rare or long its history, was only victory in that first struggle worth having if it worked. earned him a mention in The Of his cars the best known Lancet. The marks and scars he was Remus, his two-litre, gathered later would have filled supercharged E.R.A. Originally an orthopaedic encyclopaedia, one of a pair, Remus and his Whatever the injury, however brother Romulus were owned narrow the escape, his invariable reaction was to get up and play the game again.

and driven in the 1930s by Prince "Bira" Birabongse of Siam. Wearing the red shirt A highly developed competi- which became his familiar tive spirit was already evident trademark. Lindsay drove when he played crieket, the Field game and socer for Eton and post-switch could be a leaved to the could be a leav io races for pre- and post-war

and, on leaving, saw active service in Malaya with the Scots historic cars on tracks all over the British Isles and Europe. The seeds of a passion for . Together, they won the Richard Seaman Memorial

aircraft and flying were sown a little later in the Oxford University Air Squadron. Trophy nine times and in 70 races since 1973 their record was 30 wins. After leaving Magdalen, he spent what he later called His own car collection began

with a 1930 Rolls-Royce Phantom given bim by the Maharahe drove it home. He did so -As a child he had often listened, eothiralied, while his father, a great expert, expounded nn tho that were more desert than MR MARTIN STEVENS, MP

Mr Martin Stevens, Con-nrce proceedings and intro-servative MP for Fulham since duced a private members Bill in servative MP for Fulham since duced a private members Bill in 1979, died in Paris nn January the House of Commons in 1983 which would have given effect to changes in these payments but it failed to obtain a second reading. Some of his ideas were to figure in the Government's Matrimonial Proceedings Act of

> The son of J. R. Stevens, he was born on July 31, 1929 and educated at Orley Farm School, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Bradfield,

road. Years later, he set out on a similar journey in reverse driving a 1933 Bentley with Keith Schellenberg and Norman Berkeley in the London-to-Sydney rally. Lindsay broke his shoulder in a crash on the Afghan-Turkish border and the three friends narrowly escaped a worse fate when unfriendly tribesmen robbed the car.

Mixing work with pleasure. he involved Christie's in sales at Lord Montagu's' National Motor Car Museum at Beau-lieu At Los Angeles in 1979 he sold a 1936 Mercedes-Benz for \$400,000, then a world record price for a car, and, all over Europe and the United States he encouraged and cooducted the sale of historic cars and

Of aeroplanes his pride and joy was the 1940 Spitfire, and the rarest feature of his collec-tion was an S.E.5 from the First World War and, from between the wars, a specially rebuilt Hawker Fury.

With planes as with cars, work and pleasure mingled and in 1981 be flew his Spittire up to Strathallan in Perthshire to sell (for £260,000) a Hawker Hurricane and 27 other historic aircraft.

Into this full life, Lindsay managed to fit several adventurous journeys and regular fund-raising work on behalf of charities. The Courtauld Institute, the Dulwich Gallery Appeal, the Shuttleworth Remembrance Trust and the British Engineerium at Brighton all had his active support and in 1984 he raised thousands of pounds for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund by repeating Bleriot's cross-changel flight on it's 75th anniversary

He flew an exact replica of the original machine, wearing a tweed coat with collar and tie in the style of the piqueer airman. and made the crossing in an

identical time.

Down the centuries the Lindsays have been distinguished for their cultivation of the arts and for their courage as soldiers. Patrick personified this combination of gifts as nobly and gracefully as any ni his ancestors. His judgement, independence of mind and pursuit of the ideal were always conducted with aristocratic dash and couriesy, matched by a rare ability to laugh at himself He is survived by his wife Amabel, eldest daughter of the 9th Earl of Hardwicke, and h

their daughter and three sons.

1967 to 1969.

He had campaigned for where he read law and took his changes in the law over BA in 1952. From 1954 to 1967 maintenance payments in div-

Organization and then moved to the Granada organization. He sat as a Conservative at Dulwich on the nld LCC from 1955 to 1958 and from 1959 to 1965 was on the Camberwell Borough Council. He had been connected with the national appeals committee of the Cancer Research Campaign since 1956 and was chairman in 1968. He was a member of the Select Committee on Trade and Industry. In 1972 he was appointed a

Sec. Annual

を記して

Justice of the Peace for Inner London. He was unmarried.

Science report

Spinning power for spacecraft of future istic names such as launch loop and star bridge. In their most advanced form, the vehicles would tap the kinetic energy of the earth, the planets and objects in motion shuttle, the cost of placing a pound weight of payload into orbit is still far too high for routine journeys

The physical effect that allows skaters to spin more quickly by folding their arms across their chests, or more slowly by extending them, lies behind an intriguing proposal for making a new generation of spacocraft.

The ideas were discussed earlier this west by scientific acrossed or

be irened out. The new matchines have futur-

about them. Testative steps mave been taken Tentative steps nave been taken toward this goal, with tests planned for 1988 when the space shuttle unreels a 62-mile cable to which a satellite is tethered.

The intention is to unreel the cable above the shuttle. When extended fully the line will be tightened, and if the principle is covrect the satellite will rise. When the cable is released the satellite should continue moving to a higher orbit.

into a slightly lower orbit. A similar application of the principles of angular momentum to manipulate the energy of the bedy due to its motion happens with skaters. If they grip weights he each hand, the principle can be exploited to enhance the rate of spin.

Employing the effect to design

apin.

Employing the effect to design more efficient space vehicles must rank as an exercise is keeping with Dr Edward de Bono's best lateral thinking, For the idea of using tethers comes from a group working with Dr Ivan Bekey, director of advanced space flight programmes at Nana, who recognise the limits of chemical rocket promission.

Even with the advances of the

far too high for routine journeys into space.

The start of using cables, or tothers, for the transfer of angular momentum should begin in a small way. The launch of satellites into higher orbits would avoid the need to take a separate engine and fuel to boast the spacecraft from the shattle into its working height.

In the long term, an idea of immensely long cables is envisaged, rotating like spinning wheels about their own axis, in orbit above the earth, the moon and the planets. Space vehicles on outward journeys would book on to them as they passed by to be flung deeper lain space. journeys women more on so coem as they passed by to be flying deeper

Mr A. J. Baughen and Miss R. Harris

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of the Ri Rev M. A. and Mrs Baughen, of Chester, and Rachet, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. P. Harris of Reading. and Miss F. S. Wilkins

and Miss F. S. Wilkins
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Msjor E. M. Romer, USAF (retd), and Mrs Romer, of London, and Fions, younger daughter of Lieutenant-General Sir Michael and Lady Wilkins, of Combe Raleigh, Devon. Lieut Cordr P. B. Allan, RNR, RD,

and Miss E. J. Wattey
The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of the late
Dr and Mrs N. D. Allan, of Herne Bay, Kent, and Jayne, daughter of Mr R. S. Watley and the late Mrs S. Watley, and stepdaughter of Mrs A. Watley, of Whitstable, Kent.

Lt G. R. J. Barmard, RN, and Miss J. M. Skinner and Miss J. M. Skinner
The engagement is announced between Guy, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. P. Barnard, of Southsea, Hampshire, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Skinner, of West Chiltington West Sugary Chiltington, West Sussex.

Mr A. Y. Brake

Mr G. S. Chweidan and Miss S. J. Donald and Miss S. J. LORRED
The engagement is announced between Graham, elder son if Mr and Mrs C. D. Chweidan, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, and Stephanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. D. Donald, of Brigg, and Mrs M. D. Donaid, or srigg, Lincolnshire.

Mr G. F. Cresswell and Miss A. R. Revell
The engagement is announced between George Francis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Cresswell, of Rossington, South Yorkshire, and Alison, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs J. R. S. Revell, of Cambridge.

Mr M. Drayton and Miss H. M. McDonald

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. Drayton, of Canterbury, Kent, and Helen Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. McDonald, of Great Bardfield, Essex. Mr. I. Gerskfield

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ivor Gershlinkl, of Regents

Mr G. Jones
and Miss C. N. A. Johnson
The engagement is announced between Gareth, son of Mr and Mrs
E. Junes, of Halebarns, Cheshire, and Clio Natasha Ann, daughter of Dr and Mrs W. Johnson, of Sandford, Devon.

Mr A. Y. Brake
and Miss V. S. King
The engagement is announced between Andrew Young, son of Mr and Mrs R. Y. Brake, of Rapps, Somerset, and Virginia, Susan, Younger daughter of the late D. K. King, MRCVS, and Mrs G. W. W. Laverton, of Horton, Somerset.
Mr G. S. Chweidan
Mr G. S. Chweidan
Mr G. S. Chweidan
Mr G. S. Chweidan
Dr J. W. Laws

Rowland, of Llangynidr, Wales.
Dr J. W. Laws
and Dr D. M. Brinkley
The engagement is announced
between John Laws, of Dulwich,
father of Mr James Laws and Mrs
Susan Stevens, and Diana Brinkley
(née Rawlence), also of Dulwich,
mother of Mr John Brinkley and Mr
Mark Brinkley.
Mr E. D. Littlewood Mr E. D. Littlewood and Miss R. Harries

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr Henry Laurence, of St Brelade, Jersey, and Mrs Evelya Laurence, of Clarence Terrace, London, NW1, and Rosanna, younger daughter of Mr George Lloyd-Roberts, of Cheyne Place, London, SW3, and Mrs Catherine Lloyd-Roberts, of Hesper Mews, London, SWS.

Chapman, of Farnham, North
Yorkshire.

Mr J. P. Gibbons
and Miss J. C. Melvin

The engagement is announced
between Jeffrey, son of Mrs
Gibbons and the late Mr E.
Gibbons of London, and Joanna,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter
Melvin, of Aldbury, Hertfordshire.

Mr G. Jones
and Miss N. T. Garland
The engagement is announced
Mrs Sheena Martin, of Hatfield,
Hertfordshire, and Natasha Tudor,
States.
Mr N. F. J. Melvin
W. Mr G. Jones
and Miss C. N.

and Miss M. Y. I.a Vigne
The engagement is announced
between Neil eldest son of Mr and
Mrs Martin Mendoza, of Hampstead, London, and Michelle Yvette,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J.
Le Vigne of Michigan United Vigne, of Michigan, United

and Miss S. A. Boad

The engagement is announced between Norman Charles, only son Mr and Mrs Paul Stonor, of Orthe late Mr Gordon Pitman and Mrs Paul Stonor, of Cuckfield, Sussex, and Elizabeth Mrs N. M. Pitman, of Cosham, Hampshire, and Shirley-Anne, daughter of Mr A. L. Bond, of Bramford, Suffelk, and Mrs M. Bond, of Great Shelford, Cambridge.

Mr P. M. Thomas

States.

Mr H. R. Pym and Miss S. J. Neill The engagement is announced between Hugh, eldest son of the late Dr M. T. Pym and Mrs M. T. Pym, of Milbourne Farm, Malmesbury, Wilpshire, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Neill, of Dumbarton, Scotland. and Miss R. Flarries

The engagement is announced between Edward, only son of Mr and Miss F. G. A. Day

and Miss F. G. A. Day

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs Antony Wangh, of East Mains of Balgavies, Forfar, Angus, and Charlotte, youngest daughter of

Forthcoming marriages

and Georgina, daughter of the late
Major and Mrs Anthony Murray
Major F. W. J. Day and Mrs E. L. J.
Day, of Fortstewart, Ramelton, Co

Domestic.

Major and Mrs Anthony Murray
Plutter, of Ardinscloich, Montaive,
Day, of Fortstewart, Ramelton, Co Mr R. P. Shelley

and Miss C. A. Stewart-Fry The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest 300 of Mrs R. Waller, of Bath, Avon, and Mr F. Shelley, of London, and Mr F. Shelley, of London, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mrs S. Stewart-Fry, of St. Peter Port, Guerney, and Mr M. Stewart-Fry, of Guernsey.

Mr D. G. Sheery
and Miss C. E. Blogar
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Douglas Sherry, of
Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Caroline,
only daughter of Group Captain and
Mrs Gerald Biggar, of Corsham,
Wiltshire.

od Miss K. Sotherland and Miss 3. Symeram.
The engagement is announced between Trevor, only son of Mr and Mrs J. N. Spencer, of Stamfordham, Northumberland, and Karen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Sutherland, of Fourock, Dublin.

Mr R. P. Stonor and Miss E. B. Mazurkiewicz

Mr P. M. Thomas and Ms M. L. Wetzel The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Thomas, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Heinzel, of Rogers City, Michigan, United States. Mr N. A. G. Wangh and Miss C. M. Murray Flutter

By Pearce Wright Science Editor The physical effect that allows

The ideas were encussed earlier this week by scientistis engaged on the advanced space flight programmes of the American National Aeromatics and Space Administration (Nasa), while they were waiting for the troubles which delayed the latest shuttle flight to

By the same token, the shuttle hould lose memerium and drop

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

STILL IN THE WESTLAND WOOD

This week has been a bad one for the Government. Next week most serious specific charge that regain the momentum of cannot be expected to be much has come from Mr Heseltine so Government. Today the Chanbetter. Mrs Thacher under far. He must surely deny Mr cellor of the Exchequer and his standably wants he Westland Heseltine's interpretation of the ministerial and civil service affair to go away as quickly as alleged meeting between himself colleagues begin the traditional possible. But Tussday's share and British Aerospace Chairman, country house weekend at which holders meeting and the growing prospect of a setback, at the least, to the Sikorsky-Fiat bid, will ensure that Westand continues. at the top of the political agenda.

On Mooday Mr Kinnock will want a Prime Ninisterial state. Cabinet and attempted to batten ment. The House may get another solemn apologiz from Mr Heseltine which will give the Opposition leader still more ammunition against her. There could be a full debate on Westland on Wednesday and only those who have a genuine the ex-Defence Secretary has a delight in the suffering of others semblance of political philosopy Trade and

It is Mr Brittan who faces the Sir Raymond Lygo, in which British Aerospace's involvement in the Enropean bid was said to be "against the national interest"; if he cannot deny it his position is unsustainable.

Mrs Thatcher has refilled her down its hatches. She has still, however, to show that she has succeeded. Mr Heseltine may not be prime back bench net exiles whose attitude to the ment. Government is mainly oegative, semblance of political philosopy Bittan answering will make him a dangerous

Mrs Thatcher's task now is to they lay the basis for the coming Budget. The last full year before an election is the year in which the benefit of cootinued economic growth has to be brought home in the form of more jobs, a more flexible labour market, a wider distribution of the fruits of the economic success. The Westland affair has temporarily distracted the country from the week's unwelcome news on material but, unlike those Cabi- interest rates and unemploy-

But in 18 months time, this weekend's discussions at the Chevening estate are likely to will look forward to the sight of and a proven pulling power that have been of greater electoral significance than Mr Heseltine's He will not lack for platforms. barn-storming around the tele-

BRINGING FRAUDSTERS TO BOOK

A perception has grown in the public mind that the City of obviously controversial proposal Londoo and is financial markets is to substitute a fraud trial have become riddled with fraud. tribunal consisting of judge and Although this is by no means the two informed lay members for case, the feeling is understand- trial by jury in complex cases. able. For there have been a Yet that is surely more contronumber of particularly spectacity versial in principle than in lar frauds in markets that have practice. As the report points oot been adequately regulated and where myestors have not tribunals or magistrates each been protected from professional. frauds in commodity schemes or at Lloyd's became a symbol of .. general rettenness. Even more is certainly alien to tradition. But important has been the failure of in the case of sophisticated City the detection and prosecution frauds, jury trial does not system to bring most of those major prefessional frauds to court and to conviction. In social terms that has led to a suspicion that the rich and well-connected can get away with it. In business terms, it maises doubts abroad that the City of London is a cleao place to do business and that can threaten one of bestestablished future growth indus-

This climate of opinion has both allowed and obliged the Government to produce a strong Financial Services Bill to regulate City dealing practices, It could be departed action to tackle the genuine scandal surrounding the

prosecution of complex fraud. d law lord, Lord Roskill, published yesterday, provides as challenging an agenda for action as any reformer might wish. After two years investi-gation, the overwhelming weight of evidence suggests that the public is quite right to believe that theilegal system in England and Wales is incapable of "bringing the perpetrators of effectively to book".

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The committee's single most

out, far more people face vear than trial by jury. malpractices that are unfair. The notion that criminal rather than criminal. Hence trials, possibly resulting in longprison sentence, can be conducted without a jury of one's peers

in the case of sophisticated City

provide trial by one's peers. Few potential jurors understand the financial manipulation involved in sufficient detail to judge the facts and most of them would manage to excuse themselves from jury duty on pro-longed fraud trials. Combine this with rules of evidence drawn up to satisfy the philosophical niceties of equity and you have a classic example of bow justice to detail can add up to lack of justice in the round.

The result is not so much that too many fraudsters are acquitted as that not enough are brought to trial. Preparation to provide a case in a form suited to compulsory revelations of dethis system causes debilitating fence in pre-trial proceedings, delay and expense. The cost of easier rules for written evidence The report of the fraud trials trials, an average £500,000 in are all the subject of long debate committee under the dis- such complex City cases, makes and fixed positions in the legal the Department of Public Prosecutions or the tax authorities admits, it would be illogical to reluctant to press cases unless make these and other quite they can safely predict convic- general reforms for fraud trials

tion on serious charges. The alternative suggested by the Roskill committee bas more practical safeguards. The tribunal option can only be used if latory regime than it would have a judge approves a request from liked. The legal establishment the prosecution or the defence. may not be so readily responsive serious frauds expeditiously and The three man tribunal acts as a to the demands of public jury. The judge is responsible for opinioo.

sentencing and must give an explanatory . judgement. The appeal system remains intact.

Yet the fraud trial tribunals are only one of the many throughgoing reforms suggested and would apply only to a minority even of fraud cases. Other suggestions are both sensible and specific to fraud cases. They streamline procedures to speed justice and save money to be used on better training, investigation and preparation. They blow a lot of accumulated dust out of the courtroom. What real argument can there be against more written evidence, visual aids and even satellite link-ups to witnesses? The computer should certainly have a trial io Court.

Many of the recommendations oo procedure, however, are equally applicable to other branches of the criminal law as the committee somewhat embarrassedly points out. The time has certainly come for abolition of the right of peremptory challenge of jurors, whether by defence or prosecutioo.

In other instances, however, the committee's conclusions may be too challenging. Abolitioo of committal proceedings, alone. The public will oot forgive the legal system if it obstructs the bulk of the reforms. The City has readily accepted a tougher regu-

MR GORBACHOV'S NEW MODEL ARMY

commanded by officers unwill-

Some twenty senior appoint-ments in the Soviet high command have recently drawn exchange of ouclear weapons. attention to a new policy. Yet Afghanistan bears block Theatres of military operations' have been entrusted to younger commanders of proven ability, capable of immediate action and independent decision-making if called upon to wage a limited local war. This peacetime strat- assessment of Moscow's policies egy, promoted vigorously by must recognize the central role of Marshal Ogarkov before he the armed forces. Military bimself moved from Moscow to strength provides both the basis command the western forces of of the Party's domestic control, the USSR, reduces the warning and the USSR's main claim to which Nato could formerly superpower status. expect, when, at a time of crisis... Soviet forces went on a war

footing. In the light of these changes is the West asking the right questions about its adversary's overall military strategy? Is a lightning strike across Western Europe by Soviet conventional forces not actually a greater

Nato equipment and training to ouclear weapoos stockpiled by compensate for the numerical the superpowers? Since Soviet weight of Warsaw Pact forces. It leaders are well aware that a Tuesday, Irina Pankratova, a 17-has been assumed that the Soviet major war with Nato, even if it year-old member of the sadly army was big but sluggish, did not result in a ouclear holocaust, could mean the end of ing to take fast decisions on the their suzerainty over the peoples spot. This assumption is oo of the USSR and Eastern longer valid.

Europe, they will make every effort to avoid a protracted conflict, or even a limited

> Yet Afghanistan bears bloody witness to the fact that they still accept war as an instrument of policy. Indeed, Soviet doctrine since Lenin has defined war and peace as complementary steps on the path to communism, and any

> The experience gained in Afghanistan has greatly affected military planning at every level, from the education system to the high command. There is a new emphasis on the value of individual initiative, with press reports praising young officers in Afghanistan for undertaking heroic independent action when

The West's defences have long potential danger than all the cut off from their commanders, relied on the superior quality of massive arsenals of strategic. The pacifist tendencies of independent youth are all the more barshly repressed, bowever. Last depleted unofficial peace movemeot, was arrested in Moscow and confined in a psychiatric hospital because she had participated in two anti-war demoo-

strations.
Mr Christopher Donnelly, head of Soviet Studies at Sandburst Royal Military Academy. argues in a well-documented paper to be published next Monday that the Soviet leaders are pursuing their policies in Europe by all means short of direct armed conflict. But if a war were to break out unexpectedly, they are determined that any clash in Europe should be woo quickly, before sufficient time has elapsed for the United States to commit itself to a strategic nuclear war". This need for speed and surprise has initiated a fundamental reshaping of Soviet operational plan-ning which will demand effective countermeasures if Nato is to preserve its deterrent role.

C. N. Donnelly: Heirs of Clausewitz: Change and Continuity in the Soviet War Machine published by the Institute for European Defence and Strategic Studies.

Safety in coalmines.

From the Director General of the Health & Safety Executive Sir, Mr A. B. Cooper's letter to you (December 31) implies that the Health and Safety Commission have recently introduced proposals to replace the Mines and Quarries Act (by 1988) with a series of unenforceable codes of practice. He seems to suggest that this has to do with current policies of the National Coal Board, about which Mr P. McNestry expressed disquiet in a letter to you

(November 25). May I point out that the gradual replacement of existing mining law consultation with all the parties, so by a series of provisions, including as to sort out, in the light of regulations and legally enforceable common experience, those matters lanuary 7.

codes, under the Health and Safety at Work Act is a matter that has been under detailed discussion with both sides of the mining industry for upwards of five years; and the need to bring the existing law into conformity with existing and prospective technical progress in the mining industry has not, during that time, seriously been questioned.

The need, as Mr McNestry has rightly said, to improve and maintain safety in the process, and to ensure that mines and quarries inspectors continue to be able to insist on necessary precantions, involves a lengthy process of that must be the subject of definite requirements from those where a choice of acceptable methods is allowable, without relaxation of

safety standards. I wish it were possible to foresee that this process could be completed by 1988! On that point, Mr Cooper's letter, while ceasing to be mischievous, unfortunately enters the realms of fantasy. -

J. D. RIMINGTON, Director General, Health & Safety Executive, Regina House, 259 Old Marylebone Road, NW1.

Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taking Sir Christopher Laidlaw's

view that by developing existing

concepts we would help to arrest our national decline is misleading. Our

industrial colleagues do this already,

and they do it very quickly if they

If all we do is to stand still and not

develop new concepts our prosperity

is likely to drop further. The

Japanese have not made

can identify a market.

mistake.

Yours faithfully,

Loughborough,

January E.

B. WOODWARD,

University of Technology,

Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering,

From Professor J. H. L. Playfair

Sir. Sir Christopher Laidlaw's claim

that more funds might gn into

research if academics spent more

time oo developmeot, while it may

contain some truth, does not answer

Dr McClintock's point (January 2) that the best new PhDs no longer

apply for university research posts,

convinced me that the problem is

partly one of morale. These young

scientists have seen the universities

under constant attack by politicians

and heard their values belittled for half a decade now, and they can see which way the wind is blowing.

longer to resinre than funding, and

this is the real tragedy.

H. L. PLAYFAIR.

5 Wetherby Gardens, SW5.

Yours faithfully.

January 9.

Unfortunately morale takes a lot

My own experience from a quite

even when funds are available.

Putting academic ideas to work

From Dr Bryan Woodward

Sir. In asserting that scientific. academia is interested only in "bluesky research" and not in developing research ideas into practical appli-cations, Sir Christopher Laidlaw (January 8) seems to be un-acquainted with the situation from an academic's standpoint.

Our principal role is to teach students who will initiate, develop and exploit the technology of the

wenty-first century. This can only be done effectively by maintaining a research pro-gramme which filters down into the student curriculum and nurtures the necessary creative capacity. I can assure him that much of this research is of a very practical nature and related to real life requirements.

Far from being nawilling to help industry to develop inventions, I for one am very willing to do this, and have done so in the past. But the initiative must come from industry, as it is impractical and pompous for ncademic scientists and engineers to tell industrialists their business.

The best we can do is to publicise our expertise in the hope that someone, somewhere, will be sufficiently interested to offer a contract or consultancy of mutual, even national, benefit.

This process is long and frustrat-ing because industry is likely to approach only those academics with a proven track record of research manifested by scientific publications and conference presentations.

To do the research in the first place requires money, which nowadays neither research councils nnr companies will grant to anyone who is not already established as a recognized expert. It is only when research expertise has been acquired that academics might be consulted about the development of commer-

cial products.

Industry Year From Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP for Hampshire Central (European Democrat (Conservative)) Sir, John Redwood (feature, January 8) asks your readers to face the real

issues during Industry Year 1986. Implicit io his article is the real issue that we must address. We are an industrial society, but John Redwood, and indeed most of us, are anti-industrial in our attitudes. We must recognize, and our children must sense, that there is just as much satisfaction, as well as prospects, in making garden trowels and forks as io writing codicils or newspaper articles, in research into space or producing new pesticides. Indeed, the rewards for taking risks winning a race or scoring a goal, with all the satisfaction of contributing to raising living standards and improving the environment thrown Industry Year 1986 is being promoted by the Royal Society for

in the maarkeiplace are as good and

as satisfying as having a go at

the Encouragement of Arts. Manufactuers and Commerce - all three. It is not a lobby for industry, but an effort to change the attitude of society towards our only means of survival - serving our customers. Yours sincerely. BASIL de FERRANTI (Chairman, Hampshire County Group Industry Year 1986) Milibank Tower, SW1.

the salient issues for the jury.

Thereafter, in a free society, nobody should be placed behind bars if the

Crown, employing its best advocacy,

cannot explain in simple English to ordinary people what the defendant

Further, if large-scale dishonesty

is tried by a judge and two lay

argued with some force that it is

inconsistent to allow jury trial in less

It would indeed be ironic if the

ancient right of trial hy jury was, swept aside on the coat-tails of a few

unpunished white-collar criminals.

has done wrong.

scrious cases.

Yours faithfully.

Grange Cottage, North Rode,

Cheshire.

BERNARD LEVER.

Trial for fraud From Mr Bernard Lever

Sir, The two greatest safeguards of our freedom are that we send our representives to Parliament to make the law and our representatives into the jury box to determine whether it has been broken.

. For centuries, no citizen has been convicted of serious crime unless either he admitted his guilt or a jury of fellow citizens were sure of it, upon sworn evidence called before

The Roskill committee now advocates the abolition of jury trial for complex fraud on the basis that it is too lengthy, costly and the jury do not understand the issues.

The length, cost and complexity of fraud trials could be reduced by a judge determining at pre-trial review

Predatory perch in Nile

Sir, the report by your Science

Correspondent (January 4) on the consequences of the release in 1960

of Nile perch into Lake Victoria

draws attentino once again to the

potential bazards of introducing

alien animals outside their natural

There are many examples from

before 1960 of predatory exotic fish

that have become ecological pests;

they include introductions to Australia (including Tasmania), England, Mexico (Lake Pátzcuaro), New

From Sir Christopher Lever

warning of the problems that might arise from the ill-coosidered introduction of yet another predatory

In view of the havor wrought by Nile perch in Lake Victoria, it is to be hoped that the warnings given by scientists of Leiden University and the International Umon for Conservatioo of Nature and Natural Resources will be beeded, and that the proposed introduction of these fish to Lake Malawi and other East African waters will oow be aban-

Yours faithfully, Guinea, New Zealand, Peru/Bolivia (Lake Triticaca), Turkey (Lake Egridir), the United States, and the USSR (lakes Balkhasb and Alakol'). CHRISTOPHER LEVER, Newell House, Winkfield, These should have given ample Berkshire.

Which chestnut? From Mr Alec Bristow

Sir, It is, I think, quite easy to answer the question posed by today's letter (January 3) from the Director of the Henry Doubleday Research Association.
Since the borse chestnut (Aesculus

hippocastamen) was not introduced ioto Britain until the time of Charles I, as the latest sensation in ornamental trees, its wood is highly unlikely to have been used for making our oldest surviving well drum dating back to that time. Besides, its timber is soft and lacking in durability.

The sweet chesnut (Castanea sativa) would, however, have been eminently suitable. It was introduced to this country as far back as Roman times and its timber may be compared in strength and durability

Wind in the wires

January 4.

From Mr Simon Privett Sir, May I be allowed to have a moan about the vanishing telegraph

In this part of the country a more hederow is far too lowly a rostrum for the yellowhammers in spring And where are all the swallows going to meet up in the autumn? Yours faithfully, SIMON PRIVETT, Crookley Pool, Blendworth Lane,

with that of our native oak (Quercusrobur), which belongs to the same family. Yours sincerely, ALEC BRISTOW, The Grange,

Thwaite, January 3.

Westland's future From Mr Richard Masters

Sir, lo the past 15 years South Korea has moved from ordering nuclear power stations on a turnkey (ready for use basis to the position where for the next two units foreign vendors will act as subcontractors to Korean companies. The goal is total self-sufficiency in the design and construction of nuclear power stations, by which time Korea hopes to be exporting to third countries in co-operatioo with the original

There has been a massive transfer of technology. Why then, in the case of Westland, should a spokesman for the Anglo-European consortium say that allowing Sikorsky to get a foothold would take more and more technological work away from Britain and "be the slippery slope"? How is it that Korea can benefit so greatly from foreign licensing when we apparently must lose? Yours faithfully.

RICHARD MASTERS, 14 Wick Hollow, Glastonbury,

Jewish-Christian relations strained

From Mr Sidney Sugarman

Sir. I am disturbed by Clifford Longley's statement (feature, January 6) that "there are some Jewish leaders prepared to threaten a withdrawal from the Council of Christians and Jews" unless there is a "repudiation of all Christian attempts to convert Jews".

My own membership in the Council goes back some forty years, and throughout the whole of this period the representatives of both faiths have worked together in harmooy, meeting oo that "Com-moo Ground" which provides the title of their excellent periodical in acceptance of the principle that the differences between the two faiths are recognised and accepted.

Understandably some ardent evangelists have seen in the contacts affinded by CCI meetings a convenient opportunity to pursue their own missionary activities. These have quickly been made aware of the Council's views. Those who felt frustrated withdrew: others accepted "the proposition that Judaism and Christianity are not npposed hut complementary redifferent discipline (immunology) is exactly the same as Dr McClintock's, and discussions with both applicants and nnn-applicants have ligions" - a quotation taken from The Times nhituary (August E, 1981) of Dr James Parkes, the Anglican priest and historian who was the

father and founder of the Council.

I cannot feel that my own
Jewishness is in any way threatened
by the activities of missicoaries, and I do not accept the proposition that the Council of Christians and Jews, having barred missionary activities within its organisation, should be involved in a campaign against missionaries who see their nwn work

in the light of a religious duty.

Where university students are concerned, surely they should all be exposed in every kind of religinus or political view as an essential part of their education. Those who have the privilege of a sound Christian upbringing will surely be reinforced against subversion; and my personal view is that the best Jewish defence against conversion lies in a proper Jewish education and a good Jewish home life.

I can see no good reason why the situation should pose any threat to Jewish-Christian relations in Bri-

Yours faithfully, S. SUGARMAN. Airthrey Court. Wilderton Road Branksome Park, Poole, Dorset Jaouary 7.

W. T. Stead recalled

From Mr V. G. Pierce Jones Sir. The fate of little Liza, "the child pawn" described in Anne Sofer's article (December 30), did not go unrecorded on Hayling Island during 1985. A conference was held bere on the life and work of W. T. Stead, a resident for seventeen years until he died on the Titanic, on his way to address a meeting in New York on world peace.

A most arresting contribution to the conference was made by Professor Grace Eckley, of the USA, who explained her thesis that James Joyce had projected the life and achievements of Stead in Finnegan's Wake. Joyce portrayed Stead as Humphrey Chimpden Earwicker, essentially a saintly character haundent and the allowed the stead of t ted by the calumny and suspicion surrounding his involvement with young Liza, or "Lily" as Stead called her in his "Maiden Tribute" articles, which sparked off the furore leading to the Criminal Law Amendment

Your readers may be interested to know that a memorial garden to Stead will be opened on Hayling Island this year. Yours etc.

V. G. PIERCE JONES, Chairman. Stead Memorial Society, Rosamunde, 7A Seagrove Avenue, Hayling Island, Hampshire, December 30.

Boycott of MP

From Mr Colin B. Moynihan, MP for Lewisham East (Conservative) Sir, Mr Ken Terry rightly observes (January 3) that I did not refer to the cause of the action by Lewisham Nalgo branch in my letter (December 30). Mr Terry, however, has chosen to use your columns to repeat the untruth which lies behind Nalgo's misguided action. May I now set the record straight

once and for all? I am oot a director of any company which has any dealings whatsoever in South Africa. I strongly oppose the apartheid system, but I do not believe that its collapse and the advance of the cause of democracy in South Africa will be facilitated by undernocratic secondary actions by trades unions in this country. Yours faithfully, COLIN MOYNIHAN.

Happiness repeated

House of Commons.

From Mr Vivian Ellis Sir, It was with pleasure that I read in Michael Cable's article (January 4) oo Sting that he had a success with "Spread a Little Happiness". In this case, the composer was myself and the song did make the Top

remained for several weeks. Later, Sting told me that he chose mine from a batch of 30 songs, including one sung by Frank Sinatra. Originally sung by Binny Hale over 50 years ago, my song became a bit. I never thought to see it

Twenty in this country, where it

repeated. Yours faithfully, VIVIAN ELLIS Garrick Cloh, WC2. January 5,

ON THIS DAY

JANUARY 11 1923

In December 1922 the Reparations Commission declared that Germany had not fulfilled its obligations in respect of deliveries of coal and other goods. In consequence French and Belgian troops entered the Ruhr, the 2,000 square miles of the heart of German industry. The occupation arked the beginning of the collapse of the country's economy. In 1925 the French accepted the Dawes plan and evacuated the area.

COUNTER AT ESSEN.

CHECK TO FRANCE. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

DÜSSELDORF. JAN. 10. The most important development of the situation here has occurred on the other side of the line. It is the move of the Kohlensyndikat from Rasen to Hamburg, German "big business" has played its first defensive card.

The rumour was current here last night that this move was about to take place and on arrival et Easen this morning I found the huge affices of the concern empty. The directorate has taken with it to Hamburg the whole of taken with it to Hamburg the whole of the archives, an action which is calculated to cause great difficulty to the French. From Hamburg they will continue apparently to administer the coal of Germany, but the Ruhr mines, once the French take charge, will be without any system of organized supervision. There will be no record of the capacity of the mines, the distribution of the seams of different qualities, of prices, or of methods of

qualities, of prices, or nf methods of distribution available for the French. The difficulty can no doubt be overcome - it is not impossible that the French foresaw the probability of its occurrence - but it will not be easy work. The French may retained by refusing to allow a single ton of coal to pass from the Ruhr to unoccupied territory until the Syndicate returns, but that would be of doubtful effect. but that would be of doubtful effect. The area which it is thought the French are going to occupy includes, I believe, only me-tenth of Germany's total coal area, but the complete cutting off of Ruhr coal would certainly be a further blow to the German iron and total industry in more wised to richter. teel industry in unoccupied territory

POLICY OF KRUPP'S. This move of the Kohlensyndikat is the first definite indication that Germany is not going to meet the Ruhr action hy protest alone. It has naturally given rise to the wildest rumnurs - l heard everywhere, for instance, that Krupp's directorate had also vanished, but on arrival et the works I found everything absolutely normal. I was courteously received by two nf the directors, Herr Homan and Dr. Janssen, though I had only asked to see Janssen, though I had only asked to see the former. It was not to be expected that the organizing genius of Krupp's would have omitted to make arrangements for a Press bureau, with a director, Dr. Janssen, who is present at all interviews. Herr Homan told me that the directors of the Ruhr concerns will bow to the inevitable on the arrive of the French, adding:-

We cannot desert our workpeople. The Kohlensyndikat is simply a great office staff controlling the whole of Germany's coal mines. They can carry on their work quite well in Hamburg, but we could not administer Krupp's away from Krupp's. We could not more anything which might cuttee could not move anything which might cause difficulty to the French without that removal throwing thousands of workers out of employment. We have kept things going to ensure work for our people since the war; after passing dividends year after year we finally declared one which, at gold values, represents five plennigs per hundred marks; it is not likely that we or other great employers are likely to desert our workpeople.

This is quite correct. Krupp's, while making good profits in one part of their works, are running the remainder at a loss; they are attempting to strike out on new lines, such as cash registers. on new tines, such as cash registers, where they have to fight long-established competitors and are finding it uphill work. When I suggested that Krupp's, which has had to adapt its munition plant to other purposes, was an exceptional case. Herr Homan

replied:

You will find it is those great concerns which lost their property in Alasce-Lorgaine and the Sarre which have been making those "buge extensions," which your newspapers call the signs of wealth. The German State has hed to compensate them for their losses and they have used the money to start building up their lost concerns afresh. Is that anything which they should not do?

LABOUR ATTITUDE.

I had no time to ask Herr Homan to explain to me how his sense of justice could approve of the German Government compensating its own nationals before the devastations in France and Belgium had been made good. Of the attitude of the workers he did not care to speak definitely. "Like us, they will have to bow to lorce majeure, and try to continue their ordinary work. Everything depends on what the French demand of them. Much more, The German worker cannot and will not stand. Certainly the Westphslians will not." But when I pressed him as to what be imagined the workers really would do, he could not say.

For frozen fingers?

From Mr S. J. Rattenburg Sir. Having just cleared the snow from my car and put my gloves in the airing cupboard to dry out, the thought of an air-conditioned glove compartment seems eminently sen-sible (Mr Aidan Faster-Carter's letter, January 6). I wish I could afford one instead of the waterconditioned (in poor weather) version fitted to my less expensive. but still allegedly executive. German

Yours faithfully. S. J. RATTENBURG, 19 Westhaven Drive, Northfield, Birmingham, West Midlands. January E.

Winged chariot

From Mr D Groves Sir, Can anyone tell me why it takes

so much less time to get from January 1 to December 31 in the 1980s than it did in the 1930s? Yours faithfully. D.GROVES. The Smugglers, The Square, Emsworth, Hampshire.

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IN BRIEF

EEC plans

tariff war

The first moves were made in

Brussels yesterday towards a Common Market retaliation to

to the Council of Ministers for

850 jobs to go

at Debenhams

About 850 jobs are expected

to be lost as a result of a reorganization of Debenham's

department store business annunced yesterday, following

the Burton takeover.

هكذامن الأجل

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Do-nothing Baker faces music over intervention

Since the prejous and historic Group of Five meeps in New York on September 22, ime remarkable exchange rate adjustmen have occurred.

Then the poind was at \$1.37, and the dollar was with 240 yen and DM2.85. Yesterday, theates were \$1.4562, 202 yen and DM2.45. he dollar has fallen by 17. per cent against the yen, 15 per cent other countries monkeying around with against the nirk and 6 per cent against their monetary policies, he was blowed if sterling.

The problen, apart from calling the initial meetin, is that the Americans have done little toring about this devaluation. Initially, the Japanese, through intervention and negineered rise in money market rate took the strain. Germany and Francewho have intervened, have had to cope with the European Monetary System presures created by the dollar's

Most recently, although not mainly for Group of five agreement reasons, the focus has stitched to Britain. Intervention has been leady since September, and looks to have been large last month, when the \$416 fallion drop in reserves was the biggest fo three years. Bank base rates, kept resoutely high through several windows f opportunity in the autumn to windows f opportunity in the autumn to conform with the New York agreement, had to goup to a critical 12.5 per cent on Wednesdy.

Next weekend's budon meeting of the even Britain's look large, there has been Group of Five finance ministers of little large-scale action. More important, Britain, the Unite States, West Germany, despite a market hope that persisted until France and Japa has been billed as an a couple of days ago, the US discount reate opportunity to rriew progress. If so, the has not been cut. The rate has remaind at United States Tasury Secretary, James 7.5 per cent since May. Paul Volcker, Baker, should spect the region to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, critical has resisted pressure for a cut and, on domestic considerations alone, has been proved right.

> Dometic considerations, however, are hardly enough. The absence of a cut supports the view, popular round the time of the New York meeting, that the Fed chairman was not over keen on the Group of Five agreement. While he did not mind

It is just possible that next weekend's meeting will be able to take place in an atmosphere of calm, rather than in a bunker beseiged by raging markets. Yesterday, things were certainly looking steadier, and the dollar was moving in the right direction — gently downwards. The pound's London closing rate of \$1.4562 was a 72-point gain on the day. The dollar still beset by lingering worries over what might happen if the Arab countries turn nasty over Libyan sanctions, eased against other currencies. other currencies.

Pressure on the host country, at least in the short-term, may have eased too. Money market interest rates edged down by around a quarter point in London yesterday. Three-month interbank rate was 12%-12% per cent.

There is still a little in these rates to suggest that the market has not entirely lost its fears that base rates might have to What if the Americans? There has been rise again. But things have become a little a little itervention here and there but, more comfortable, albeit it at an austere, with forign exchange reserves that make 12.5 per cent base rate.

Lloyd's coup for Labour

The government inquiry announced Investment Board, is happy that the yesterdal into regulatory arrangements council's work for the past three years made ulder the 1982 Lloyd's Act is should be looked at by a responsible specifically aime at establishing whether outsider. protection for Lbyd's names is comparable with that tobe introduced for other investors under the Financial Services Bill. This is a cap for Bryan Gould and others in the Hour Party, who have campaigned lon and hard on behalf of PCW "names", fictims of a £39 million fraud as well a appalling underwriting. Lloyd's in contast has been reluctant to recognise as invetors.

The "names are at a delicate stage of negotiation in teir legal battle over losses of £130 million Statements of claims are due to be shown next week to the major defendants we include Lloyd's for its alleged failur to regulate the market properly, the overnment inity will put pressure on loyd's to find an equitable.

solution. Although he PCW scandal occurred before the loyd's Act was in place, Lloyd's curret attitude to "names" will be apparent from the energy it dovotes to sorting out the enduring PCW problems.

The inquiry will examine whether the structure crated since the Lloyd's Act was passed is dequate to protect "names" from the od abuses. Lloyd's is taking a relaxed," view and has promised full cooperation. Sir Kenneth Berrill, a niminated/member of Lloyd's council as well as chairman of the Securities and

The brisk pace o rule-making under the The brisk pace o rule-making under the Ian Hay Davison regime since early 1983 should ensure that Lloyd's comes out of the inquiry with honour intact. There are still areas of regulation to be addressed, but the bulk of the reforms sought by the Fisher working party of the late 1970s thave been implemented.

have been implemented.

Lord Roskill's Fraud Trial Committee Report, also published yesterday, endorses Lloyd's disciplinary procedures set up under the Act.

The tribunals which Lord Roskill envisages instead of juries are almost identical with the panels used by Lloyd's to try its offenders.

The Lloyd's Act is by no means perfect. There is considerable disquiet about the length of time and cost of the disciplinary procedures. There is also a debate raging over the role of the chief executive, which was put into finer focus by Mr Davison's resignation. His resignation may have been a factor in the Government's decision to hold an inquiry into Lloyd's.

Mr Davidson's successor will be offered the same terms of reference as Mr Davison, but Lloyd's clearly expects the chosen man to operate not as Mr Davison did. It is canvassing its market associations on their views of the chief executive's role.

Reagan seeks more power in bid to undo deficit measures

From Bailey Morris, Washington

President Reagan is attempting to undo the deficit reduction measures he recently signed into law, by changing the American budget process.

State of the Union address on January 28 to the theme of budget reductions and his own new proposal to change the process to give the President nore control.

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said "The budget, but from the moment it leaves the White House . . . he has very little to do with it except for persuasion". But privately, high-level

vent provisions of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit re-duction Act which requires across-the-board cuts in defence White House officials con- across the board cuts in defence firmed yesterday that Mr and domestic programmes if Reagan will devote much of his Congress and the President are unable to agree. This has been the case with all out one Reagan "We have finally done a computer run which reveals a

pattern of totally unacceptable cuts if outometic reductions are required under the new bal-anced budget law. This, coupled with the President's adamant President has long felt that the budget law. This, coupled budget is submitted to Congress with the President's adamant and called, the President's refusal to raise taxes, has caused us to look for another device," a high-level official said.

The president intends to propose a process under which Congress would relinquish would relinquish

Fears are growing in Belfast that Short Brothers, the state-

owned aircraft and missile company and Northern Ire-

land's largest manufacturing employer, is about to announce

Up to 700 of the company's 6,500 workers would go, it is feared, after the management

meets the aerospace committee of the Confederation of Ship-

building and Engineering Union

next Tuesday.
Yesterday, the group's chief of operations, Mr Denis Head,

resigned after what are under-

stood to have been boardroom

clashes. At the same time it was

learned that 18 aircraft elec-

tricians had been made reduo-

The company would oot commeot yesterday, but union sources said that last month the

workers voted the proposed

introduction of a four-day week.

reduodancies at a company which has been almost alone in

Northern Ireland in recruiting

warkers and was thought to be

doing so well, has come as a shock io Belfast, where two

other large manufacturing companies have anoooced

The prospect of substantial

speeding priorities, to the President for his signature.

The resolution would require the President's signature to Act. become effective, giving him a

stronger hand Congressional leaders, who are oot scheduled to return to Washington from their recess notil January 21, are unlikely to agree to any reduction of their substantial powers.

Congress has sole authority over the final budget resulution document which does out require Presidential concurrance to take effect. The President submits his fiscal priorities to take effect.

redundancies and a third has collapsed sloce New Year's day. A marked slowdown in the

Swedish-American Saab-Fair-child SF 340 airliner pro-

sales last year, when Boeing took orders for 362 airliners, has yet

to work through to the Belfast

shop floor, Similarly, production work on Short's licensed-built ver-

freighter aircraft

Beatle City deal off

By Ian Griffiths

Radio City is now talking to loss anticipated on the sale.

The idea behind the new proposal is to turn the budget

Fears for 700 jobs

at Short Brothers

officials confirmed that the new some of its budget powers by document into a legal compact process is designed to circumsubmitting a yearly budget between the President and vent provisions of the new resolution, a blueprint of federal Congress to avoid the political stalemetes of the past which would triger antomatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman

It requires Congress and the President to reduce the federal

At the same time, angered by

Japan will help meet

By Michael Prest Financial Correspondent

tin debts

Japan, one of the higgest members of the International Tin Council, is ready to contribute financially towards resolving the long-running tin crisis, and is trying to persuade commuter airline market in the United States by Fairchild's withdrawal from the competing tio producing countries in South-east Asia to do the same.

gramme, has badly affected sales of Short's maio civil product the SD360 commuter The Japanese Government Plans to step up the 360's has been advised by officials in production rate have been the trade ministry that it should shelved with the development meet its obligations under the of an enlarged 45-seat deriva-tive, while there are no signs of an enlarged 45-seat deriva-tive, while there are no signs Earlier in the week West that the US Defeoce Depart- Germany, which has so far ment lotends to exercise its refused to accept liability for the option on 48 Short Sherpa lightmillion, iodicated that it welfreighter aircraft
Short also makes large assemblies for Boeiog civil airliners, by it is still feeling the effects
of the dearth of oew airliner
orders in 1983-84. The revival of comed the hurden-shariog prin-ciple behind the latest rescue

The apparent change of heart - if not of public policy - in these two important countries has given hrokers and bankers hope that the tin crisis will oot ecome a catastrophe.

Mr Jacques Lion, chairmao of the board of the Loodon sion of the Brazilian Tucano basic trainer, ordered last March by the Royal Air Force, Metal Exchange, said yesterday: "It looks as though it may be starting to come together." But he warned the ITC that

the LME would oot listen to pleas for more time to find a solution. He said: "We can't go on any longer allowing the rot

He confirmed that the sus-pension of LME tin trading, which began on October 24 last year when the ITC said it could A deal to sell the Beatle City two London leisure companies exhibition of music and memand hopes to complete a new no longer afford to support tin prices, would stop at the eod of this month, unless there were Group, a Lloyd's insurance and Yesterday Radio City announced that it had ameoded its prelimioary announcement of exceptional developments. results for the year to September

the American imposition last December of a 400,000-tonne ceiling on semi-finished steel products from Europe. A provisional list of products was drawn up of American imports on which tariffs could be raised. The list will be refined further by more senior officials on Tuesday then sent

deficit in stages, to reach a balanced budget by 1991. The legislation was proposed by Mr Reagan's Republican Party and endorsed by him, but last weck the President said for the first time he strongly opposes the idea of automatic cuts.

republican comments that he must accept tax iocreases to reduce the deficit, be intends to demand a promise from Congress that it will not raise taxes

Weir setback

Weir Group's £18 million nffer for Yarrow has been accepted by holders of 0.05 per cent of the shares. locluding shares already owned, this takes Weir's shareholding to 28.2 per cent Tempus, page 13

Plessey has been appointed prime contractor for two research and development projects – worth £2.5 million – which are part of the European Commission's programme create a high-speed data network across Europe by 1995 It will be partnered by British Telecom and GEC as well as

Klearfold launch

Klearfold, an manufacturer of plastic cartons, is coming to the stock market via ao offer for sale of 5.1 million shares at 188p, valuing the company at £15.9 million. Tempus, page 13

Air Call sale

Air Call, the communications company, is selling a 60 per ceot stake in Consortium Communications International to GTE Telenet, a subsidiary of GTE Corp of the US, for £7 millioo.

TSB launch

Trustee Savings Bank Scotland is launching a new division, the Asset Finance Company, to provide fixed asset finance and specialized financial services to commercial and industrial customers.

Merger talks

Arthur J. Gallagher and Co. reinsurance broker, with a view 30 to reflect the withdrawal of the original purchaser by excluding a £65,000 extraordinary loss anticipated on the sale.

The LME board and comfort of merging its Loodon-based Lloyd's hroker, Arthur J. Galloyd's hroker, Arthu



Optimism for Pretoria debt talks

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg

Dr Fritz Lentwiler, who is acting as mediator between South Africa and its foreign creditors over Pretoria's stand still on short-term debt repay-ments, said yesterday he was hopeful he would be able to devise "a realistic and constructive solution."

The former Swiss central banker arrived in South Africa earlier and immediately met the country's top financial auth-orities including Mr Barend du Plessis, Minister of Finance, as well as Mr Pik Boths, the Foreign Minister. Today, Dr Leutwiler will meet Mr P. W. Boths, the state

The fact that he is seeing government leaders as well as fadio City, the Liverpool indicate that he will convey a which owns the exhibition, which owns the exhibition, clear message that the way out of South Africa's financial difficulties rests on a firm timetable for apartheid reform.

Mr Pik Botha said after yesterday's meeting that "a very Radio City is now talking to constructive discussion"

The talks in Pretoria came a the end of a week that has seen the rand sungthen from 39.40 around 42 cents. In August, after President Botha delivered his "Rubicon" speech in Durban - which foreign governments had been led to believe would contain a reform package but which offered almost nothing new - the rand plunged

to below 35 cents. At the same time foreign banks gave notice that the Africa's short-term loans, forcing the Government to an nounce a moratorium on repayments and to introduce a financial rand 10 stem the flow

This week's rand recovery follows massive reserve bank intervention on the foreign exchange market and comparative weakening of the dollar against other currencies.

However it could be short lived, Barclays National Bank said in Johanoesburg yesterday. Mrs Lauretta Gell, its senior financial economist, said the rand's strength was largely technical and that once lead and lags were fully unwound the focus would return to ecocomi and political fundamentals with. at least the forme

course of the year' Mrs Gell said: "The curren account surplus is certain to be whittled away by rising imports and that which is left is set to be used for 'outside the net' foreign

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of assets.

expected to deteriorate over the

debt repayments."

OUR NEW EQUITY INCOMETRUST. ON BALANCE, YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

Our new Equity Income Trust is designed to produce longterm capital gains whilst providing a steady increase in annual income (starting yield 6% gross). The trust will enable you to benefit from those High Yielding Equities which are fundamentally sound but temporarily out of favour.

Our managers will be identifying such investments in order to capitalise on sector re-rating when trading conditions improve, at the same time guarding against a maturing market's downside risk.

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Baring Fund Managers Limited

Shell Oil faces US boycott

From Mise Graham

A natioowid boyott of Shell Oil was annunced by anti-apartheid and trale union leaders in Wahington yester-day to try to change the oil company's operation in South

The focus of the poycott is the Houston-based Shell Oil Company, a vholy owned subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell Group, 40 per cnt British

The boycott - of petrol stations and oor of products from air fresheners o agricultural pesticides - is apected to be backed by sit its and pickets. A spokesman or Royal Dutch Shell in New York said the boycon woulded nothing to change policy in Suth Africa, adding that the unpany was committed to staying there to help to promote lange in the

A spokesman of Shell Oil in Houston added the virtually all the petrol sold withe US was refined in the USy Americans. He called the bycott "mis-

He added: We have no operations in Soth Africa, sell no producisther and have no control over the government's

Analysis sugsited that Shell Oil would at suffer much damage from the boycott as much of its remues came from areas such asexpioration and pduction of crite oil.

Other Shelfexecutives criticized the bocon because it close \$340.50-\$341.00 (£233.25-will harm host it is not 233.75) intended to harm", such as New York: service statio owners.

Pressure grows for levy on blank audio tapes

By Teresa Poole

Record companies stepped without remuneration to copyup pressure on the Government right owners would put the vesterday to introduce a levy on blank audio tapes. Meanwhile, consumer organizations renewed their call for

hope taping to be legalized.

The Cabinet Committee is sooo to discuss the levy and to finalize details of the long-awaited White Paper on copyright reform, now expected by the end of next month. Minis-ters are believed to be divided

over the issue. The British Phonographic Industry, which represents the record companies, gave a warning to the Prime Minister that to legalize home taping unwarranted tax on consumers.

STOCK MARKETS

GOLD

-\$340.45

SKA Genera

am \$339.45pm

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Government in breach of the

internationally agreed Berne

The reciprocal nature of this

convection which is supported

by 80 countries, means that

British copyright owners are

protected by copyright laws

The European Community

policies, also renewed its press-

ure against a levy with a letter to Mrs Thatcher.

consider that a levy would be an

which represents 27 organizations on EEC

organizations

Convection on copyright.

..1106.1 (-17.7) ..674.87 (+5.61) RISES: FT Ind Ord .50p +1.50p90p +18p ...200p +35p ICC Oll Serv BSR Intl . Davenborts Brew New York 1518.34 (+0.11) ...12,998.21 (-35.98) Nikkei Dow Bristol Oil & Mrl _261.4 (-0.3) _1044.1 (+0.3) Sydney: AO Frankfurt: Ransomes Sims .2,080.5 (+1.1) Commerzbank Acom Computer Oceonics Group Ganeral Granada Group

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CURRENCIES E \$1.4562 (+0.0072) E DM 3.5657 (+0.0231) E SwFr 3.0281 (+0.0202) E FFr 10.9404 (+0.0750)

INTEREST RATES

US: Prime Rate 9.50% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.17-7.15% 450p -50p | 3-month Treasury Bills 7.17-7.15 .5p -0.50p | 30-year bond price 104%-104%

Distillers' shareholders have recently been bombarded with opinions from James Gulliver, chairman of the Argyll Group of Companies.

He claims that Distillers suffers from "an inbred management culture."

Its problems, he argues, "can only be cured by a change of control and the introduction of new, vigorous management."

The fact is, his opinions are two years out of date. In 1983, John Connell was appointed chairman of Distillers.

He brought with him an entirely new management philosophy. And set about revitalising the company.

A RADICAL CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

The management committee that had run Distillers for decades has been abolished.

The main business areas are now the responsibility of individuals.

The management of famous brands

like Johnnie Walker, Dewar's and Gordon's is also in the hands of individuals.

ABUST 2 CHOCK STORE OF COLORS OF COL

SAFAT AND CHECKED SO SAFE CAR AND CHECKED WINE.

Division was established to promote better the marketing of our Scotch whiskies. It will soon be integrated with our white spirits division.

Decline has now become growth.

In the first six months of this financial year, sales of Johnnie Walker Red Label rose by 37%.*

Cardhu Single Malt was up by 51%.* And Gordon's Gin continued to dominate with around 50% of the gin market.

Argyll also argue that Distillers have neglected the vital area of new product development.

In fact a New Products department was established in 1984.

Currently, there are more than fifty new concepts under examination.

BRAND-BUILDING ABROAD.

This time, Mr. Gulliver travels back as far as the 1970's in his attempt to belittle management team has been to protect value worldwide, thereby guaranteeing the highest return to shareholders.

de-luxe brands Thus Distillers' account for just 20% of Scotch whisky volume, but 43% of profits.

Distillers' exports of Scotch whisky to the U.S., the largest drinks market in the world, are worth more than those of all its competitors.

A FRESH LOOK AT PRODUCTION

Thus far, Argyll have had little to say about improving Distillers' production performance.

This could be because they recently sold their Loch Lomond distillery, following "a policy decision to reduce investment in Scotch whisky production."

Distillers, meanwhile, have been making great strides in the area of cost efficiency.

The new management team has continued to tackle the problem of excess stocks of maturing Scotch whisky.

ou are two

Accordingly, decision-making is more efficient and the response to world market changes is faster.

Needless to say, Distillers' new style of management has necessitated the recruitment of new and highlymotivated personnel.

Argyll make much of the marketing staff they have recruited from among Britain's top companies.

We too have employed able people from successful companies like Unilever and Beechams.

But, more importantly, we have also recruited young and talented marketing executives from within the drinks industry itself.

In our 1985 Report and Accounts we said we were considering a share option scheme. It is designed to motivate our key people and ensure their commitment to Distillers.

We intend, after the offer, to put this to our shareholders for their approval.

A NEW APPROACH AT HOME.

Argyll believe that the performance of Distillers in the home market has been less than impressive.

In the circular announcing their offer they quote sales figures from as far back as the early 1960's to bolster their argument.

The facts are these: In April 1984, a Distillers Home Trade Distillers' performance overséas.

We believe that he has undervalued what has happened in the last two years, including the purchase of an American distributor and bourbon producer for 250 million dollars.

And the increase in advertising and marketing budgets of over 17% in the same period.

In the all-important U.S. Market, Tanqueray is now the number one bestselling imported gin and Dewar's is the number one Scotch whisky.

In the 12 months to September 1985, worldwide sales of Johnnie Walker Black Label increased by 26%. And in the vital dutyfree spirits market, Distillers' whiskies, gins, vodkas, cognacs and Pimm's together now hold 23%.

A VALUE STRATEGY WORLDWIDE.

It is interesting to note that Argyll's criticisms largely refer to volume share.

This is no surprise since their own background is in discount retailing.

But they really should be aware that the international drinks business is as much to do with value as volume.

One of the main tasks of the new

Gin and whisky bottling plants have been rationalised and modernised.

And between March 1984 and September 1985, Scotch whisky blending and bottling costs were reduced by 19%.

FUTURE GROWTH.

Tolisten to Argyll, you would think that success in the international drinks business can be achieved overnight.

In reality it is much to do with astute marketing and image building over a period of many years.

The recent upturn in Distillers' fortunes reported here is more than encouraging. Yet the changes implemented since 1983 were intended for long-term growth.

The major benefits have still to be reaped.

We will continue with the strategy of protecting and maintaining our famous brands.

Product innovation will continue through line extension and the introduction of new brands.

Our experience in the drinks business will be coupled with a positive attitude towards acquisition.

We believe Argyll have little to bring to our business.

In our opinion, their highly-geared offer could easily throw Distillers into reverse. We urge you to reject the offer.

The Distillers Company plc.

This advertisement is published by The Distillers Company plc, whose directors (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate. Each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

*Source: DCL Home Trade Case Sales statistics comparing the same period in the previous year. Argyli's Offer Documents. DCL Detence Document. Argyli's Report and Accounts 1984/85. Distillers' sales statistics.

ebles!

\$7 .Vy

The blessings of dearer cash

INTEREST RATES

base rates, introduced this week. looks like being good news -

loterest rate increases, generally welcomed by investors, who receive a better return on their money, produce much hand wringing among house-buyers who find themselves with higher mortgage repay-

However, this time the hike in rates has produced a rise m savings rates, but as yet there is no sign of an increase in home

building society branches, due adjust their rates if man out next week, will show an alltime December record. And with demand for home loan finance traditionally low during December and January, there is plenty of money available and no incentive to increase rates.

It does mean, however, that any hopes of a cut to home loan in base rates for the societies to rates, historically high in real make a move. This in not terms, have been put oo ice.

Peter Birch, chief general

This view was echoed by other building society chiefs. Scott Durward, the newly formed Alliance & Leicester's chief general manager, said the attractive. society did not intend taking It is any immediate action and was however, with fixed rate invest-

Bank 7-day deposit Bank high Interest account Building society ordnary account

Nat Savings Cert (31 st\ssue) Nat Savings Income & Jeposit Bonds Short-Dated Gilts

Local authority yearling londs Local authority town hallbonds

tment account

SHORT TERM

interest accounts*

National Savings investre Money Funds (average)

LONGER TERM

unlikely to consider it necessary to increase its mortgage rates

within the next month. Tim Melville Ross, Nationwide's chief general manager, said there was no reason for his society to react to the increase in the short term – by which he meant "anything up to a coople of months".

Mark Boleat, deputy sec-retary general of the Building Societies' Association, said the increase will reduce societies' competitiveness, "but it is not going to lead to any immediate change to the general level of building society rates".

He said: "Societies will, of ao rates.

Course, be monitoring the Figures for net receipts at positioo carefully and will uilding society branches, due adjust their rates if market

Hang on until the middle of the week

The societies are content to let total net receipts expected to things ride for the time beiog top £1.5 billion, it would require a substantial further rise expected in the foreseeable

Peter Birch, chief general manager of the Abbey National Building Society, Britaio's second largest, described the base ond largest, described the base increase io rates; Lloyds Bank's higher rate accounts were the first to reflect the increase io rates; Lloyds Bank's largest account showed a High Interest account showed a He said: "Clearly this puts rise from last week's 8.25 per back any hopes of a mortgage cent, net of basic rate tax, to 9 rate cut but at the same time we per cent. Other higher rate have no place at this stage to accounts are expected to follow

It is a different story,



Melville-Ross: No reason for increase.

ments, such as guaranteed income bonds. New Direction Finance, for example, has been offering guaranteed income bonds at 9.25 per cent.

Would-be investors will do well to hang on until the middle of next week and see what comes up. New Direction will increase its rates to 9.5 per cent for one-year, three-year and four-year bonds, and to 9.6 per cent for five-year iovestments.

General Portfolio has a bond currently paying 9.5 per cent for one-year to four-year investments and says there is a distinct possibility" that this will be improved on next week. General Portfolio also offers a monthly income facility for investments of £5,000 or more, though the return is slightly lower at 9 per cent, net of basic

If you thick interest rates are unlikely to rise further, oow is the time to lock yourself into

Yet, with returns of 9.25 per cent or more easily available from building societies, the banks still do not look that their money in a building societies, the banks still do not look that

CHECKLIST FOR SAVERS							
	Non- taxpaye	er 30%	40%	45%	50%	60%	
	6.50	6.50	5.56	5.1	4.64	3.71	
	9.12	9.12	7.61	7.16	6.5	5.2	
	7.00	7.00	6.00	5.50	5.00	4.00	
4	9.25	9.25	7.92	7.26	6.60	5.94	
	11.5	8.05	6.9	6.3	5.75	4.6	
	9.1	9.1	7.8	7.15	6.5	5.2	
	7.85	7.85	7.85	7,85	7.85	7.85	
	12.00	8.40	7.20	6.60	6.00	4.80	
	12.0	8.4	7.2	6.6	6.0	4.6	
	12.35	8.6	7.42	6.8	6.16	4.95	

Loans with a load

EXPANSION

Investing in a business expansion scheme is supposed to be inherently risky – after all, that is why the Government offers

such generous tax breaks.

So it seems odd that anyone should contemplate raising a loan to finance an investment in a BES. Tax relief at your top rate is certainly a lure but it still does not transform a high-risk venture into something that anyone squeezed for cash should rush into.

But Pointon York, the financial management group based in Leicester, has come up with a package to finance BES invest-ments with loans from Norwich General Trust, a Norwich Unioo subsidiary. It will lend between £5,000 and £10,000 for investment in BES schemes to individuals aged between 30 and 55 whose gross earnings top

Unwise to invest if you cannot afford to lose'

First, investors will have to join Pointoo York's Business Expansion Club - annual membership £50 plus VAT. Bot members will then be sent The BES Magazine monthly (normal cost £49 a year), plus Pointon York's own BES Watch listings of new funds. And members will be encouraged to telephone Pointon York specialists to talk about their

Pointon York, which sponsored three issues last year and has four lined up for this year, islooking for insurance and pensions husiness from the

The lenders, quite understandably, are not cootent just to take a charge over the BES shares purchased with the loan. They require further security. Geoffrey Pointon, chairman of Pointoo York, says: "You can't ensure that BES shares will be marketable at the time when the loan becomes repayable." So borrowers are also re-

quired to take out an insurance policy to cover the loan. Borrowers will have to sign up for a low-cost endowment policy with Norwich Uoion. But Norwich Union is not even content with a policy that is estimated to meet the cost of the repayment. It wants a policy where the maturity value, excluding terminal boouses. exceeds the loan by a wide

If the borrower wants to set

up a personal pensiion policy or perhaps already has a suitable one in force, where the lump sum at retirement is enough to repay the loan, that can be used. But the lenders will want a life insurance policy to pay off the debt as well.

The loans are at 3 per cent over Norwich General Trust's base rate which tends to move in line with the banks' base At the beginning of the week it was 11.5 per cent, giving an interest rate of 14.5 per cent

This is expensive money Any person of standing should be able to get an overdraft at 3 per cent over base and not be addled with unoecessary in-

surance policies.

A 38-year-old man borrowing £10,000 for the maximum 22 years until his 60th birthday with loans at 15.5 per cent APR would pay interest of £120.83 a month plus £19.60 a month for the endowment, policy. He could repay the loan in full or io part early with no penalties, but the endowment policy would

still roll on.
Pointon York believes that "it would be unwise to invest in a BES unless, if the worst came to the worst, you could afford to lose your investments".

However, there are still wealthy people around who find themselves without liquid funds who should borrow in order to jump oo to the tax-saving BES agon, says Poioton York

Vivien Goldsmith



Investors' protectors

Investors in BES companies oust be particularly discerning in the next few weeks as the new issues increase with the end of the tax year in sight.

One aspect you should consider is the sponsor. Some recent issues have appeared without sponsors and, therefore, without the safeguards a repu-

table sponsor provides. A sponsor examines all the background to a proposed venture, investigating the promoters thoroughly, taking out references on them and ensuring that the people running the business can be trusted, honest and have the relevant business acumen.

The sponsor will have to be satisfied that the venture is likely to succeed commercially and will gather background information, much of which is not legally verifiable and will not appear in the prospectos.

There will also be an agreement, between the aponmneny and promoters on the other, whereby the company and

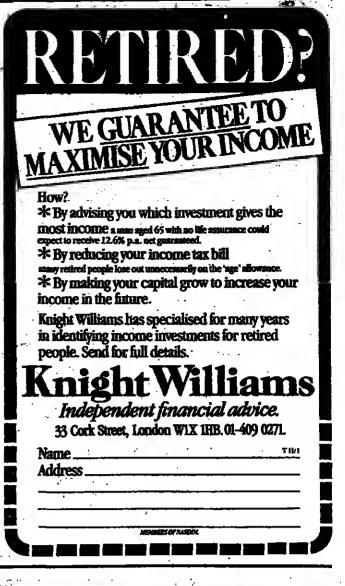
sponsors as to the actual running of the company.

The point is that if anything goes wrong with the business of a BES company, or the way the directors are running it, there investors can ask to sort out the mess. The sponsor, if reputable, should fulfil that role.

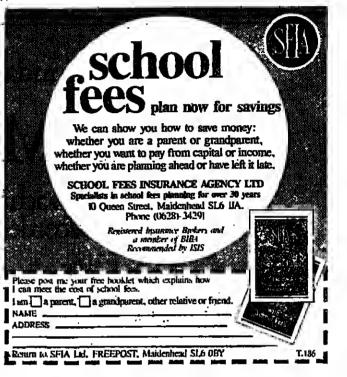
particular restraints that a typical sponsorship agreement imposes oo a BES company's activities. The sponsor will generally have the right to veto any major disposals of assets. changes in the directors and change in the structure of the company which prejudices its BES status, and any dividend distributions or issues of shares. Peter Leach, of accountant

Stoy Hayward, says: "A respectable sponsor with a track record and relevant experience will impose additional disci plines on the directors. As such nsor is very important for the protection of investors."

Lawrence Lever



15



ERATION LIFE \$14,807\$14,294£13.950\$13,612 \$12,745 Amount Invested (Allowing for tax relief at 80%)
The figures assume that ten premiums were paid on list September each year com-

If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best Obviously, the most important factor will be

the size of your pension fund when you retire. All too often, this decision is taken as a result

of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth.

The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund with three leading with profits policies and two other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other personal pension plans over the last ten years.

What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed loanback facility* enabling you to draw on your investment whenever you like, with <u>no</u> additional management charges.

Subject to level of premium and acceptable security:

The first Target premium was paid on 1st November 1975. And, with Target you're not committed to keeping up a regular payment. You may vary the level of your investment to suit your personal circumstances. Except, of course, with a growth record like

ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather

To find out more, fill out the Freepost coupon

Please let me have further information on the Target Per	ision Plan.
Name	
AgeOccupation	
Address	
Postcode	· · ·
Business tel.no	
Send to: Dept MF, Target Life Assurance Co. Ltd., Aviesbury, Bucks HP19 6YA. Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 5941	Freepost,
TARGET	T) 11/01

Unit Trus

The Oppenheimer European Growth Trust was the top performing of all 716 authorised unit trusts in 1985, increasing by 73% which was over 10% ahead of the second best.*

A year ago we advertised Europe as 'The Investment Opportunity for 1985:

Had you invested £1,000 in our European Growth Trust on the 1st January, 1985 it would have been worth £1,730 on the 1st January 1986.*

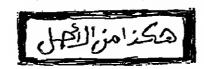
Even after this excellent return we still believe that investment prospects remain outstanding in Europe for 1986.

For further information call us on

 $01-236\ 3885$ (6 lines).

*Offer to bid 12 months to 1.1.86 net income reinvested. Source: Planned Savings.







From Monday 13 January, Lloyds Bank will be maintaining the register of all Interim Certificate holders. If you have any questions about your holding of British Telecom shares after that date, or you need to advise a change of address or other details, you should contact:

Lloyds Bank Plc Registrar's Department Goring-by-Sea Worthing

West Sussex BN12 6DA Alternatively you can call the Registrars on LinkLine 0345 414141; this number allows you to phone from anywhere in the UK for the price of a local call.

Holders of "blue" Interim Certificates should not, from 13 January telephone or write to the Registrar's Department of National Westminster Bank as the records they have maintained will have been passed to Lloyds Bank.

If you have other enquiries about the Company and its activities please



British Telecom Shareholder Enquiries: LinkLine 0345 010505 or LinkLine 0345 010707

Shareholders will be reminded of all these LinkLine numbers at the time of the next dividend payment in February.

British Telecommunications plc, 81 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7A.L.

FAMILY MONEY/2

The umbrella fund 'for a wider market'

Yet another unit trust group has succumbed to the temptation to launch a "fund of funds". Britannia has come up with its Managed investment Fund – an umbrella trust (or dustbin fund depending on which view you take of "fund of funds"), which will invest in a spread of units in Britannia's 28 existing unit trusts.

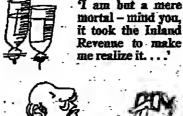
While there is no doubt that the proliferation while there is no doubt that the proferation of specialist unit trusts has left the novice funit trust investor more confused than ever about equity investment, there is little to recommend any umbrella fund that cannot be equally well achieved with a good international fund.

However, this is not Britannia's view. The However, this is not britaintia's view. The company's marketing man, Keith Crowley explains: "It's specifically designed to reach a wider target market than previous unit trusts and our promotional material reflects this aim, as there is a growing number of people who want to become involved in equity investment via a unit trust but feel that they don't have sufficient knowledge to invest with safety."

Borrowers' choice

Competition among building excleties is producing a wide choice for would-be buyers, according to Biay's which monitors the mortgage market. "The selection of schemes aimed specifically at first-time buyers and professionals continues to widen", says Biay's January commentary. "Most take the form of reduced payments in the first few years of the mortgage term and are available from many sources including small local building societies".

Blay's Mortgage Tables lists Varnon, Middleton, Nottingham Universal West Bromwich and Scarborough Bullding Societies as some of those offering specie schemes. However, borrowers are warned that there are wide variations in the interest rates charged. "It still pays to shop around", says Blay's.





Revenue rules Specimen rules to help companies wishing to set up savings-related share option schemes for their employees have been prepared by the Inland Revenue and are now available. The 1980 Finance Act introduced favourable tax treatment for

schemes approved under the Act.
Basically, employees who are granted options to buy shares in their company pay capital gains tax, rather than income tax, on larry profits made. Copies of the specimen set of rules can be obtained by writing or calling at the Public Enquiry Room, West Wing, Somerset House, London WC2R 1LB.

Prestige rates It you are prepared to give 90 days' notice of withdrawal of your money, you can earn a generous 9.75 per cent from the Midshires Building Society with its Prestige Account. The minimum investment is £500 and the account guarantees to pay at least 2.75 points over the ordinary share account rate. Those who maintain a balance of £1,000 or more can obtain monthly income. Details from Midehires branches.

The Lloyds elite This week saw Lioyds Bank open the doors of its new prestigious private banking and trust branch at 100 Pall Mall. Lloyds makes no bones about the fact that it wants become makes no bones about the fact that it wants none of your hol pollol as customers here. The bank says: "It will offer a new approach to the wealthy, combining investment and personal benking with a complete range of trust services. All banking transactions will be conducted in private with the clients' own account executive, who will personally look after and supervise every aspect of their financial affairs. We will be catering for the financial needs of wealthy clients from all over the world who require private banking services in London."

Beat the burglar

About 50 per cent of all householders aged between 18 and 34 have neither building nor house contents insurance cover, according to the British Insurance Brokers' Association. Cooles of a new leaflet, Don't Let a Thief Catch You Out, and a window strip are aveilable from the British Insurance Brokers' Association, BIBA House, 14 Bevis Marks, London EC3A 7NT. Please send a stamped addressed anvelope, 9in by 5in.

Brighter Britannia

The under-16s who save with the Britamia Building Society can earn 8.5 percent net of basic rate tax on the new Brighter Savers account. The appeal of most children's account is the "freebies" and the Britamila account is no exception, offering a gift cheque scheme for friends or parents who want to start off or add to the account on the child's balaif and there are account on the child's behalf. And there are a piggy bank and a choice of a wailet, a purse, a torch or a document folder. Details from Britannia branches.

Trusts to watch

Trusts to waters

The way in which major insurers are heavily promoting inheritance trusts can only be described as irresponsible. The inland Revenue has announced it intends to challenge some of these schemes, so it is suprising to see Conserval Union bilitiely stating. It is unifiely that these arrangements will be successfully attacked by the Inland Revenue under current legislation. The Haverus is of a very different opinion and many accountants remain convinced that all "inheritance inust" types of arrangements are attackable.

trust" types of arrangements are attackable under existing law. "in any case, this plan can be easily dismantled and the investor will still have the benefit of a first-class investment", says Robbie Graham. Commercial Union's life actuary. But will investors get the frontend charges back too? Clearly not.

Pension pointer

A new booklet, The Director's Guide to Pensions, covers everything from choosing an investment manager to executive pension plans and additional voluntary contributions. Members of the Institute of Ohrectors, which produced the booklet, receive a complimentary copy. Others can obtain copies from the institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mail, London, SW1Y SED. The price is £7.95.

Bonus for a student

Last summer we reported the problems some students were having in qualifying as residents of the UK for the purposes of fixing university fees (overseas students pay a higher rate). A Court of Appeal hearing this week (Times Law Reports, January 8) of University College London v Newman has set a precedent which may prevent such difficulties occurring in the litture.

Lord Justice Watkins found that even though a New Zealand-born student had spant most of the previous three years "bumming around" Britain and other EEC countries, he was "ordinarily resident" in the qualifying period and should pay UK

From the Sunday Telegraph Unit Trust Managers of the Year

A COMMUNICATIONS TRUST:

The chance to achieve high growth by investing in the written, recorded, transmitted and spoken word.

The communications industry has developed in a way that has revolutionised every aspect of our

Computers tell robots how to build cars, regulate traffic flow and guide ships across oceans.

information around the globe in | They'll have stable manseconds. And all the world watched the Wembley and Philadelphia Live Aid Concerts through sophisticated satellite

link-ups. There's been the same revolution in High Street banks, shops and offices. All rely on highly developed communication links, fax machines, computerised. tills and word processors.

The world of Public Relations, advertising and video commun-



COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY. IT WAS OVER-SUBSCRIBED 5 TIMES.

ications is also growing at a staggering rate.

As you might expect, companies that are aggressively exploiting these new developments are poised to achieve outstanding profit growth. And right now the opportunities to invest in them

have never been greater.

A worldwide selection of these companies will form the basis of the Prudential's new fund called Holborn Communications Trust. But from whatever field of communications these companies are Telefax machines swap vital drawn, all will have similar features.

Saatchi & Saatchi

BRITAIN'S LARGEST ADVERTISING, PR AND MARKETING ROUPRECENTLY ANNOUNCE \$40.4 MILLION PROFITS.

agement, well-developed viable products and be successfully operating in expanding markets.

Most importantly, we will be looking for shares that are attractively priced.

The other common feature is that they will have been tracked and analysed by the Prudential's research department (one of the largest in the City).

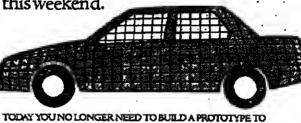
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SIGNALS TRANSMITTED EVERY SECOND FROM ANY CONTINENT TO ANY CONTINENT

such an ideal opportunity to share in the profits resulting from the phenomenal growth in the communications industry. Of course, you must remember

that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

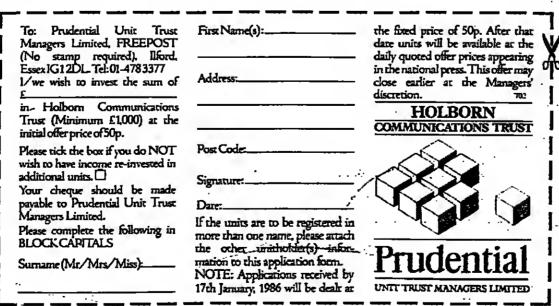
To buy units in the Trust, at the initial offer price of 50p, complete the coupon below.

Or, you can call us on our free LinkLine number between 8 am. and 6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. this weekend.



KNOW HOW GOOD A CAR IS, YOU SIMPLY ASK A COMPUTER.

The number is 0800 010 345. This All of which makes the Trust offer closes on 17 January, 1986.



TO BUY TODAY CALL US FREE ON 0800 010 345.

Simply book your units now and pay on receipt of our contract note.

General information: Buying and selling units: Contract notes are normally sent out by return of post, certificates will follow within 28 days. Units can be sold at the prevailing bid price by simply sending the renounced certificate to the Managers. Payment will normally be made within 3 days. After the close of the initial offer, unit prices and yields will be calculated daily and shown in the The Times, and other national newspapers. Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediatries and rates are available on request. There is an initial charge of 5% of the offer price of units. An Options. Managers Prudential Unit Trust Managers Limited. Registered in England, No 1796216. Member of Unit Trust Association. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Ltd. This offer is not open corresidents of Eire.

The year when unit trusts were tops

Performance figures for both unit trusts and investment trusts during 1985, show the best unit trusts substantially outperforming investment

With the exception of FS Balanced Growth, Guinness Mahon Recovery, TR Special Opportunities, Simon & Coates Special Situations and Holborn International Growth, all unit trusts in the top 20 are invested in Europe.

Top performer Oppenheimer European Growth showed an 85 per cent increase during the 12 months compared with a profit of only 59 per cent for the best investment trust, Lowland. Indeed, number 20 in the

unit trust table, Henderson European, did only marginally worse than Lowland showing a return of 53 per cent over the In theory, investment trusts,

with their broader investment strategy, should do as well as or better than unit trusts. In practice, no investment trust completely changes its portfolio from one year to another so the good specialist unit trust, with 100 per cent invested in a particular area, will almost always outperform the invest-

income and growth trust.
Drayton Premier in third position comes into the same category, City of Oxford at category, City of Oxford at number three is a UK fund, Meldrum in fourth position is a general trust and Scottish American at number five is a smaller companies trust.

But if unit trusts show normalized the average investment trust.

Lorna Bourke



cographical " 11" of performance, trusts reveal just how well an individual investment house can do. Furd managers Murray Johnstone have three investment trass in the top 20 with their forth fund, Murray

Ventures/not far behind.
And this is no flash in the pan. Over two years Murray Johnstone has three out of its The best-performing invest-four truss in the top 20 and two ment trusts are a mixed bag.
Lowland is categorized as an income and growth trust,
Drayton Premier in third categorized the same Johnstone trusts have out-performed the average over vir-

UNIT TRUSTS v INVESTMENT TRUSTS One-year, performance figures				
Unit trust Oppenheimer Euro Grwth FS Balanced Growth Misray European Baring First Europe Guinness Mahon Recovery Tyndall European Growth Grofund European TR Special Opportunities Mercury European Growth	184.9 172.5 169.4 167.5 166.0 165.3 165.3 164.0 163.5 164.0 160.3 160.3 160.3 160.3 160.3 160.3 160.3	Investment trust Loward Fix C Eurotrust Diryton Premier City of Oxford Meldrum Scottish American / Family IR City of London / Save & Prosper Ret of A Fleming Claverhouse		15 14 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
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The 25 'Penny' Shares most likely to double in 1986! The Penny Share Juide is now into its seventh year of con-

The Penny Share Quide is now into its seventh year of continuous publication and is of course, the only investment publication in the UK which devotes all of its day and all of its research to the study of 'penny shares' — which to buy, when to leave a one and which just could be the next Polly Peck or Pentland Industries, inspired by the success of their amazing Reebok shoe, both of which started life off as 'penny' shares before rising by quite literally many thousands of perent. What you may not know is that you would have read about both these shares first and only in The Penny Share Guide whilst they were still 'penny' shares. In fact, they were recommended several times, so PSG substant and remember, of course, that 'penny' shares are not a lace for your emergency savings, but that said, there no doubt that the well advised private investor can get more mileage for his money in the 'penny' share sector,' the market. For our part we have put a lot of time and effect into our selection of the 25 'Penny' Shares most like that to make your fortune for all time. If you would like to see what could well be a study of major importance for the rest of this bull market, please send off for free details TODAY. Our study will be distributed on a strictly first come first served basis.

To Penny Share Guide Ltd., 3 Fleet Strast Levice 200.

To Penny Share Guide Ltd.,	3 Fleet Stre	et. London	ECAY LATE	
Name				
Address		********		

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FAMILY MONEY/1

Edited by Lorna Bourke

The blessings of dearer cash

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The I per cent tise in banks' base rates, introduced this week looks like being good news more or less all round

ally welcomed by investors, who receive a better return on their money, produce much hand wringing among house-buyers who find themselves with higher mortgage repay-

However, this time the hike in rates has produced a rise in savings rates, but as yet there is: no sign of an increase in home loan rates.

Figures for net-receipts at building society branches, due out next week, will show an all-time December record. And with demand for home loan finance traditionally low during December and January, there is plenty of money available and no incentive to increase rates. The societies are content to let things ride for the time being.

It does mean, however, that any hopes of a cut in home loan rates, historically high in real terms, have been put on ice. Peter Birch, chief general manager of the Abbey National Building Society, Britain's secand largest described the base rate increase as a "temporary

have no plans at this stage to increase rates."

This view was echoed by other building society chiefs control none easily available investments. When rates do Scott Durward, the newly from building societies, the start to slide investors with formed Alliance & Leicester's banks still do not look that their money in a building chief general inanguer exist the attractive. chief general manager, said the attractive.
society did not intend taking It is a different story,
any immediate action and was however, with fixed rate invest-

Bank 7-day deposit Bank high interest account

Building society ordnary account a Building society extra interest accounts

National Savings investment account Money Funds (average).

LONGEN TERM Nat Savings Cert (31 st'ssue) Nat Savings Income & Deposit Bonds

Local authority yearling londs -

SHORT TERM

Short-Dated Gitts

unlikely to consider it necessary to microsse, its mortgage rates

within the pext month.

Tim Mcivilles Ross, Nationwide's chief general manager, said there was no reason for his nore or less all round society to the increase in the short term by which he

meant anything up to a couple of months.

Mark Boleat, deputy secretary general of the Building Societies Association, said the intresse will reduce societies connectiveness, but it is not going to lead to any immediate. going to lead to any immediate change in the general level of building society rates.

He said: "Societies will of

course, be monitoring the position carefully and will adjust their rates if market circumstances require that

Hang on until the middle of the week

However, with Deservers. total net receipts expected to top £1.5 billion, it would require a substantial further rise in base rates for the societies to make a move Fhis in not expected in the foresecable

On the investment side, the banks' higher rate accounts were the first to reflect the increase in rates. Lloyds Bank's upset. High Interest account showed a He said: "Clearly this pure rise from last week's 8.25 per back any hopes of a mortgage cent, net of basic rate tax, to 9 rate cut but at the same time we per cent. Other higher rate accounts are expected to follow

CHECKLIST FOR SAVERS

9.25

12.00

texpayer 30% : 40%

9.25

7.81 6.00

7.92

7.85 7.20

7.2 7.42

6.50 6.50 9.12 9.12 7.00 7.00



Tim Melville-Ross: No reason for increase.

income bonds. New Direction Finance, for example, has been offering guaranteed income bonds at 9,25 per cent.

Would-be investors will do well to hang on until the middle of next week and see what comes up. New Direction will increase its rates to 9.5 per cent for one-year, three-year and four-year bonds, and to 9.6 per cent for five-year investments. General Portfolio has a bond

currently paying 9.5 per cent for one-year to four-year invest-ments and says there is a "distinct possibility" that this will be improved on next week. General Portfolio also offers a monthly income facility for investments of £5,000 or more, though the return is slightly lower at 9 per cent, net of basic rate tax.

If you think interest rates are unlikely to rise further, now is the time to lock yourself into Yet, with returns of 9.25 per these fixed rate, guaranteed society will see their income

50%

4.64 6.5 5.00

6.60 5.75 6.5

7.85 6.00

6.0

5.94 4.6 5.2

45%

6.60

scheme. 60% 3.71 5.2 4.00

So borrowers are also re-quired to take out an insurance policy to cover the loan. Borrowers will have to sign up for a low-cost endowment policy with Norwich Union. But Norwich Union is not even content with a policy that is estimated to meet the cost of the repayment: It wants a policy where the maturity value, excluding terminal bonuses, exceeds the loan by a wide

oans with a load

EXPANSION

Investing in a business expansion scheme is supposed to be inherently risky - after all, that is why the Government offers such generous tax breaks. So it seems odd that anyone

should contemplate raising a loan to finance an investment in a BES. Tax relief at your top rate is certainly a lure but it still does not transform a high-risk venture into something that anyone squeezed for cash should rush into.

But Pointon York, the finan-

cial management group based in Leicester, has come up with a package to finance BES investments with loans from Norwich General Trust, a Norwich Union subsidiary. It will lend between £5,000 and £10,000 for investment in BES schemes to individuals aged between 30 and 55 whose gross earnings top £25,000.

Unwise to invest if you cannot afford to lose'

First, investors will have to join Pointon York's Business Expansion Club - annual membership £50 plus VAT. But members will then be sent *The* BES Magazine monthly (normal cost £49 a year), plus Pointon York's own BES Watch listings of new funds. And members will be encouraged to telephone Pointon York pecialists to talk about their

BES investments. Pointon York, which sponsored three issues last year and has four lined up for this year, is looking for insurance and pensions business from the

The lenders, quite under-standably, are not content just to take a charge over the BES shares purchased with the loan. They require further security. Geoffrey Pointon, chairman of Pointon York, says: "You can't ensure that BES shares will be marketable at the time when the loan becomes repayable,"

If the borrower wants to set

repay the loan, that can be used. But the lenders will want a life insurance policy to pay off the debt as well.

The loans are at 3 per cent base rate which tends to move still roll on.

Pointon York believes that

At the beginning of the week it was 11.5 per cent, giving an to the worst, you could afford to interest rate of 14.5 per cent lose your investments". (15.5 APR).

This is expensive money. Any person of standing should be able to get an overdraft at 3 per cent over base and not be saddled with unnecessary insurance policies.

up a personal pension policy or perhaps already has a suitable one in force, where the lump sum at retirement is enough to would pay interest of £120.83 a month plus £19.60 a month for the endowment policy. He could repay the loan in full or in part early with no penalties, but

> "it would be nawise to invest in a BES unless, if the worst came

However, there are still wealthy people around who find themselves without liquid funds who should borrow in order to jump on to the tax-saving BES bandwagon, says Pointon York. Vivien Goldsmith



Investors' protectors

Investors in BES companies must be particularly discerning in the next few weeks as the nev issues increase with the end of the tax year in sight.

One aspect you should consider is the sponsor. Some recent issues have appeared without spensors and, therefore, without the safeguards a repu-table sponsor provides.

A sponsor examines all the

background to a proposed venture, investigating the pro-moters thoroughly, taking out references on them and ensuring that the people running the business can be trusted, are honest and have the relevant

The sponsor will have to be satisfied that the venture is likely to succeed commercially and will gather background information, much of which is not legally verifiable and will not appear in the prospectus. There will also be an

agreement, between the sponcompany and promoters on the other, whereby the company and

promoters give warranties to the running of the company.

The point is that if anything oes wrong with the husiness of a BES company, or the way the directors are running it, there investors can ask to sort out the mess. The sponsor, if reputable, should fulfil that role.

It is worth noting the particular restraints that a typical sponsorship agreement imposes on a BES company's activities. The sponsor will generally have the right to veto any major disposals of assets, changes in the directors and change in the structure of the company which prejudices its BES status, and any dividend distributions or issues of shares Peter Leach, of accountants Stoy Hayward, says: "A re-

ctable sponsor with a track record and relevant experience will impose additional disciplines on the directors. As such nsor is very important for the protection of investors." Lawrence Lever

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DUNBAR Managed Managed \$14.807\$14,294 \$13,9504 \$13,6120 Pension Plan Results | Value of Find over 10 years assuming Plannual premiums of 2501. Amount law is 1 (Learning for streller at 30%) | Source Planned | No. 1085. The figures are time to the planning were paid on 1st September each year commencing 1st September 1975. The first Target pire is in 1985 paid on 1st November 1975.

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the size of your pension fund when you retire." All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved

The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund with three leading with profits policies and two other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.

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*Offer to bid 12 months to 1.1.86 net income reinvested.

Source: Planned Savings.



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The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund on 23rd May, 1969, with net income reinvested.					
Year ended	M&G	F.T. ORDINARY	RETAIL	BUILDING	
31 DECEMBER	RECOVERY	INDEX	PRICE INDEX	SOCIETY	
23 May '69	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	
1970	11,760	8,570	11,020	11,058	
1975	26,400	11,121	21,283	16,178	
1980	102,560	17,287	40,175	25,521	
1985	270,800	49,474	55,248	40,168	

figures include renivested income net of basic-rale lax.
g Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offening 11/2%
iverage yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). above the average yearly rate (sou M&G Recovery figures are all reals

FURTHER INFORMATION On 7th January 1986 offered

| Income | Accumulation | Yield | 364.1p | 37.70% | 2849-1p xd | 1008-6p | 5-64% | SECOND General | 603-2p xd | 1176-7p | 3-94% |

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the offered price (all which you buy units) and the 'bid' price (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value – currently 4% – plus WII is deducted from gross income. Income for Accumulation units is remiested to increase their value and for income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates:

Member of the Unit Trust Association.

20 Feb 20 Aug

Next distribution 20 Aug for new investors 1986

prices and estimated gross current yields were

investment in a Building Society.					
Name and add	INC	XME .	CAPITAL		
Year ended 31 DECEMBER	MAG	BUILDING SOCIETY	ONEDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY	
6 May '64 1965 1970 1975 1980 1985	£396 463 828 1,660 2,278	£536 650 871 1,200 908*	£10,000 10,200 10,760 16,300 24,280 65,160	£10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000	
NOTES AT DO	6	are not of basis a	ale tay		

Income DIVIDEND FUND

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Oividend Fund

could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of

ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries Ali-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE 50,000 invested in Income units at the launch of MAG Daydend Fund on 6th May 1964, compared with a similar

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for consistent growth of both capital and income and has a 29-year performance record which is second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE, Value of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND General on 5th June, 1956, with net income reinvested.					
Year ended	M&G	ET, ORDINARY	RETAIL	BUILDING	
3I DECEMBER	SECOND	INDEX	PRICE INDEX	SOCIETY	
5 June 56	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	
1960	19,520	20,080	11,293	12,483	
1965	31,320	26,230	13,492	16,093	
1970	46,480	30,540	17,143	21,636	
1975	79,840	39,620	33,107	31,651	
1980	195,400	61,600	62,494	49,931	
1985	546,000	176,240	85,941	78,588	

NOTES All figures include i envested income net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1½% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G SECOND General figures are all resilvation values.

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contract note we xactly how much ale. Your certifica	you owe and	the settlement	02 FULL FORENAME(S) (Mr/Mrs/Alliss)
RECOVERY	£	-00	SECULAR
DIVIDEND (MR. 41,000)	£	-00	04 Address
SECOND (MRV. £1.000)	£	-00	

You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Inustee for Dividend and Recovery is Banclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Ptc. The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower HIL, Landon EC3R 68Q, Tel: 01-626 4588.

Dividend SECOND

15 Feb 15 Aug

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ations received by 5th April, 1986 will be given an extra 1% alloc

This will increase to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund.

Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery and SECOND and Income units will be issued for

If you had chosen fifteen years ago to save £20 a month in a huilding society, and had left the interest to accumulate, by 1st October 1985 your total outlay of £3,600 would have built upto £7,192. On the other hand, if you had chosen to save the same amount each month in one of our larger unit trusts, M&G SECOND General Trust Fund, you would have built up an investment worth £15,724, an extra £8.532.

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Your Savings Plan subscriptions go into Accumulation units of the Fund you choose and income is reinvested automatically after

basic-rate tax. Further details of the Funds and YOU COULD HAVE * ACCUMULATED FOR £20 A MONTH BY 1st OCT. 1985

	1 Oct 1940	1 Oct 1375	10et 1970
	£	£	£
Amount paid in	1,200	2,400	3,600
M&G Recovery	2,268 2,058		17,242 23,813
MAG SECOND	1,960		15,724
F.T. Industrial Ordinary Index	2,020	5,793	11,430
Building Society Savings Account	1,491	3,832	7,192

Source: Planned Savings.
All performance figures include income reinvested net of basic-rate tax. The figures for the M&G Funds are 'bid' prices. You should ber that past performance is no guarante

the Rules of the Plan are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for

The only charges are those you normally pay with unit trusts - 5% included in the initial price of units and up to 1% annually (currently limited to 4% except for International Income Fund which is 1%) for management. There are

You can vary the amount you pay and you are free to cash in your accumulated invest-

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rules of the plan. If the Savings Plan account

umum£20i and that i can re

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FAMILY MONEY/4

Where cash calls the tune

INVESTMENT

This week's flotation of Andrew Lloyd Wehber's Really Useful Group, netting the composer an even more useful £10 million or so, brings sharply into focus the very large financial rewards of hitting it right in the entertainment business.

But shareholders in RUG. which last year made the hulk of its profits from the royalties of Cats, are unlikely to reap as large returns, or as quickly, as the investors who backed the original West End production four years ago and have now received their stake money back eight times over.

By the standards of the

entertainment industry RUG is low-risk - bluechip even - as it owns the copyright to a string of loyd Webber succe

lovesting directly in a future theatrical production, sight and sound unseen as it were, is a much more speculative affair, though the equivalent of shareholders' perks comes in the form of first-night seats, but not always free ones.

"Angels", the traditional name for investors who back a producer's fancy, have to be prepared to lose all their money. But despite the staggering sum involved in staging a production - or perhaps be-cause of it - the punter with a small amount to gamble can still enjoy his share of first-night nerves through the trial synfi-cates that enable him to buy a piece of the West End action, sometimes for £1,000 or less.

> 'Most shows do not make money

"The conventional concept of an angel as a wealthy friend of the producer who likes to go to the first night is out now, says difficulties of getting a ticket, but success at the box office Stage Payments, which acts as a theatrical broker.

"With all these musicals in the West End costing at least half a million or even more than a million to put on, producers have to look outside their own circle of contacts for financial backing."

Stage Payments, punters can invest in forthcoming productions. The minimum unit used to be £500. Now it is around £1,000 and will probably rise to £2,000 this year, given the mounting cost of West End productions. In addition to the cash, the

investor pays a front end fee of 7.5 per cent, but there are no other charges.

From then on you get your

returns, or take your losses, in the same way as traditional angel hackers. The financial backers recoup their money first after initial costs are covered Then the profits, if any, are split 60-40 between the backers and the producer.

The snag, according to Mr Campbell Bowling, is that most shows do not make money. Of the 16 shows for which he has arranged backing, five have been smash hits, five have been abject flops and the rest have more or less broken even. Stage Payments never puts up more than half the cash for any one production. "It's not an investment - it's

a gamhle, a speculation. I mean,

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it's a question of whether you How, then, to pick a winner, back a horse in the 2.30 at or just something that does not Newmarket or have a flutter in the theatre.

or just something that does not lose money? The track record is obviously important – although People who do it like the even after the success of Evita,

theatre, enjoy being involved, apparently, it was hard to get and find it glamorous. You the money for Cats because shouldn't do it unless you are prepared to lose the lot."

the theme.

The rewards, however, can be spectacular. Investors who bought £500 units in Faunt seven years ago have recouped their cash six and a half times over. Those who put up money for the current smash hit musical Me and My Girl, which opened 10 months ago, have already recouped their money and received their first profit.

Those who backed Les Misérables are clearly going to does not automatically mean huge rewards for angels.

few months ago indivi-Express pronounced themselves dissatisfied with the returns Through a broker such as office receipts reduced the amount of investors' returns.

that directs some of its inves-tors' cash, if they wish, into backing theatrical ventures, it

the theme.
The production should have The production should have the right arithmetic. The budget should show breakerven at nine out of all the American visitors out of all the American visitors out of all the big musicals have been though expensive shows such as and the big musicals have been Starlight Express (cost £2.2 terribly successful."

million) have taken longer.

"Musicals are enjoying a tremendous vogue," says Mr Campbell Bowling. "There are Tim Rice's Chess, Andrew Lloyd Webber's Phantom of the Chess, and Time with Ciff

duals who backed Starlight the basis of a glimmer in a Returns under the angelproducer's eye, things are nit system are taxed as income. nearly as clear.

they received after recouping. And the type of production their money. Escalator elauses that small investors get a crack. Stage Payments, 13 Thurloe in royalties based on gross box at tend to be the high-cost high. Place, London, SW7. Wentrisk ones. A producer who worth Asset Management, 14 wants to raise £150,000 for a King Street, London EC2

play can still probably drum up the cash from his own contacts. According to Ken Renton, of Wentworth Asset Management, a portfolio management

has been hard to find a loser in

Opera, and Time with Cliff taking your gamble with the Richard coming this year." benefits of full tax relief, but There is no magic formula, you have to take a five-year.
With hindsight we could all view on your shares. It looks a pick the winners. But when you better bet as you get a capital have to put your money up profit, and tax relief on the perhaps a year in advance, on original investment.

Maggie Drummond

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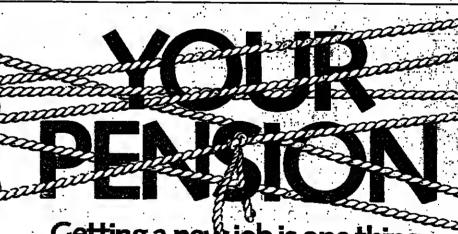
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(If you prefet, you can call Carole Woodyer or Pauline Hewlett on US

longer an administrative burden for years on end, which you would be if you were still in a company Apart from all this, Pension Protector has one other great advantage.

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FAMILY MONEY/5

The ideal opportunity to assess your financial status comes when you decide who shall inherit

A New Year without good will

Christmas and the New Year may traditionally be the time for happy family gatherings with all generations spending several days together in festiv-

However, the annual get-logether is not always such a loyous affair. The end of the holiday brings an unusual rush to solicitors offices by those who suddenly decide their nearest are perhaps not necess-arily their dearest and they want arily their dearest and they want to make or alter their will.

An inheritance lawyer, Marin Thurston, said: "As soon as the office reopened after the festivities last year I received a frantie telephone call from a

stances was her daughter to have the legacy she had giveo

.... When I asked her where she wanted the money to go instead, all she could say was that after spending three days with her daughter she did not care who had the money as long as her daughter did not inherit it."

Happily, most wills are not made in such dramatic circumstances. In fact, making a will is an extremely important part of everyone's financial planning.

into the financial mirror. It concentrates your mind on your own personal balance sheet and "She had just apent Christ- you can plan how you are going life become mas with her family and to deal with your affairs in your practical."



lifetime as well as when you die. "Your accountant will ensure do not make a will is that they that your wishes are arranged in believe that all their estate will

Susan Gompels, a chartered "Capital transfer tax is one of accountant, said: "Making a the most tax-efficient manner.

Accountant, said: "Making a the most tax-efficient manner. automatically be inherited by their next of kin.

This is not the case and many will is the ideal time to look, with proper planning. However, a widow receives a next should be taxed. with proper planning. However, there is no point giving away or rearranging your assets just to save tax if it will result in family life becoming difficult. or im-

If you die without a valid will, you die intestate, and the

A life interest means that he or she is entitled to any income, auch as dividends from shares.

until probate is granted. Intes-

but cannot use the capital. When someone dies, virtually all his or her assets are frozen

and the widow or widower has

life interest in the other balf.

The spouse inherits one half and the other half, whether or

rules of intestacy apply to the division of your estate.

Where there are no children the surviving spouse receives all personal effects such as jewellery and the first £85,000 of the lery and the first £85,000 of the practical point of view provide

Financial considerations apart, making a will can from a practical point to view provide peace of mind for all members of the family. A will can specify who is to look after your affairs in on an intestably it will be your next of kin who may not be totally suitable. estate. What is left is then divided. not he or she Objects, goes to the deceased's parents. If there are totally suitable.

totally suitable.

A will can also stipulate who are to be guardians of any children in the event of a husband and wife dying in a no parents, the deceased's brothers and sisters inherit If a married couple have joint accident. It can specify not only who is to look after them hut what money can be used to provide for their upbringing.

When you decide to make a ehildren the rules are even more complicated. The widow or widower agaio receives the personal effects absolutely and the first £40,000 of the estate.

The rest is divided. Half is given to the children equally, will, do see a solicitor. The cost of a will can be anything from about £30 and it is money well spent. -

One final word about wills. You should not leave it until the annual family gathering to review your affairs. A will may need to be updated with any change in your personal or financial circumstances.

Susan Fieldman

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP £10,000 8 over 9.12 9.44 01 726 1000

Banks Current account - no interest paid. Current account – no interest paid.
Deposit accounts – seven days, notice required for withdrawais.
Barclays 6.5 per cent, Lloyds 8.5 per cent, Midland 6.75 per cent, National Girobank 6.5 per cent, National Girobank 6.5 per cent, Fixed term deposits £10,000-£24,999, 1 month 8.875 per cent, 6 months 8.5 per cent, National Westminster, 1 month 8.5 per cent, 3 months 6.32 per cent, 8 months 6.32 per cent, Midland. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

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MONEY FUNDS Net CNAR Telephone Anken Hume monthly ric. 8.22 8.57 01 636 6979 B of Scotland 8.08 9.47 01 626 8060 Bardays Higher Rate Deposit Account: £1,000-£9.999 8.37 8.64 01 626 1567 £10,000 8 over 8.62 8.90 01 628 1567 Cater Alsen call 8.03 8.33 01 588 2777. Citibank 8.22 8.57 01 638 6070 8.08 9.47 01 628 8060

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Income Strategy is edited by Rosemary Burr, who was the former savings correspondent of the Financial Times.

Other publications include: Options Alert, tha monthly guide to traded options with a fortnightly updata service and Special Situations Report, for outstanding opportunities on the London Stock Market.

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8.04 8.34 0705 827733 8.22 8.54 0705 827733 8.37 8.55 01 296 0952 8.45 8.64 01 238 0952 9.18 8.48 0272 732241 8.25 8.51 0272 732241 8.31 8.57 01 626 4881 1 month 8.78 9.14 0752 261161 CRAR = Compounded Net'Annual Rate. Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press.

8.75 9.04 0742 20899 Wational Savings Income Bond Min. Investment 22,000 - max. 250,000. Interest - 12 per cent variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of tax.

Repayment at 3 months' notice. Penalties in first year. National Savings Indexed Income

Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value for mains the same, income taxable, paid gross. Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment \$5,000, in multiples of \$1,000, maximum \$50,000.

National Savings 3rd index-linked certificates certificates

Maximum investment £5,000, axcluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year; 2.75 per cent in the second year; 3.25 per cent in the second year; 3.25 per cent in the fund year; 4 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in December 1980, £153.20 Including bonus and supplement.

and supplement.

November RPI 378.4.

(The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of tha following month). National Savings Certificates 31st issue. Raturn totally tree o

income and capital gaina tax, aquivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment 25,000.

National Savings Yearly Plan A one year regular savings plan converting into four-year savings certificates. Minimum £20, Maximum £200 a month. Return over five years 8.19 per cent - tax free. National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment £100 maximum £50,000. Interest 12 per cent

variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year. Local authority yearling bonds 12 months fixed rate investment Interest 12 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be

reclaimed by non-taxpayer), mini-mum investment £1,000, pursed through stockbroker Guaranteed Income Bonds

Return paid net of basic rate tax higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

1,2,3,4yrs, General Portfolio 9.5 per cent, 5yrs New Direction Finance 9.25 per cent.

Building societies

Ordinary share accounts - 7.00 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 to 2 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly

Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for

offered. Individual building societies may quote different retes

withdrawal and no charga is made for switching currencies. ,6.94 per cent 3.87 per cent 10.42 per cent 2.71 per cent

place for your 1986 investments. We expect well above average performances in Europe and in other

funds, with good opportunities for those seeking

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1 arm interested in the European Growth Fund.

am interested in Tyndali's Income Trusts and Plans.

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Block put on Baby Bonds

The Baby Bond – a 10-year tax exempt friendly society policy for children – has been temporarily withdrawn from the market by the Tunbridge Wells Equitable Friendly Society after pressure from the Inland Revenue. About 11,000 Baby Bonds have been bought since the launch in September.

The Tunbridge Wells will not

The Tunbridge Wells will not sell any more Baby Bonds from today until its problems with the Revenue have been sorted out. It will give a formal explanation for the withdrawal on Monday. People who have already bought Baby Bonds should not be adversely affected. Their cootracts should remain valid although they will probably furfeit a couple of the options the

Baby Bood offered.
These options concern the position of the holder after 10 years. The Baby Bond, in its present form, allows holders to cease making contributions after 10 years and allows the accumulated contributions to grow within the underlying tax-exempt fund. It also allows partial surrenders after 10



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we launched our European Growth

Fund. The time

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cess. We were right.

The Tyndall European

Growth Fund was in the Top 10, placed 6th out of all unit trusts

at the year end, with a 66% rise

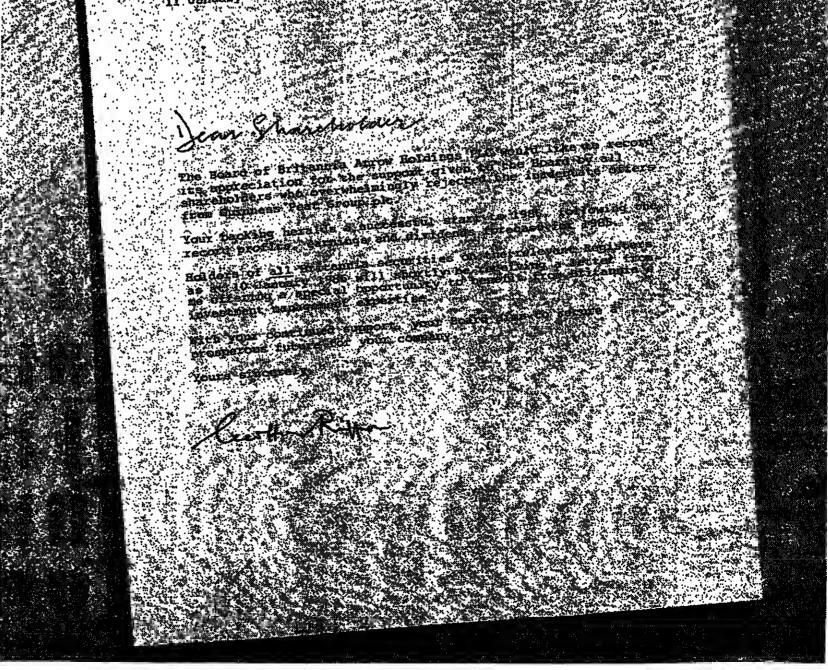
in the offer price for investors. We remain convinced that there is even more to come and that the Fund is set for a period of sustained growth. However not only did Tyndall succeed in Europe - several of our other funds showed excellent

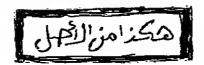
ENCONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC Represent No. 108/72/But

11 January 1986

The Tyndall range of unit trusts could well be the

Name





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FAMILY MONEY/5

The ideal opportunity to assess your financial status comes when you decide who shall inherit

A New Year without good will

WILLS

Christmas and the New Year mey traditionally be the time her. happy family gatherings with all generations spending several days together in festiv-

However, the annual gettogether is not always such a joyous affair. The end of the holiday brings en unusuel rush to solicitors' offices by those who suddenly decide their nearest are perhaps not necessartiv their dearest and they want to make or alter their will.

An inheritance lawyer, Martin Thurston, said: "As soon as accountant, said: "Making a the office reopened after the will is the ideal time to look festivities last year I received a into the financial mirror. It frantic telephone cell from a

immediately. Under no circumstances was her daughter to have the legacy she had given

... When I asked her where she wanted the money to go instead. all she could say was that after spending three days with her daughter she did not care who had the money as long as her daughter did not inherit it."

Happily, most wills are not made in such dramatic circumstances. In fact, making e-will is an extremely important part of everyone's financial plenning.

Susan Gompels, a chartered accountant, said: "Making a. concentrates your mind on your



lifetime as well as when you die. "Your occountant will ensure that your wishes are arranged in

the most tax-efficient manner. "Capital transfer tax is one of the most easily avoidable taxes with proper plenning. However, there is no point giving away or rearranging your assets just to own personal balance sheet and save tax if it will result in family "She had just spent Christ-mas with her family end to deal with your effairs in your practicat."

Start rate monthly income for first yeer, 8 per cent, increased at end

National Savings 3rd index-linked

Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year; 2.75 per cent in the second yasr; 3.25 per cent in the third year; 4 per cent in the fourth year and 5.25 per cent in the fifth year. Velue of Retirement Issue

Certificates purchased in Decem-ber 1980, £153.20 including bonus

(The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of

maximum £50.000.

and supplement. November RPI 378.4

yeer. 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices es measured by Releit Prices Index. Cash velue remains the seme. Income taxable, paid gross. Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment £5,000, in multiples of £1.000, laste been bought are been bought.

excluding holdings of other issues. Will give a formal explanation Return lax-free and linked to for the withdrawal on Monday. Changes in the retail price index People who have already Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the bought Baby Bonds should not

The reason why most people do not make a will is that they believe that all their estate will automatically be inherited by their next of kin.

This is not the case and many widnw receives a nasty shock when her husband's estate is not distributed as either of them would have wished.

Block put on

Baby Bonds

The Baby Bond - a 10-year tax

exempt friendly society policy

for children - has been tempor-

arily withdrawn from the mar-

ket by the Tunbridge Wells Equitable Friendly Society after pressure from the Inland Rev-enue. About 11,000 Baby Bonds

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sett any more Baby Bonds from today antil its problems with the

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Baby Bond offered.

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A life interest means that he or she is entitled to any income. such as dividends from shares. but cannot use the capital.

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A will can also stipulate who are to be guardians of any children in the event of a husband and wife dying in a joint accident. It can specify not only who is to look after them but what money can be used to provide for their upbringing. When you decide to make a

One final word about wills. You should not leave it until the annual family gathering to review your affairs. A will may need to be updated with any change in your personal or

financial circumstances. Susan Fieldman

Self-Employed? Remeendy with some pension plans and yout re penalisea

Unlike some pension plans, if you retite early. The Equitable pays you just the same as if you'd chosen that age to start with.

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In fact over the last nine years we've produced the highest results from 10 and 20 year. regular premium with profit pension policies more often than any other company."

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National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts - If a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month in which balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent investment Account - 11.5 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000.

8.75 9.04 0742 20999 0742 20999 Matlonal Savings Income Bond Min. investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. Interest - 12 per cent variable et six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of tax.

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Local euthority yearling bonds interest 12 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Guaranteed Income Bonds higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 1,2,3,4yrs. General Portfolio 9.5

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Holdings PLC

Registered No. 308372 England

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80 Coleman Street London EC2R SAD Telephone: 01-628 6080 Fax: 01-586 0850

11 January 1986



In October, 1984 we launched our was ideal, we believed, and

throughout 1985 we predicted success. We were right. The Tyndall European

Growth Fund was in the Top 10, placed 6th out of all unit trusts at the year end, with a 66% rise in the offer price for investors. We remain convinced that there is even more to come and that the Fund isset for a period of sustained growth.

However not only did Tyndall succeed in Europe - several of our other funds showed excellent

European Growth Fund. The time

place for your 1986 investments. We expect well above average performances in Europe and in other funds, with good opportunities for those seeking Join us in what we confidently forecast to be a rewarding 1986. Fill in the coupon or telephone

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18 Canynge Road, Bristol B599 7UA. 1 am interested in the European Growth Fund.

lam interested in Fyndall's Income Trusts and Plans.



Year Shareholdier

The Board of Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC would like to record its appreciation for the support given to the Board by all shareholders who overwhelmingly rejected the inadequate offers

Your backing heralds a successful start to 1986, following the from Guinness Peat Group plc. record profits, earnings and dividends forecast for 1985.

Holders of all Britannia securities on the relevant Registers as at 10 January 1986 will shortly be receiving a letter from me offering a special opportunity to benefit from Britannia's

investment management expertise. With your continued support, your Board aims to secure a prosperous future for your company.

Yours sincerely,

The Tyndall range of unit trusts could well be the

The Welsh selectors have the season Norster was fit again ahead of Paul Moriarty, the armed three new caps for the to be included. Barring a other contender for the spot. against England at personal mishap or anything wickenham a week today, naking five changes, altogether o the team which played gainst Fiji in November. More playing for Wales this season - ignificantly the changes include he should get to win his first cap wo new young players, who for Wales. lave been the centre of much peculation over the last month ir so. David Pickering is the

In the centre where there has een a strong desire for a new nairing John Devereux, after a pectacular rise, will play instead of Robert Ackerman. And in searching for a scrum talf instead of Robert Holmes, he decision, from a choice of hree possible candidates inludng Ray Giles, of Aberavon, and viark Douglas, of London Welsh, has gone in favour of Robert Jones, of Swansea. One ther change in the backs sees 'hil Lewis, who was unavai-able for the Fiji game, return

Calder spared risks

before international

By Ian McLauchlan

nstead of Mark Titley. Newport, is chosen at lock. Last cason, in the absence of Robert vere postponed because of - though with his long legs he is evere frost. By the time they far from being a slouch around vere played at the latter eod of the field - why he was included

cap for Scotland against France next Saturday, omitted him from their

game. Heriot's make one change at scrum half where Stevensoo

replaces Bryce.
In the other top of the table clash

position. Hawick will depend largely on the strength of their pack for victory as their backs have lacked

untoward happening this time -Norster is no longer a threat

Wales team P H Thorburn (Neath); P I Lewis (Lianelli), B Bowen (South Wales Police), J Devereux (South Glamorgen Institute), A M Hadley (Cardiff); J Davise (Neath), R Jenes (Swansea); J Whitefoot (Cardiff), W J James (Aberavon), I H Eidman (Cardiff), M Brown (Pontypool), S J Perkins (Pontypool), D Waters (Newport), O F Pickering (Llanelli), captain), P T Davies (Llanelli), captain), P T Davies (Llanelli), Replacements: M H Titley (Swansea), M Douglas (London Weish), I Stephens (Bridgend), M Richards (Neath), M Jones (Neath).

Mark Brown, who won his first cap against Romania in 1983, will now line up in the back row with Phil Davies and Pickering, who takes over the At forward David Waters, of captaincy following Terry ewport, is chosen at lock. Last Holmes move to Rughy ason, in the absence of Robert League. The lean and lanky Vorster, who was unavailable Brown will give much-needed lue to injury, Waters was height at the back of the lineout. hosen to play against France This height advantage was and England, but the 2 games presumably the primary reason

Whatever speculation might arise elsewhere, it is the inclusioo of Devereux and since he has been banned from Jones which sharpens the expectations. Devereux, a former stand-off half for his school io Pootycymmer and a fullback in the Welsh Schools squad, is now in his second year at the South Glamorgan Institute. At over six feet and 13½ stones, he has stepped rapidly up the ladder after impressing those who saw him play for his college against Cardiff in the first round of the cup comprtition in November. He has had only 16 minutes experience of first class rughy when, after several other attempts had been spoiled by the weather, he finally made his debut for Bridgend in the match which was abandoned last

> Robert Jones, at 20, has had plenty of experience playing for Seansea while still at Cwmtawe comprehensive school last year. He has continued his progress this season, although there are some who might have preferred, for one so young in a critical position, for him to have had the feel of an international match first from a sidelines beach. Though there is an element of risk in both these selections they are risks none-

Saturday gainst Newport



England can work on tactics now Welsh team is known

Pieces of the international Jigsaw are falling into place with yesterday's amouncement of the Welsh team to play England; whether they will make a coherent whole after the first round of championship matches next weeken remains to be seen but the content whole after the first round of championship matches next weeken remains to be seen but the content of the conte England's preparations proceed apace with the gathering of the match squad this weekend.

and another tomorrow morning, all of them planned for St Paul's School in Barnes. This weekend too. England can concentrate on specific points, knowing the Welsh team that will oppose them. Happily the enthusiasm and eagerness to work which characterized last summer's ouring parts in New Zealand has been prominent among the members of the current squad, judging by discussions between players at last weekend's training.

Jim Renwick.

Kelso, on the other hand, have a very accomplished back division and tend to play a 15-man game.

The soft, slippery conditions will wistors' side

West of Scotland rest their new cap, Matt Duncan, wing for their home game with Melrose. Keith Robetson has withdrawn from the visitors' side

from flank to second row in place of the unavailable John Parker with lain Paxton, the international No

The return of Brian Edwards centre, following hamstring trouble brings Boroughmair up to full strength for their visit to Preston Lodge. The home side lists nine

It does appear, though, that the preparations of the four home unions during the close season for next year's world tournament will be strictly limited compared with the plans of Austrialia, New Zealand, prans of Australia, I-we Zeamel, France and Argentina. England will, at least, get a view of Australia conditions when they take part in the international sevens tournament

Incentive for Instonians

palces, but that will not detract from the copetitive edge that is always apparent when these two sides meet. Bangor got the better of the Bass Bangor got the better of the Bass Bostoo Cup final, and that, io itself s all the incentive Instonians need to improve their points in front of

Collegians and North clash in an nteresting tie at Deramore in

Finlay Calder, the Stewart's therefore favour the Hawick side Melville flanker who wins his first who are never easy to beat at home. who are never easy to beat at home. Kilmarnock, who are bottom of the table, travel to Myreside to meet Watsonians, a side without their new caps Gavin and Scott Hastings. Kilmarnock move Douglas Smith White returning to the back row.

Saturday, omitted him from their team to play Heriot's FP in a vital national league game this afternoon, thus safeguarding him against injury. This decision and the injury to his hrother, John, has forced the Inverleith side to play David Brewster, a prop forward, in the second row. It will leave them very thort of beight in the lineaute but 8 who was not considered by the short of height in the lineauts but should not affect their scrummage national selectors due to iojury listed to play for Selkirk against near neighbours Gala Gordon Hunter who missed the trial last weekend with 'flu, also returns to the Philiphaugh side. Gala, with the return of Derek White, are at full Hawick are at home to Kelso, Both teams are at full strength with Kelso opting to retain Baird at centre rather on the wing, his international strength.

fluency this season without the leadership and penetrative skills of

By George Ace

lastonians put their 100 per cent section B and, oo present form, record in the digital Ulster senior Collegians look a good bet. But the league on the line this afternoon against Bayzor who also have maximum points from four games. Both teams are assured of semi-final pattern from book look a little silly.

Both teams are assured of semi-final pattern from book look a little silly.

Philip Rainey, the Ulster full back Collegians look a good bet. But the intense city rivalry between these clubs more often than not makes the Philip Rainey, the Ulster full back against Queensland on Tuesday night at Ravenhill, will miss Ballymena's match with St Mary's at Eaton Park, Rainey took no part in the two Ulster training sessions this week, owing to an ankle knock which he received in last Saturday's Irish trial at Lansdowne Road. He is nevertheless, confidently expected to take his place in Tuesday's game.

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Pieces of the international jigsaw are falling into place with yesterday's amnouncement of the Welsh team to play England; whether they will make a coherent whole after the first round of championship matches next weekend remains to be seen but England's preparations proceed apace with the gathering of the match squad this weekend.

There will be two workouts today and another tomorrow moraing, all of them planned for St Paul's School in Barnes. This weekend too.

With some care, since the semi-finals of the semi-finals of both the John Player Special Cup Middlesex in midweek, will face a and the Schweppes Welsh Cup will be played on March 22.

At the season's end Scotland play five matches in Spain and France one of the mcapped players.

At the season's end Scotland play five matches in Spain and France one of the mcapped players.

There will be a two minute allence before the game between London little and Richmond in tribute to playing country, but Australian and New Zealand dlaries are far from compty, while Ireland report nothing last weekend. As a mark of respect

in the offing. Ireland, of course, involved in the first round of the Five Nations championahip, so all team matches Leinster's leading players are committee has available to play against Queensthe dead man land at Lansdowne Road today. The month-old son.

member who died this week after breaking his neck in a junior match last weekend. As a mark of respect London Irish have cancelled all games except their first and second-team matches and a fund-raising committee has been set up to assist the dead man's widow and 18-month-old son.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Gloucester v Leicester Two teams largely unaffected by England training, with Gloucester looking for a double. They remain unchanged, which means no place for Teegue, while Lelcoster replace Underwood with Williams on the wing and restore Richardson at tight-heed

Foulds remains at second row for Park in place of the holidaying Ripley, while Notingham are short only of Andrew at Middlesex Cup tomorrow against Harlequins with their second team West Hartlpool v Orrell Eruce Hodder makes his debut at flanker for West Hartlepool, unbest in the Northern merit table. Orrell in the Northern ment table. Other experiment with the cup in mind, playing Carleton and Clough in the centre. Ainscough at stand-off and Haig, a juntor All Black from Invercental, at

Nottingham v Rosslyn Park

intervening weekend is given over to club league games postponed from earlier in the season.

Ireland feel they would not be able to prepare adequately for the tournament and have no wish to denude cinbs beginning provincial cup competitions that weekend. Indeed, England and Wales will have to select their sevens squads London Welsh v Bath Bath, mising all their England squad men, and Sole, resting before his Scottish debut, give a first game to Dave, their new Cornish hooker. Weish who lost to Bath in the cup final last season, are without Fourly who is replaced at centre by Jim Williams.

Lianelli v Wasps Masps are badly hit by national squad. calls but have Boyd back at stand-off. Three internationals, Stringer, Cardus and Lezowski, remain in their back division against a Lianelli team lacking Pickering and Pfa Davies in the back row. Cornelius plays lock instead of May, the captain, who has a cold.

Blackheath v Hariequins . Blackheath have Essenhigh and Howe in the first row and Munday at stand-off. Heriequins are without Salmon but have the services of Milne, the Scottish pro Dent comes into the centre and Crami-returns at half back.

London Irish v Richmond Only Barry Murphy will be steent from the Irish in this John Smith's merit table B game. All their national triellers return A former member, Julian Jones, plays in Richmond's back row and Martineeu

Neath v Moseicy Despite narrow defeats against Gloucester and Cardiff, Moseley retain the same players. Neath have a newcomer at scrum half in Booth, on permit from the Mumbles club. He partners Lee Evans and Powell, normally a centre, goes to full back.

RUGBY LEAGUE

A few more problems for Rovers coach

By Keith Macklin

Problems yesterday beset Roger Millward, the Hull Kingston Rovers coach, as he prepared to name his team for today's John Player Special Trophy final with Wigan at Elland Road, Leeds. With Gary Prohm, their centre threequarter, sus-pended Millward suffered two further blows when Clark, a wing, and Fairbairn, a full back, both internationals, became doubtful

through injury.

Millward is hoping both will be fit, but has worked out several permutations if the worst comes in the worst. The versatile Mike Smith could move into the centre, with Gordon Smith at stand-off half, and Lydiat coming in on the wing. Rovers need Clark and Fairbairn in Rovers need Clark and Fairbaim in the absence of Prohm, but the suggested replacements are experienced players, and Rovers are very much a side for the big occasion, regardless of their line-up.

There is no doubt that this is a final between the two best sides in the League. Wigan are on the crest of a wave and, if they avoid defeat, will have completed an 18-match unbeaten run. The team has so many outstanding players available

many outstanding players available that Edwards, a Great Britain squad player, and Du Toit, the powerful South African forward, will be

Wigan bristle with pace and skill, motivated and linked by Steve Ella, the Anstralian, at stand-off half. Hanley and Gill are always exciting potential match winners, and Ray Mordt, the former Springbok, will be all out to prove his worthiness to occupy the right wing position against competition from Edwards

and whitness.

Both the sides have a reputation for playing skilful open rugby, but it would be foolish to imagine that there will be a free-flowing exhibition at Etland Road Both teams can tackle and with so much at stake the tackling will be ruthless.

Wigan are the form house and I take them to win narrowly, especially if the absence of Prohm robs Rovers of punch in the centre. Roh Louw, the South African forward, will make his delayed debut for Wigan tomorrow. plays in a rearranged reserve team

The Leeds first division game with Widnes, scheduled for tomorrow week, has been postponed because Leeds have five players on nternational duty.

IN BRIEF

Yorkshire's stand-in chairman

Yorkshire county cricket club, has confirmed as caretaker chairbeen confirmed as caretaker chairman until the county's annual mening on February 2. At a three and half hour meeting at Headingley on Thursday night the committee also rejected an application by Geoff Boycott's ally, Peter Briggs, to stand as a committee candidate for the Craven district.

TENNIS: Stefan Edberg reached the semi-finals of the exhibition tournament in Atlanta, Georgia when he beat John McEuroe 6-3, 7-6, wioning the tie-break 8-6. It was the first time the 19-yearold Swede had beaten the American in four matches. Edberg playing in place of his compariot Mats Wilander, who withdrew with an arm injury, now plays Jimmy Connors, who finished second in the

other round-robin group McEnroe plays Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the other semi-

SPEED SKATING: Andrea Ehrig of East Germany the defending champion, is one to the 28 participants from 11 countries entered for the women's European championships in Geithus, Norway.

United recall Bailey as Everton get back their swagger

Considering the enormous damage done to the playing personnel of Everton and Manchester United this season, it is remarkable that they still head the championship, Everton the champions, are moving Everton, the champions, are moving Everton, the champions, are moving ominously into gear even without the driving of Reid and the underrated abilities of Mountfield. They are now just five points off last season's winning pace.

That is also the gap they have to close on United, the first division's pacesetters since the first day of the grant Everton's form is ripening at

pacesetters since the first day of the scaon. Everton's form is ripening at just the right time. Their struggling victory over Exeter City in the FA Cup on Sunday should be ignored. The had had the heart of their midfield ripped from them in a bruising encounter with Newcastle. A swagger has returned to their game, as might be suggested by the intention to arrange two friendly

intention to arrange two friendly matches with Juvenins, the world manpions. Today at Goodison Park against Queens Park Raugers with Steven, Bracewell and Sheedy all likely to be fit again, Everton should further strengthen the defence of their championship.

United's wicked misfortune with intrinsic wifuses to relent Even. United's wicked misfortune with injuries refuses to relent. Even Higgins — whom the manager described as possibly their best player in the midweek cup victory—limped off with an injury which had nothing to do with his pelvic condition of two years ago. Fortunately for United, Moran, although short of match practice, has recovered sufficiently to resume at centre back.

at centre back.

The reason given by Ron will befall their television spot this time. Two years ago the live game with West Ham was blacked out by claustrophobia. It may be symtomatic of the pressure be and his team are under. In choosing

at centre back.

to restore Bailey between the United posts, he said: "I feel we might need Bailey's extra height on their tight

Turner could be exceed for furner count of change for feeling a trifle perved having kept his goal intact for the last three hours of football. "It's as hard a decision as I have had to make as a

decision as I have had to make as a manager." Atkinson said.
Oxford will be fired by the memory of their Milk Cup victory against United two seasons ago.
Only three Oxford players strying from that side: Shorton, Brock and Hebberd. United's injury problems. without nine senior players today. Briggs, Medonald, Langan, Thomas and Hamilton are definite non-start

cheered by the news that Robson his and England's influential his and England's influential captain, expects to play in the fundraising match for Swanses City at the Vetch Field on Menday.

John Hollins, the Chebes manager, has called for a demonstration of his side's stamina potential against Laton Town.

From now until the end of the season, it's about consistency", he said. Three points, however, would put Luton into the top six, although they are without Harford. put Lirton into the top six, although they are without Hanford.
Watford, only noo aware of the good progress this season of their neighbours. Lirton, have the chance to steal the are light if not the limelight in their televised game with Liverpool tomorrow. They must be wondering what misfortune will befall their television spot this

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

First division B'ham (21) v Ipswich (20) Wright, the Birmingham captain, is dropped and Roberts should return. Russell, an apprentice, Geddis misses the match against a former chib because of a thigh strain is named in the squad. Putney has recovered from a back injury and is likely to be substitute in an unchanged loswich side. Chelsea (4) y Luton (8)

Newell, Luton's new signing, who plays in place of the absent Harford, scored for Wigan on his only previous appearance at Stamford Bridge. Chetsea will probably be unchanged.

Coventry (17 v A Villa (18) Reicholt a Daniel Helist. is in Villa's Bakholi, a Daniah trialiket, is in Villa's squad. Shaw is also included as cover for Gray, troubled by a thigh. Williams, a former accountant, stands by for his full former accountant, debut for Coventry.

Everton (2) v QPR (14) Eventon's Bracewell, Streetly and teven all require fitne s tests. James and Rosenior are in the Rangers squad. Fillery is not yet match fit. Leicester (16) v W Ham (5) McAvernie is fit for West Ham, but Kevin Keen, son of Mike, travels as insurance. Lynex is set to return for his first game since early November for

Man C (15) v Southpton (13) Forrest has shaken off "fit in an unchanged Southampton side. City, unbeater at home in the League since October 5, will give late tests to Phillips (cat) and Davies (triigh).

Oxford (19) v Man U (1) Charles replaces the suspended Briggs for Oxford. Trewick, Phillips and Brook will have late fitness checks. Balley is recalled by United and Moran replaces

Tottenham (10) v N Forest (9) Tottenhem choose between Allen and Chiedoxie for the central forward role in the absence of Falco. Waish replaces Robertson and Butterworth stands in for the injured Mills for Forest.

An artificial surface for Preston

Preston North End will play on a plastic pitch next season, coating almost £300,000. They become the amost 2300,000. They become the third chub in the League to lay an artificial surface. The play was officially opproved yesterday as directors announced that the contract is to go to the Leicester-based company, En-Tout-Cas. Work on laying the surface will begin in May and will be identical to the plastic pitch at Luton Town. Directors are to meet the cost with cash from a variety of sources. The draw for the Milk Cup semi-finals, will still take place on Thursday, although none of the quarter-finals will have been played

The quarter-finals have all been postponed until the following week.
The draw will be broadcast live on

Liverpool and Everton stay at home

Liverpool and Everton have alled off trips to the Middle East because of late complications. Everton were scheduled to fly out tomorrow for two games in Baghdad against Iraq and Liverpool were due. in Cairo on February 24 to play Egypt. Everton have changed their minds because of the war situation in Iraq and Liverpool because of problems caused by Egypt wanting to change the date. to change the date.

News of yesterday morning's postponement of Arsenal's match at Hillsbrough came too late to allow

them time to arrange a gar abroad, so Don Howe, the manage will give his players the weekend off.
Nottingham Forest take on PSVFindhoven at the City Ground on
Wednesday - the first time a
European side, has played in
England since FIFA lifted their ban
on England since FIFA lifted their ban on English clubs playing against European opposition. Forest have also arranged a match against Real Madrid in Spain in July.

Italians on Sky

Sky Channel, the cable television company, are to broadcast weekly highlights from the Italian first division in 1986 and 1987. The division in 1980 and 1987. The agreement gives Sky Channel exclusive European cable and satellite programme rights to a weekly match plus round-up. The first programme will be broadcast on Monday at 9pm.

WBA (22) v Newcastle (11) Wharton, who is on the transfer list, replaces the injured Stewart for Newcastle. Ower is lifely to make his first appearance of lifely to make his first appearance of the season for Albion. Hunt is asspended. Mackenzie, who is due for a minor lines operation, plays.

Second division Crystal P (9) v Chariton (4) Chariton are likely to be anchanged. Stuart and Shipley contest the substitute's spot. Howard, on loan to Palace from Chelees, makes his debr substitute's spot. Howard, on loan to Patace from Chelees, meles his debut in place of Locke, another former. Chelses player, Finnigan is recalled as Ketterdeg is suspended. Norwich (1) v.M°brough (19) Norwich who ean equal a citib record of eight successive home tisague wirs, are also one goal short of 50 which will earn them a cesh bonus. Both hearts should be unchanged, Norwich for the eighth successive occasion.

Oldham (17) v W bledon(3) Wimbledonhaws four doubtful, Cork, Evens, Hodges and Sanchez. Smith, on loan from Manchester City, makes his first appearance for Oldham and Colville his first of the teason.

P'tsmouth (2) y Fullsam (21) The deputies for Portamouth's O'Callaghan, Dillion and Kernedy; who O Catagrant, brioth and actinedy; who start two-match assperations, are Starley, Ball, a reserve defender, and Sugrue, who has not started a first team game in 13 months. Correy may return for Futhern against the team he nearly joined last week for 2300,000. Sunderland (15) v Leeds (12) Leeds are strengthened by the return of Caswell and Harle. Elliott returns for

Tomorrow

Watford (12) v Liverpool (3) Talbot and Terry are expected to be fit in an unchanged Wattord for the talevised first division match. Dalglish includes himself and Gillespie in Liverpool's

United put Hearts to the test

consecutive game without defeat; United are unbeaten in their last 10

But Cehic are hard pressed with

regulars.
St Mirren should take the points

from their home match with Motherwell, who, however, will be heartened by the return of Kennedy and Gahangan after suspension.

Bunder's match with Hibernian is in done because the state of the state

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Birmingham City v Ipawich Town Cheleas y Luton Town.

Coventry City v Aston Villa . Everton v Q P Rangers . elcoster City v West Ham . anchester City v Souther Oxford United v Manchester Utd. Sheffield Wed v Arsenzi

Statford v Reinvestori, Isburu v Pramon-Rycombe v Mediatone. Burton v Hyde; Subriev, Macciesfield v Budon; Morecambe v Parryor City; Oswestry v Gatterbesc; Rhyl v Horwick; South Liverpol v Gools; Southport v Markeop; Witton v Metiock; Workington v

West Bromwich v Newcastle

Northsop: WHIRM V MEMBERS TO MAN Utd V Marine.

ZENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Mon Utd V Newcastie (2.0).

VOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsensi V Newmook: ipswich v Brighton (2.0); Lutan V Newmook: [2.0].

SERNOFF IRESH LEAGUE: (2.30): Ards v Ziorrelie; Ballymens v Distillery; Carrick v Ziorrelie; Edymens v Coleraine; Gentran v Sensyon; Newry v Linfield; Portadown v /ALD/HALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division:

/AUDIFALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Steriony v Worthing; Bishop's Stortford v 'eovit; Bognor Flegis v Woldingham; jarnisatora v Stough; Croydon v Harrow; emborough v Hitchin; Heyes v Sution United; 'opting and Mitchism v Kingstonian; Windsor and Eton v Barting. First division: Aveley v St. Users; Bastidon v Grays; Cheaham v Vembley; Finchisy v Leytonstone/filtord; tampton v Lewes; Harrow v Borstam Wood; eyton-Wingste v Homohurch; Oxford City v 4eldenhead United; Status v Leatherhead; Boury v Bromley: Undridne w Webre- and syton-Wingste v Hornchurch; Oxford City v faidenhead United; Statnes v Leatherhead; Toury v Bornley; Undridge v Waton and lerahen; Second division nords: Berkamsted v Chelliont St Peter; Haringey v loyaton (3.30); Settron Watden v Cheshant rohverton v Heme Hempsted. Second Ivision south: Benateed v Horsham; instibutine Linked v Woking; Egham v louthvick; Flackwell Heath v Molessy; fungerford v Mericay; Metropolitan Police v Bothan; Petersfield v Newbury; Ruisip Manor Dorlding.

OUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First invalue PAST COUNTIES LEAGUE Phit invalue Assmal v Fulliam; Cheleea v ambridge United: Ipswich v Watford; Norwich Charlon; Couer's Park Rangers v crismouth; West Ham v Gillingham, Second Ivisios: Brantford v Southend; Bristol Rovers Oxford United: Crystal Palace v Luton; windon v Colchester;

Oxford United Crystal Palace v Lutan; windon v Colchester; Jp: Second round replay; ottenhem v Milwall.

THENHAM LEAGUE (2.0): Premier division: Caritualians v O Cholmeleians: O Foresters O Bretwoods; O Harroviane v O alvernians; O Reptoniane v O Chigwellians, not division: O Administrative V O Westmunsters; O ylahamistis; O Wellingburlans v O clanhamists; O Wellingburlans v O Charans;

OUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions descuy v Witney; Basingstoke v Fisher; awley v Pareham; Dudley v Alvecturch (at outhings); Politestone v Gravesind:

Second division Blackburn Rovers v Bright Crystal Palace v Charlton Huddersfield v Sheffield Utd. Hull City v Bradford City _

Norwich City v Middleebrough Oletham Athletic v Wimbledon Portsmouth v Fulham . Shrewsbury Town v Barnsley ... erland v Leeds United

Gosport v Worcester; RS Southampton v Cheimsford: Shepahed v Kings Lynn; Welling v Bedworth; Willenhall v Corby, Michael division: Bridgmorth v Gloucester; Bromsgrove v Coventry Sporting; Forest Green v Bentury; Hadnesdord v Sutton Codificiel; Merthyr Tydil v Rushder; Mie Oak V VS Rugby, Cidbury v Moor Green; Wellingborough v Grantham Southern division: Andover v Woodlord: Burnham and Hillingdon v Ashibord; Chaffarm v Dover; Dunstuble v Dordrester; Ertin and Belvedere v Trovbridge; Poole v Carterbury; Sallsbury v Cambridge Chy; Sheppey v Rushp; Thamet v Watericoville.

Sellabury v Cambridge Chy: Sheppey v Rutalip;
Thanset v Winterlooville.

GREAT SILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bidderd v Shepton Mallet; Clevedon v Clendown; Exmount v Minebest; Frome v Tourston; Mangoorfield v Melkatham; Paulton v Clendown; Exmount v Minebest; Frome v Tourston; Mangoorfield v Melkatham; Paulton v Danvillat; Prymouth Argyle reserves v Barnstsole; Salbash v Torrington; Westonsper-Mara v Bristol City reserves.

FA VASE: Fourth round (2.0); Atherstone v Biston (3.0); Helesowen v Sheffield; Wiesbech v Hinckley; Blue Star v North Ferruby; Coundon TT v Tamworth (1.30); Waterloo Dock v Warrington; Huckmal CW v St Dominics; Thatcham v Heybridge Swifts (3.0); Moreton v Warrington; Huckmal CW v St Dominics; Thatcham v Heybridge Swifts (3.0); Moreton v Whytelesle; Havatat v Shofting Sports; Starpness v Statury (3.0); Chippenham v Mystelesle; Havatat v Shofting Sports; Starpness v Statury (3.0); Chippenham v Ablendon Tower; Southal v Barton (3.0); Antersham v Beconnellet; Becton v Dansfor; Brimsdown v Wattham Abbey; Crown and Manor v Yeading; Edyware v Pennent (3.0); Harwall v Swartey; Redhall v Northwood (3.0).

Bull Ding SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintree v March; Brandam v Tiptres; Caucton v Chalteris; Ely v Great Yarmouth; Harvadch and Parkeston v Bury Town; Heiton v Loweston; Newmarket v Sowamarket.

Parkeston v Bury Town; Histon v Lowesoft;
Neumarket v Stowmarket.
NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE:
Presier division: Bourne v Rothwelt; Brackley
v Beldock; Desborough v Wootlon;
irthingborough v Northampton Spancer;
Newport Pagnet v Epinesbury; Potton v Long
Buckley; Raunds v Samtont; S and L Corby v
Hollbeach; St Neof's v Amphill.
COURTHED COUNTIES LEAGUE:
Presier division (2-15): Ash v Westfield; Chothism v
Horfey; Cove v Chertsey; Farrielly v Cranleigh;
Fleet v Farnham (3.0); Godshring v Cothism;
Hartey Wintney v Master; Mershen Vele v
Virginia Water; Mershem v Frintey Green.
HALLS BREWERY HELLENG: LEAGUE:
Presier division (2-30); Abingdon United v
Fairford; Melicinheed Town v Houssion;
Pegssus Juniors v Varis; Wallingdon v Wantage.
ESSEX SENTOR LEAGUE: Brightingsan v
Sowbridgeworth; Burtham Rambiers v Canwey
Island; Cheimistord v Stamsted; Coggestal v
Bowers; East Thurrock v East Herr; Meldon v
Hastesed; Withem v Branstwood; Wwenhoe v
Enn Menor.

En Coultry voutth CUP: Third reunis

Eton Misnor.
FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Third round:
Somerset and Avon (south) v Dorset (at Taunton FC, 230).

Third division Bolton v Glilingham (3.15). Brentford v Wigen Athletic Bristol City v Rotherham United . Chesterfield v Welsall .

Sydney on March 22 - all gland's world cup qualifying

Wales have accepted an invitation

to the same townsament but Scotland and Ireland will not be going. The weekend falls midway between two internationals for the Scots, who play Ireland on March 15 and

Romania on March 29; the intervening weekend is given over to

games will be in Australia.

Derby County v Bristol Rovers ... Lincoln City v Bury . Notts County v Plymouth Argyle. Reading v Cardiff City __ see City v Blackpool

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE (2.0): First division: Chichester v Whitehawk: Portfield v Burgess HIE: Ringmer v Horstern YMCA: Three Bridges v Lancing (3.0). League Capriers round: Boshem v Littlehampton: Cellwood v Eastbourne Town: Peaceheven and Telesconde v Hassocks; Shorshem Sciey. RUR CHARITY CUP: Third round: Micharst and Esistecume v Hallshen (1.45). Third round realize; Sisyning v Arunda (1.45). SEDFORDSHEE SENIOR CUP: Second round (2.0): Electrolux v Arisesy: 61 FC (Luton) v Shelford. Woodstock v Presseu
College OB v Pacpard.
WILTSHIRE SENOR CUP: Third round:
Mariborough v Supermarine (2.0). Third round:
replay: Parinil v Purso; (2.0).

replay: Parhel v Purson (2.0).

DRYSHOUGH'S NORTHERIN LEAGUE: First divisions Bellingham Synthonia v Harriegook; Beddington v Brandon; Blyth Spartans v Ferrynit, Crook v Consett: Gretne v Tow Liver. North Shields v Whitby: South Bank v Billingham; Whilloy Bly v Ryhopa. Second divisions: Annuck v Shidon; Ashington v Berington Reserves; Durham v Derlington CB; Guisborough v Searlan; Langley Park v Esh Winning; Norton v Existington; Shotton v Existington; West Auckland v Horden.

DURTHAMI CHALLENGE CUP: Second round: Blahop Auckland v Stockton; Chester-le-Street

DORSET AND WILTS CUP: Third round:

LACROSSE BROKE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE FIRE feloz: Astron v Mellor; Heaton Mersey v Old confant; Sale v Urmston; Sheffeld iversity Chandle; Stockport v Sheffeld. RNE SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Chipstand v London University; Hampetsad v Buckurst Hit; Hillcroft v Beckerham. RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Final Wigen v Hall Kingston Rovers (at Elland Road, ICE HOCKEY HENKEN BRITISH LEAGUE Promier HENVIOR SHIT ISN'T LEGULE Premare and an accordance of Convent Borribers v Fits Flyers (5.30); Notingham Panthers v Murrayfield Rocers (6.30); Penteborough Plantes v Burham Waspa (5.30); Withday Warniors v Durham Waspa (5.30); Pinst division: Sheffield Sabres v Blackpool Seegulls (7.0).

HANDBALL

Fourth division Burnley v Aldershot Cambridge United v Hersford Chester v Trammere Suvers (11.0). Colchester United v Torquey (11.30)... Cresso Alexandra y Wrests Exeter City v Stockport County Mansfield Town v Northampton Orient v Hartlepool United . Preston v Halifax Town (1.30). Rochdale v Port Vale ...

RUGBY UNION JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A MERIT TABLE S

Scuntherpe v Peterborough

CLUB MATCHES

schools v Herioquica (2.15) Bridgend v Abertillery Cross Keys v Pens Exeter v Redroth (2.30). Harrogate v Rogby (2.0). Headingley v Manchesto Liverpool v Durham (2.30) ... Lienell v Wasps _____ London v Walsh v Bath)2.15]_

Necetog v Estra Vale Middlesbrough v Birminghem (2.15) Neeth v Moseley (2.30) repton v Becthre Rangers Runeaton v Fylde (2.30) ... Postypool v Postypride Roselyn Pk. v Notlingham (2.36) hay v Morley (2.15)...

Serucana y Mat. Police (2.27) Swannes v Newcort.... Vale of Lane v Plymouth (2.30). Waterfield v Sheffield (2.30).... West Hardepool v Ornal (2.15). SCHWEPPES SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

borgh Acads v Jedforest (2.15)... Herefolk v Kalao (2.15). Preston Lodge v Boronghault (7.15). Selicirk v Gala (2.15) ___ Stewarte Hel. FP y Heriots FP (2.15).. Watsoniana v XEmamock (2.15) ... West of Scotland v Metrose (2.15). CLESTER SERGE LEAGUE Group A: Armoph v Academy, Dungamen v Queers Unhersity; Portaciown v Ards. Group B: Colegius v North; CRy Of Deny v Malone; Instantens v Bangor Clob matches: Bellymens v St Mary's: Generality (CIVIE) TOUR MATCH: Leinster v Queensland (2.30).

Scottish premier division Celtic v Aberdeen _

Rangers v Ctydebank. St Mirran v Motherwell Scottish first division Altos Athletic v Klimarnock Ayr United v Clyde ...

Hearts v Dundee United

Dumbartog v Aintrieoniera East Fife v Brechin City (2.0). milton v Falldrik Morton v Partick Thiatie . BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: [Ment] Pirst division (8.8): Birmingham Bullets v Spenrings Scient Stars: Homespare Botton v Heapy Enter Brackned Pirates; Manchester Glants v Polycell Ringston; Brunel Oucks Utchridge v ORS Sunderhard. Second division (8.9): Calderdale Explorers v Briston Toposts (7.30): English Estatise v Cerveland v CAD Tower Hamlets: Tesm Walonfelds Notingham v Oldham Celtics; Pesterbarough Jets v BPOC Rums Derby. (Women) Fast division: Delhatsu Crystal Paisace v Servicon Lyn. (7.0): Chambon Serits Derby v Sheffield Hattern (4.30); Polycell Ringston v Landon YMCA (4.0): Aven Northerpton v Louvolts Manchester (7.30); TCS Worthing Wasps v Nettingham Wildoxsh

ATTONAL TROPHY: Quarter-Breat: Swindon alsers y Physicush Reiders (6.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION: Bradford v Hull (3.30);
Devisbury v Hullfax (3.30); Feetherstone v
Leader, Cleftern v York; Swinton v Castaliford;
Warrington v St Helens;
SECOND DIVISION: Badley v Rochdale (2.30);
Donaster v Workington (2.30); Hudderstaled v
Cartiste (3.30); Hunsler v Barrow (3.30);
Kaighlay v Rulleam (3.10); Light v Roccom
(3.30; Shaffeld v Bransley (2.30); Waterfield v
Whiteherson (3.30).

FOOTBALL

ICE HOCKEY
HISHEREN BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr Bruins v Cleveland Bombens (7.0); Durbars Wasspa v Murrayfield Recers (8.30); Smethern Redskins v Dundes Rockess (8.15); Whitely Warriors v Fife Rivers (8.30). First division: Allethochetin Aces v Richmond Rivers (5.30); Les Velley Lons v Softes Barons (7.0); Oxford City Stars v Bournemouth Stags (5.30); Southampton Vidings v Telford Tigges (8.15).

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Berwick (2.0) . Dunfermine y Queen's Park East Stirling v Stranger ... Raith Rovers v Condenb

Whitehall Welfare v Stenf HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: Indoor Home Countries (at Crystal Paleos NBC). WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT: Home Countries (at Cork, Ere, 11.0).

VOLLEYBALL
ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLASS LEAGUE: Mee's
First division: Capital City Brithman v
Weymouth Rembrand (7.0); Speedweil
Russnar v Newcasile (Sarits, 7.0); OSC Poole
v Malary (5.0)); Leadus v Rebrood Lodge
(6.20); Polonia v Liverpool, postponed,
Wessan's Pirst division: Colchester v Britarnia,
S.15); Astronome v Greenwich (6.30); Speetv
Portsmouth All Sports (1.30); Speetvell
Russmar v Brastond Mythiresions (2.30);
Bitmingham Al v Sale (6.0).

TOMORROW

First division Watford v Liverpool (6.5) Fourth division

VOLLEYBALL . ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE Mee's first division: Unerpool City Redwood Lodge (1.30). Wessen's first division: Spark v Greenwich (1.30); Ashcombe v Portsmouth Alsports (2.30); Birmingham AT v Bratterd Mythersiers (3.30); Speedwall Runscor v Sale (10.30).

Scottish Cup Second round Hawick RA v St Johnstone (2.0) _ Naim County v Meadowbenk .

Second round replays Stirling v Fort William

RUGBY UNION
MIDDLESEX CUP: Fourth reund: Saling v Mil
HIL Old Geylorisins v Mrt Police; Circlatass FP
v Grasshoppers; Richmond v Rutelor; Roselyn
Park v Harlecolne; (2-18) Upper Capton v
Sarzaces; Uzbridge v Old Hamplanisme;
Viagp v Weet Landon Ineffure.
CORNWALL CUP: Second round: Persyn v
Newtoxin Hornets. Newquay Homets. OTHER MATCH: Truto v Cornwall Junio Group. TOUR MATCH: Combined London Old Egya v Newman Club (Quenos Aires) at Old Rudishhans (2.15).

BASKETBALL CARC.SEPRE MATIONAL LEAGUE: Black Piret of victors London Docklands Crystal Palace v Sharp Manchester United (4.0); Pertamouth v Walters Cotyse Leisester (8.0); McEven Tymeside v Histori and Watford Royale (4.0). Second division: Telecom Cotchester v Swindom Reliera (4.0), (Women) Piret division: Daffatter Crystal Palace v Aron Northempton (7.2.0).

HANDBALL
SISTISH LEAGUE: Kirkly Select v Sirkenber
(2.0); Robert Jenkins v Greet Dene (2.30).
Mitthauth LEAGUE: Stafford Olympia
Walverbumpton Poly (1.0); Walterfield v Olympi
Cannock (2.0); Warwick Jeguara v Lutterwol
Foxes (2.0). Forms (3.0). ENGLIGH NATIONAL LEAGUE (viol Saford Lader v Halewood Forum (

By Hugh Taylor

For once, the premier division game between Celtic and Aberdeen at Parkhead today cannot claim the description of Scotland's march of the day, though it is crucial to the championship hopes of both and will attract a crowd of around 40 000. The distriction should not be 40,000. The distinction should so to Typicastle, where the two most impressive sides of the moment, Heart of Midlothian, the league leaders, and Dandee United, who are right on their heels, are in opposition. opposition.

Hearts are seeking their sixteenth

league matches. It will be a fascinating clash, with Hearls more workmanlike and committed and United more inventive. Hearts are unchanged but United reshuffle their team because of groin injury to Kirkwood and Holt's two-

More rusped fare is expected at Parkhead because Celtic and Aberdeen never spare either themselves or their opponents in fiery tackling and feel that this afternoon is the time to reassert themselves. Celtic's inconsistency has been the despair of their supporters and Aberdeen's dismal form away from home has been the mystery of the

injury and suspensions, although Johnston seems certain to come out again after illness and partner the former Aberdeen player, McGhee. Rangers, who feel they regained a place in the running for the fille with a fine win over Dundee last week, field yet another newcomer in their game with Clydebank, which has been switched to Ibrox. Miller, a Camadian international, is given his first you in John 1975. first run in defence because of an outbreak of influenza among the

is in danger because Dens Park is still affected by the weather.

Thursday's results FA Corr Third sound: Menchesser United 2, Rochdele 0 (United sway to Sunderland)
FOOTBALL COMMENTATION: Crystal Pales 2, Fulban 0
FA YOUTH CUP: Third recent: Tottenham 4, West Hern 3; Southered 1; Southermotox 2.
Reptay: Colchester 1; Westford 2 \$1.00 m 8.75

42 July 1

SK"N 3

mensonn -

home with

second victor

Respondence

Section .

Downhill ti goes to Be

Trinidad leg of England tour threatened by renewed union protest

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

An escalation in the extent to which trade unionists in Triniiad hope to hamper England's

Spain a programme of projected of the last-minute cancellation protests and boycotts was of the Bangladesh leg of the announced by a consortium of tour. rade unions. The arrival of the The England manager, Peter England party would be imped- Lush, said the England squad of for example, by a refusal to had a long workout at the indoor of the team who towed South their team.
Africa in 1982 (Emburey, ENGLAND: Gooch, Taylor and Willey)

joined "the struggle against the apartheid system". Though traditionally the most lucrative of the cricketing centres of the Caribbean England are scheduled to play two Test Matches and a one-day international there - Trinidad is oot indispensible as a tour venue. And there is a long way to go yet for this to develop into an unstoppable campaign.

In a country where the Test. series is an eagerly awaited event, militant trade unionists may struggle for the popular support they need. Trinidad has a history of mostly peaceful demonstration, vigorous but not violent. And there is no immediate chance of govern-ment action to keep the England

Brian Luckhurst, the former England player, lost his job as Kent

nanager yesterilay and Gehan manager yesterilay and Gehan Mendis, the Sussex opening bat-smen, signed a two-year contract with Lancashire. Both announcements were in keeping with a close season more active than usual in county committee rooms.

Kent's decision to switch Luck-

Consistency and playing success
were rare for Kent last season,
particularly additionally and several

Luckhurst loses job

as Kent manager

By Richard Streeton

Rain threatens first England B game

Colombo (Reuter) - The heavy rain which has fallen here orthcoming tour of West Indies for the past week threaten here for the past week threaten here for the past week threaten for the past week threaten here for

who arrived here last night five After a meeting in Port of days ahead of schedule because

would the despatches of the fit. England have omitted correspondents accompanying Martyn Moxon, Norman them, unless the four members Cowans and Chris Smith from

ENGLAND: W Slack, K Barnett, & Athey, M. Nicholas, D. Randal, D. Princia, S. Rhodes, T. Tremiett, N. Cook, D. Liverunce, J. Agnere.

match there was watched by very small crowds, 10,000 on the first day and fewer than that in aggregate on the other three days put together. One of the reasons for this was an effective but law-abiding boycott, prompted by the omission from

the West Indian side of Deryck Murray, Trinidad's captain and wicketkeeper, the other was the weather. The argument that, for financial reasons, the tour could not survive without Trinidad, because it is always the moneyspinner, is spurious; the more so now that Cable and Wireless are sponsoring it to the tune of \$300,000 (about £207,000). What the loss of Trinidad

would almost certainly mean is When England were last in a shortening of the tour, from Trinidad, in 1980-1, the Test 12 weeks to nine or 10 and five

The departure of Graham Johnson after 21 years, service also did little to help the atmosphere in dressing room and pavillon.

Luckburst, who was appointed manager in 1961, has always carried the burden, though, of comperison with Kent'a so-called "glory years" in the 1970s, when Leuke Ames held the reins. Luckhurst, so the club's first cricket administrator, will now be invalided in second other state.

probably stage a second Test match. The chief hazard as I see it, should the two Trinidad legs of the tour be considered impracticable, would lie in the Jamaican unions following their Trinidadian brothers. Without Jamaica as well as Tripidad, even an abbreviated tour would be unlikely. But it is being

If the worst should come to the worst and the tour does have to be cancelled, no one likes to say for certain who would pick up which of the bills. Political factors stand in the way of a comprehensive insurance policy being taken out against the tour being cancelled. However, there is a contractural clause between the TCCB and the England party relating to cancellation which would greatly reduce the board's liability if the team had

prematurely pressimistic to think that that will happen.

Once the tour has started, England benefit from the overal guarantee already agreed with the West Indian Cricket Board of Control, out of which players' and officials' fees, amounting to something in the region of £200,000, are found. Tours to the Caribbean are invariably staged at a substantial loss to the home board, whether or not they are sponsored, owing to the small population and the distances to be travelled. A thousand miles of ocean separate Trinidad from Jamaica. It is on overseas tours, especially to England and Australia, that West Indies make the money which keeps their own game going another reason for the importance they attach to keeping playing links intact.

Province at mercy of McCurdy

bowler, Rod McCurdy, took five for 54 for the Australian "rebels" as the least if they had a son-in-law like Northern Transval slumped to 91 for seven in their first innings on the first day of the three-day metch here blood.

Van Rensburg jokes about his "ina" ears, Annacone tends to be yesterday. The Australians had carber made 229.

McCurdy had Vernoo dn Preez caught off the shoulder of his bat with the first ball of Northern he and van Rensburg, both Transvanl's innings, and went on to take three more quick wickets, two of them clean bowled in successive the large left has to be a nobod in 1984. "There has to be a nobod in the large left has to be a nobod in the large left." Annually said. "I just left."

kent's decision to switch Luck in the 1970s, when Lesue Ames near the present to new responsibilities will the reins. Luckhnist, as the club's give Christopher Cowdrey, the Kent the reins, Luckhnist, as the club's give Christopher Cowdrey, has her including hurrhoting and sponsorthe character and pedigree to prefer the extra responsibility, which will include choosing his own sides. Cowdrey, who succeeded Chris Tavare as captain and summer, also knows he will stand or fall by his record. The bome side were 28 for si before Kevin Verdoorn and Anton Ferreira added 55 for the seventh It has ben a fairly recent development for some counties to have a manager. Kent's dispensing wicket. Ferreira was caught off McCurdy for 25 and Verdoom was unbeaten on 31 at the close. SCORE Australian It: First hinkogs. 228 (M.D. Taylor 88, G Steppard 48, C O Mischey 4-60). Northern Lausawak First holings. 31 for seven. IR-1 MoCurdy 5-69.

injuries des help them. Team shire will give them an ideal opening to Vic Marks, the Somerset and selections, the first learn incurred partner for Graeme Fowler. Sussex England all-rounder, has joined the criticism from Kent members, who agreed to release Mendis, who had a staff of Taunton Public School until dispute last year with his captain, the start of the new season, as than any others outside Yorkshire. John Barclay.

with the post will remy the argument about its meriulness.

Mendis's decision to join Lanca-

White is stretched by Williams

Jimmy White struggled to a stender 4-3 lead-over Rex Williams won the last frame of the session for during the first session of their semi-final in the Mercantile Credit

Classic in Warrington yesterday.

White found life far from easy against Williams, who is seeking a place in the final of a major Open tournament for the first time in his 35-year professional career. The Londoner, ranked No 7 in the breaks of 43 and 94 but Williams took the next on the pink and a score of 68 was enough to win him the fourth and level the match.

White won the fifth on the black then a spectator as the former world. ional billiards champion dominated the sixth frame with

: •

won the last frame of the session for White. In the first semi-final on Thursday Cliff Thorburn defeated Doug Mountjoy 9-6 after a long, tense struggle.

SEMI-FINALE J White leads flax Williams 43. Frames white flag; 75-36, 114-0, 59-70, 0-88, 75-88, 0-105, 69-30; C Thorburn (Carl bt of Mountjoy 9-8, Frames acores (Thorburn (Carl bt of Mountjoy) 9-8, Frames acores (Thorburn (Carl bt of Mountjoy) 9-8, Frames acores (Thorburn 6-18), 68-50, 104-11, 15-91, 48-11, 15-118, 58-82, 57-31, 0-89, 78-30.

C Cliff Thorburn (Carl bt of Mountjoy) 1 Thorburn (Carl bt of Mountjoy) 1

Lense struggle.

Selfit-Fundle: J White lends flax Wilsams 4-3.
Frames (white Strat., 75-38, 114-0, 58-70, 0-88, 19-0, 1

pion, is seeded to meet the world champion Dennis Taylor, in the

first round match in the Benson and the world's top nine ranked players. Hedges Masters at Wembley later this month. The Canadian trailed 3-4 and 0-47 in the eight frame before manufacturers BCE opens on

FOR THE RECORD

MOTOR RALLYING PARIS-DAKAR RALLY: Maith sings, Agades to Diricos (\$37km); ours: 1. Meiga and Lamoyne (Rothmans Possiche) IT Zirmin dasse; 2. Isiox and Brassaur (Rothmans Porsche) 1:2155; 3. Laritgus and Giroux (Ladist-Licks, McOTORP/CLSS 1. F. Charist-Rothmans Honda) Str (822; 2. H. Aurfol (Cagiva) 6:1222; 3. C. Neves (Rothmans Honda) Str (822; 2. H. Aurfol (Cagiva) 6:1222; 3. C. Neves (Rothmans Honda) 6:28:27. Oviendal 12:2205; 2. Ico: and Drassaur (Rothmans Porsche) 13:4434; 3. Raymonofs and Bos (Range Rover) 13:4434; 3. Raymonofs and Bos (Range Rover) 13:427. MoTORCYCLES; 1. O Neveu (Rothmans Handa) 25:12:58; 2. H. Aurfol (Cagiva) 25:40:38; 3. S. Lalay (Rothmans Honda) 25:52:88.

TABLE TENNIS VALKENSWAARD, The Netterlands: Europe test Asia 4-3: Misse Europe I bt Asia W 5-1; Europe II bt Asia W 5-4; Europe II bt Asia W 5-4; Europe IV bt Asia II 5-3; Women: Asia II bt Europe II 5-3; Asia III bt Europe II 5-3; Asia III bt Europe II 5-1;

TRENTO, Indy: Millingrobbe cross-country, compositions: First stages 3 diese: 1, G Pedroid (b) 1:28:18.8h; 2, T Politer (Bare) 1:28:28.5; 3, M Filippov (USSR) 1:28:23.7; Albert 1:28:23.5; 3, M Filippov (USSR) 1:28:23.5; 1:28

BRIZMEN, West Carrosing: Evernen elst-day rece First days 1, D-Thursu and J Kristen (NG) 65 pt 2, D-Centr (Ass) end F Moses (10 35 One las behind: 3, U Freuier (Sests) and R Harmern (Lieut) 80, British placing: 5, G Wiggins (Ass) and A Dayle (BS).

VOLLEYBALL

TENNIS

P.W.L F A Pa

BELFAST: Milk International Club Tournament. Sent-finels: Mets File Belgium: 106, London, Decidencia Crystel Paleso 112; Team Smithwicks Bellest 85, Merathon Of Chicago 84.

MORTH AMERICA: National League (MRL): St Louis Blues 7: Boston Brukes 2: Philadelphia Plyers 4: Washington Capitals 0; New York Interders 9: Philadelphia Populars 0; Calgary Plannes 5: Variouver Centella 4:

PRIMICEY (SRIED): Embissey world pro-fessional dusts wiserspionstilper Queries-fluid: E Bristow (Eng) best P Locks (Wales), 4-0; A. Glezier (Eng) best T O'Don (Aus), 4-9;

Bolgaria G. WALHINGTON: Wanner's truminatest: Sec-ced round: M Nevretilovs to S Sicarre (J.19) 6-3, 6-1; H Schure (cz) bt. S Goies (Tupp) 6-0, 6-4; C Kohde-Klach (WG) bt. W Turzbull (Aza) 6-4, 6-

Hayescher and Dumorit 6-1, 6-0.
ATLARTA: Reund-robin Challenge Teamment S Edberg (Swe) bt J Accirnos (US) 6-3.
7-8: J Cornors (US) 6t A Gornes (EG) 6-0.
6-2: K Curren (US) bt A Gornes (EG) 6-0.
6-2: K Curren (US) bt A Jamyo (Swe) 6-4.
6-1: Land (Cd) bt Y Nosh (Pr) 6-3.
6-7.
ALCKLAND: Grand Par. Quanter-finale: W
Scanlon (US) bt 6 Drevett (Aut) 6-4.
6-2: M
Wicoclinite (Aut) bt C Livini (N2) 6-2.
6-2: B
Shattz (US) bt C Miller (Aut) 7-5.
6-4: W Massur (Aut) bt 5 Dickinson (US) 6-4.

Boxing supporters will have to pay £100 for the best seals at the Frank Bruno-Gerrie Coetzee heavy-

Colts final date The final of the colts county championship, between Kent and Yorkshire, will be played at Dover on February I. It should have been

SNOW REPORTS



Fast carpet for Davis Cup tie

Paul Annacone and Christu van Rensburg, the least familiar players in today's semi-finals of the Mazda Cars doubles tournament at the Albert Hall, are taking us back to those well remembered days when the nice guys finished first. In those days, mind you, there were not many had guys in the business. But we should be grateful that players like Amazone and van Rensburg are emerging at or near the top of the heap.

Tennis Correspendent

Both are easy-going men, laid back to the point of looking sleepy. The word from the ladies who often have to work with them is that both are "sweethearts". The middle-sged females who help out at tournaments mostly want to mother the boyish, genially extrovert van Rensburg and would not mind in the least if they had a son-in-law like the more reserved Annacone, a dark

"jug" ears. Annacone tends to be reflective rather than witty, though 1984. "There has to be a nobody in the last 16", Annacone said. "I just

TENNIS: UNFAMILIAR FACES IN SEMI-FINALS OF MAZDA DOUBLES

The Lawn Tennis Association will import a specially fast carpet court for their Davis Cup de against Spain from March 7 to 9. They announced Telford as the venue yesterday and the team manager. Paul Hutchins, said: "We have selected it because we had a good response from the crowd there when we played Italy in 1984."

The normal alower surface at this West Midlands indoor centre would suit the Spaniards, so Hotchias is having a Bolitex surface flown from

hope the nobody is me." It was, too. Annacone and van Rensburg enjoyed each other's company that day - and still do. In December of 1984 they formed a makeshift doubles partnership and won the New South Wales championship. New South Wales championship. Two months later they did it again, in Florida. "We won our first 11 matches, or something like that, so we figured we should take it a little more scrimusly." Annacone said yesterday. They took it seriously enough in 1985 to reach the finals of seveo grand prix tournaments and win four of them, iocluding the Australian championship.

TABLE TENNIS

JUDO

British seek experience

rather than medals

From Philip Nicksan, Paris

Return to the days of nice guys Albert Hall, where they have played 14 sets and 162 games, including seven tie-breaks, in the course of seven tie-breaks, in the course of three matches lasting for a total of 10 hours and 34 minutes. Their last two matches, nne on Thursday evening and another vesterday, spanned 10 sets, 111 games, and seven hours and 25 mioutes of tennis crammed into a period of 20 hours and 14 minutes.

The extraordinary thing was that they seemed to be getting better all the time. Annacooe reckons the

the time. Annacooe reckons the concentrated hard labour did mure good than harm to mild silments in the lower back and right thigh. the lower back and right thigh.
Possibly. But Annacooe is the kind
of man who would regard an
earthquake as no more than a
gimmicky wake-up call.

On Thursday evening Annacone and van Renshurg took four hours and 11 mioutes to lose to Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy, whom they must play again in oext week's Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden, where Annacone also has a first round singles match with somebody called

"It does not matter", van Renshurs South African accent, "as lung as you win the last point. We gutsed it nut, and we were hucky." Annacone brooded for a moment or two. "We played good", he said, "in hang in DePalmer and Doonelly have

also made an impressive debut at the Albert Hall. The odd coincidence about the match was that Annacone and DePalmer are good chums who, back at the University chums whu, back at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, have the same coach - DePalmer's father. That takes us back to nur beginnings about nice guys and all that. "The whule idea behind a career", Annacone philosophized yesterday. "is that you have to be good at something, and you also have to enjuy it," The unly reasonable rider is that unless you enjuy the juh you will not be good at it.

will not be good at it. RESULTS: Sine group: H Cuntrand: (Switz) and B Taroczy (Hun) bit P Amasona (US) and C van Renaburg (SA), 7-6, 4-5, 7-6, 6-7, 8-3; Annacone and van Renaburg bit M Depalmar and G Donnelly (US) 5-7, 8-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, Red group: P Stozal and T Smid bit M Edmondson and K Warakck (Aus) 6-7, 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

Boris Becker.
Less than 13 bours after

Thursday's defeat, Annacone and van Rensburg (both adept at exploring the short angles) began a richly skilled match in which they took three hours and 14 minutes to beat Mike DePalmer and Gary

To For their Davis Cup world group first round tie in Mexico from March 7 to 9. West Germaoy have added Ricki Osterthum and Tore Meinecke to the quartet who came close to taking the title off Sweden in last munth's final.

HOCKEY

Great Britain lose but finish as champions

Great Britaio woo the four them 2-1 ahead from a free hit nations tournament in Kuwait India, plagued by slack defence in vesterday to continue their emergyesterday to commune them emergence as one of the world's strongest furces in the sport. They lost 3-2 to The Netherlands, but finished top of the table, a point ahead of Pakistan, who drew 3-3 with India in the last

It was a preatly improved overall performance from the British, who finished at the bottom of the table in Britain seemed to be well on the road to victory with a 2-1 lead and only four minutes to go but the Dutch captain Ties Kruize, subsequently voted player of the tournament, converted two quick short coroers to give the Nether-

lands victory.

Britain went a goal down in the seventh minute from a short corner which was awarded after Pappin, which was awarded after Pappin, their goalkeeper, was penalized for obstruction. Kruize converted to score the first of his three goals. Batchelor equalized early in the second half and Kerly, who has come on as a substitute for Clift, put

India, plagued by slack defence in their carlier matches appeared to have regained top farm when they led Pakistan 2-1 at the interval Mohinder Pal Singh scored twice within five minutes shortly before the break in reply to an early goal by Oasim Khan. Ferozi equalized and then Pakistan took the lead through their captain. Sardar, only for Jalaludding to level the scores. Buth sides then lauoched furious attacks and India's Somaya and Safur and Pakistan's Akther were sent to the

sin-hio. Safar, after completing his spell, returnd to the game only to be Spell, returns to the games of the sent of again the Netherlichton; t. Bos. F-J Bovolander, C-J Diepoveen, B-V Kersbergen, J-H Kusze, F-Blerens, R-J Heigh, T Kusze (aub. R Kassen), G Weterings (sub. Eaber), M

(BUD: H Adassen), 6 Webbrings (SUD: Earrel), https://doi.org/10.1009/gen/10. P Boltand, 5 Martin, J Potter, R Dodds (caph; 5 Batchelor, 4 Ferns, J Duthle, R Clift, (sub: \$ Kerly), F Cowars, K Knepp.
Umpires: Stefler and Beln.

Scotland win but Ireland give them a fright

Scotland, the holders, had a close call in the first match of the Home Countries indoor championship against Ireland at Crystal Palace yesterday. With five minutes to go Ireland were leading 5-4 and the Scots had to struggle before they emerged victorious 8-5. Scotland can thank Leiper for

Scotland can thank Leiper for helping in their recovery by scotling the first four goals and Scoular eventually put them on the road to victory with two quick goals. The Irish, however, looked a little sharper and it was nuly their interperience in defence which led to the Scotlich review. the Scottish revival.

The Scots made a cautinus start and in their zeal to protect their goalkeeper allowed Ireland to take the initiative. The first thrill of the match was provided by Kenny Morris who came tearing ioto the circle to be confronted by Wilson, the goalkeeper, whn saved at the expense of a corner.
This corner came to nothing, so

did the one that followed, but Ireland were successful from their hird corner which was smartly eighth almost on time.

converted by Ivan Morris, the converted by Ivan Morris, the brother of Kenny.

These two players combined well and Kenny Morris scored Ireland's second goal before the Scots launched the counter-offensive which brought them Iwo quick goals, both scored by Leiper. treland for the remaining minutes of the first half looked a little mure

enterprising and Kenny Morris took advantage of a lapse in the Scottish defence to put them 3-2 ahead. Ireland increased their lead to 4-2 from a corner early in the second half when Filgas scored with some assistance from Crawford. Then Scotland gathered their resources for a strong counter-offensive and Leiper scored from their fifth corner, adding another soon after to level the scores at 4-4.

Ireland came back ioto action and from a corner Filgas put them ahead 5-4 before two goals by Scouler from npen play enabled the Scots to go ahead 6-5. Ireland tried desperately to hold off the Scottish attacks but Leiper scored the seventh goal for

RACKETS/REAL TENNIS

New event reflects boom

The inaugural fathers and sons real tennis doubles championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox and Cogent Elliott, begins at the Learnington Tennis Court Clubtoday (William Stephens writes). Inspired by the growing number of family pairs now playing the game, it follows the format established at ws the format established at the Racquet Club of Philadelphia. First seeds are David Warburg, three times amateur champion, and

npen doubles champion and his son Mark, a former Oxford captain. Third seeds are Francis and Ivan Snell with Peter and John Wilson seeded fourth. Notable absentees are David and James Male

The entry would probably be larger were it not for the Celestion amateur rackets double championship which starts at Queeo's Club today with John Prenn and Charles Hue Williams, the holders seeded to meet William Boone, the world champioo, and Randall Crawley in the final.

GOLF University amateur steals the show

From John Ballantine Carlsbad, California

A brilliant exhibition of putting for a fine 67 by Scott Verplank, an amateur, and a rare cagle three at the long 12th by Bernhard Langer for another 69, were features of a second round played in bright Californian sunshine in the Tournager of Characters of The player. ment of Champions. The players were paired together in yesterday's

third round.
Tom Kite, the defending champion, Calvin Peete, and Mark O'Meara who had 65, the best round of the day, led on 135. Langer and Jim Thorpe were three behind, while Verplank, who is being cothusiastically hailed as "the new Jack Nicklaus", was on 139 with Danny Edwards. Verplank stole the show. Ameri-

cans are anxious to see new talent emerging after their embarrassingly heavy defeat by Europe in the Ryder Cup at The Belfry last autumn and this compact Oklahoma University indergraduate fits the bill. He is as good as anybody on the

tour right now", Peete enthused.
"He reminds me of Nicklaus,
Juhnny Miller, and Lanny Wadkins before they turned pro. He is one of the reasons nur calibre is so good these days. College boys are coming out expecting to win." Kite's comment was more

cautinus. cautinus. "Scott has tremendous ability and is going to be a great player. But at this stage, nobody expects anything if him among the pros, so he just goes out and freewheels. He will find it different playing for a living." Verplank, who is in this 31-man

Verplank, who is in this 31-man field by having beaten Thorpe in a play nff in the Western Open in August, and who was the bane of the British and Irish in the Walker Cup, winning three and a half out of four points, will turn pro after the US Open in June, "When I start to play regularly among these fellows. Fill have a better idea of how I can cope," he said modestly.

Langer was set to do very well in the last two rounds, while Scotland's

the last two rounds, while Scotland's the last two rounds, while Scotland's Sandy Lyle can make a very big cheque.

SECOND ROUND: Leading active: 125. T Khe, 69 65: C Peria, 69, 67: M O'Mearz, 70, 65: 136: D Edwards, 70, 69, Scott Verplank, anxiour, 72, 67: 146: A North, 70, 70; 141: D Forman, 72, 69, M McCumber, 68, 73; 142: 3 Lyle (68), 70, 72, W Levi, 70, 72, G Burns, 71, 71, P Besciman, 74, 88: 143: H Invin, 72, 71.

Darkness falls on Marsh

By Nicholas Keith David Marsh remains probably the best player to have played and never to have won the President's Putter. He survived 18 holes and

Purter. He survived 18 holes and appalling weather at Rye yesterday marning when the raim lanced across the links ahead of winds which gusted to 50mph.

But in the afternooo, with improved conditions, he succumbed to Martin Yates almost in the dark at the 21st hole after a memorable struggle. A former Ryder Cup player and captain, Marsh, who is 51, was three down with six to play, having started at the 10th; but he won three of the next holes with solid pars to of the next holes with solid pars to go one up with one to play.

Yates is an experienced camin the Putter and he has reached the last four three times. However, be took three putts at the short seventh second shot into the thorn husbes at the next, where he had to coocede.

At the final hule he sank a courageous birdie putt from 20st -downhill and downwied - to keep the match alive. Then he bad putts for the match at the 19th and 20th

before a superh six iron to the 21st (the 12th) seeured a cast-iroo par (the 12th) secured a cast-iroo par four, whereas Marsh was to the left of the green with his second shot and could not get down in two from As Marsh was defeated, the honuur of the older geoeration was splendidly upheld by Peter Osborn, aged 60, and Peter Bathurst, who is 59, and the Putter's historian. In the

afternoon Osborn beat Arthur Bastianello, with two long putts carly in the match and some shakiness oo the green by his younger opponent.
Other notable players in the last
16 include Michael Reece, the only previous wincer surviving; Simon Ellis, the Ellis, the current Cambridge captain; Jeremy Caplan, hero of the day, and Jamie Warman, who put out David Harison. The second-

round match between Harrison and Donald Steel lived up to expec-tations, despite the weather. Finally, Richard Struthers-Palmer had a day to remember. His engagement was anounced in *The Times* and in the morning he beat Andy Edmond, the 1984 winner, on the lest many the lest m Andy Edmond, the 1954 winner, of the last green, having been four up with six to play. His afternood match against Bruce Streather was can short by the developing darkness and he resumes today one down with four holes to play.

With four holes to pasy.

SECOND ROUND: M Grant bt P Vickers 2 and 1: R Kreiting bt M Beigert 1 hole: A Sestimated bt J Bessley 1 hole: T Obborn bt R Forbee-Weisson 5 and 4: R Bisson bt S Twigden 3 and 2: P Sousser bt J Brandow 4 and 3; A Stracey bt R Randes 5 and 4: G Collingham bt A McCellum 4 and 3: M Rence bt C Edgington 2 and 1: J Bushell bt M Bonney 3 and 2: A Sanreti-Graene bt A Wright 8 and 5: W Cooper bt S Sharpe et 20th: R F Paimer bt K Frestron at 20th; R Lewson bt J Davies 3 and 2: A Simenter bt O Taylor 4 and 3: R C Paimer bt A Edmund 1 hole; T Powell bt G Agate 3 and 2: O Sparrow bt J Weston 6 and 5: A Fisher bt J Kani 3 and 2: O Simons bt H Ritchle 3 and 2: O Sparrow bt G Taylor 4 and 3: M Grindrod bt J Oowne 2 and 1: J Caplain bt T Parter 4 and 3; M Malim bt G Foester at 19th: O Marsh bt J CruckosWanit t hole: M Yetnes bt M Froggatt 3 and 2: O Harrison bt O Steel 2 and 1: P Bathurat bt N Pribox 1 hole; D Warden bt R Hurst 1 hole.

THIRD ROUND: Grant bt Krefting 1 hole: Obborn bt Bassignelio 2 and 2; Sousser bt Bisson 1 hole: Stracey bt Collegians 5 and 4; Rece bt Bushel 2 and 1; Barred-Greens v Cooper, to finish; Lawson bt Palmer 4 and 3; Stratifier v Struthers-Palmer, to finish; Sparrow bt Powell 1 hole; Fisher bt Simons 4 and 3; Elie bt Grindrod 1 hole: Capian bt Mailm 2 and 1; Yates bt Marsh at 21st; Batharet 5 and 2; Warman bt Harrison 2 and 1; Wabb v Warden, to finish.

Tour change

The Tunisian Open, the opening event on the 1986 PGA European golf tour, has been cancelled. It was scheduled for April 10 to 13 at El Kantaoui Mohamed Larnaout, the director of Tunisian golf, said: "We have decided for this year to use all available funds to extend our golfing facilities in the area." The tour will now commence with the Cannes Open from April 17 to 20.

BASKETBALL ... EUROPEAN CUP: Men: Sensi-final group: Limopee 88, Maccabi Tel Aviv 65; Olympia Sirrer Milen 86, Reel Madrid 78.

(Top two teams after 18 series quality for fine)
EUROPEAN CUP: Women: Counter-fine)
group: CSKA Moscow 78, Stade Franceis
versalities 89; Printigl Vicenza (f) 69, Lavski
Spartak Sofia 61.

Washington Bullets 96, Oten Jezz 8.

CANLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First divisions. Shurp: Manchester Linked 108 (W Brywn) 21), CRB Sancieriand 73 (Abecarder 78); McCenen Tyneside 77 (CBs 5), Manchester Glants 92 (Brookles 39; Sperrings Solent Stars. 119 (Leavy), 28, Whitebook 29), Happy Ester, Brackrose 104 (Leavyhoca 37), Nissen Beers Worthing 92 (Hungracker 27), Portsmooth 96 (Saugher 30; Wellers Cripte Licester 120 (Young 42, Vesighen 82), Crystal Palace 118 (Jannings 39), etfar O-T.

RELEAST: Milk International Club Tournament.

ICE HOCKEY RUDAPEST: Blagger Henzek Tournement: Rubara 8, Yugoelavia 2; Hungary 5, Franco 1. Plani abandiegis 1, Franco 4/1s, 2, Bulgaria 4; 1, Yugoelavia 2; 4, Hungary 2. the weather forced a postponment.

SHETTELD SPECID in Adatable; Specific Americals 310 for 8 (D Kally Re; R Brown 5 for 77) v Tenennia. In Portic New Specie Water 53 (C Machines 6 for 40, Western Americalia 140 for 4 83 Wood 50 no).

Dispth Starts (cm) CT Picto 140 Posts 140 posts 40 50 posts 40 50 posts 55 125 posts 55 125 posts 36 50 hdpdr. Weether

Jiang Jialing, the Chinese world champion, beating Jacques Secretia, of France, 21-14, 21-11 yesterday as Asia lost 4-3 to Europe in Valkenswaard, The Netherlands

EUROPEAN WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPION-SHIPE GUALIFYING: At Loans, Sally; Sweden ht Sorist Union 3-0; Natherlands bt Casarinstudies 2-1. At Baden, Seltzariand: France bt Cyprus 3-0; Austria bt Damark 3-0; Italy bt Granca 3-0; Gene Entitle bt Belgium 3-0; 88 Gorner bt 1 Dumorik 6-0, 5-2; A Croft bt 1 de Ruyssoher 8-0, 5-8; Gorner and Croft bt Ruyssoher and Oumorik 6-1, 6-0.

£100 for best view

weight bout at Wembley on March 4. Other prices are £17.50 (all sold), £25, £35, £50 and £75.

could be a world beater - as all the heavyweights in international judo circles know." Arthur Mapp, the British team manager and himself an Olympie beavyweight bronze medal winner, said. "Gordoo came to judo late after a background in powerlifting and he cannot find sufficient partners to give him a realistic practice in Britain and develop his technique. played last Saturday at Dover but, despite a late transfer to Canterbury, In fact, there are only two people in the country who can give him anywhere near the level of opposition be needs."

It is Gordon's competition filness rather than his throwing skills which has been called into question repeatedly on the international map. He also lacks tactical awareness, a factor which caused defeat last year at the hands of the Soviet champion, Gregory Verlichev, after Gorden was well in the lead following a spectacular counter-

hervyweight bronze medal winner, takes part this weekend in one of the most testing in vitation tournaments of the year, the Paris Mulo-Nadons.

after just one week of post-Christ-mas training.

He leads a depleted Bridsh team

to Paris, not specifically on the medal hunt but more in search of the mp-level competition he needs if

he is to fulfil his undoubted

"At 120 kilos, yet blessed with exceptional speed and strength, he

Elvis Gordon, Britain's European throw, in the European team exvyweight bronze medal winner, competition in Belgium.

Gordon is joined in Paris by the number twos in the British national squad with the exception of the bantamweight and featherweight categories where two members of the junior squad have been selected instead. They are Mark Prestoo (Scotland) and Michael Chamberlain (Wolverhampton) who are both preparing for the junior world championships in Rome in April.
With experienced teams from Japan, Korea and the Eastern bloc in opposition, Prestoo and Chamberlain will find this hard-WON SYNCHISM TEAMS Bantamweight (under SO Sidol: M Preston. Festbermeight (under SI Sidol: M Crambertain. Lightweight (under 71 Nool: P Sheels. Light mischerenight (under 76 Nool: M NcSoriey. Middlerenight (under 76 Nool: O White. Light heavyweight No contexture. Heavyweight (over 95 Nool: E Committee.

Contion. Harold Oakes

Harold Oakes, the first director o the Sports Council for Wales and the man responsible for getting the National Sports Centre and National Outdoor Pursuits Centre built in Wales, has died. Oakes, sged 64. died at the University Hospital, Wales, after a long illness.

Hew Neilson Hew Neilson, the world 24-hour walking record holder, has died at his home in Welwyn Garden City,

his son, Thane, the former Cambridge captain; seeded second are Charles Swallow, three times

ENTERTAINMENTS

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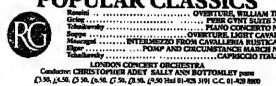
Adagio from Symphony No. 10 Mass No.6 in E flat

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JASJ, 23-50, 25-50, 22

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in Mazze Camparas del Albe; Bibalo: Study in Blue; Turlane; Sonata;
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TON KOOPMAN horpostrond Sweelinck: Ballo del Garstince: Syet: Paduana Ischmman, S. di Heredis: Ensalado; Caboudiler: Tierto: L. Cosupaciro: Pevere; JS Beeth: Chromatic Farnasia. A Fogue in O min BW 1953. Wiss by Forquaray, Duphly, O Scarlatt, Baltaster.

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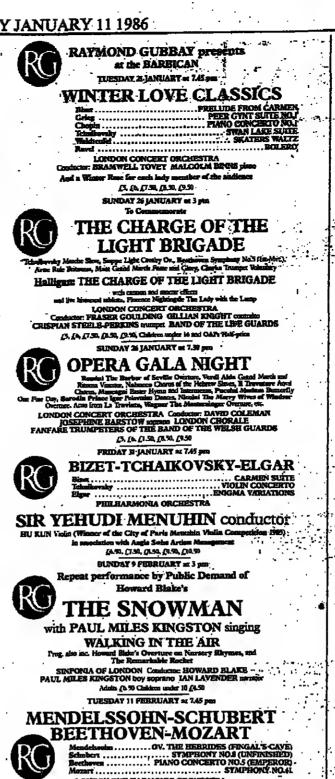
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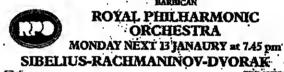
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success is delegation

By David Miller

John Bertrand, the Americas Cup-winning helmsmen, at present in London to attend the Boat Show and help the Western Australia promotion of the 1987 defence which is expected to draw one and a half million towness to Perth, believes that administration is the link in the British challenge by Royal Thames which is the most likely to determine whether or not they win the challengers climination

"There are three factors in any syndicate, the technology, the crew and the administration," the amiable Bernand says. His autobio-graphical account of Australia II's graphical account of Anstrain II's triumph is a controversial bestseller. In the past, cartainly fictore Peter de Savary's involvement, in 1983, the British had tended historically to suffer from internal haemorrhage the social distinctions among their organizing personnel, when everyone needs to be pulling together. de Sasvary was a central force, but a bit on his own like Alan Bond was in 1974, not knowing when to stand

hack and delegate.

"At present, I would say the New York and San Diego syndicates, skippered by John Kolius and Dennis Conner, are the strongest contenders in the challengers' series because of their experience and the desire to regain national prestige. It's not just the New York Yacht. Club any more, it's the Stars and Stripes. The British, I think, are potentially in a strong second category with the American Eagle syndicate and the Italians, though individually they have some yachtsmen I respect enormously". Bertrand, who will not consider a personal fifth America's Cup campaign, thinks that it may be essier for Australia to defend the trophy than it was to whi it.

The competition, he says, will be even more cut throat in the challenge round than it was last time.

ar Newport. In any sport techniques are always improving Match racing techniques are bound to get better, and the skippers will be tougher in 1987 than they have ever

French out of 12-metre event

Perth, Pierre English, project manager of the Challege France America's Cup syndicate, yesterday announced their withdrawal from the 12-metre world championships to be sailed here next month (John Roberson writes). He stressed that this was a withdrawal only from the world champsonships, not from the America's Cup.
The withdrawal has been cause

by a shortfall, in the sydicate's budget. The sponsors have decided it is better to concentrate the team's efforts on the Cup, to be sailed off Fremantle in February, 1987.

I wo to come

All but two of the 15 competing yachts have now completed the 7,1000 mile second leg of the Whitbread round the world race at Auckland [John Nicholls writes). The British entry, Norsk Data GB, skippered by Bob Salmon, was the last to finish of those so far home, crossing the line at ten o'clock local 1.0 DURHAM RANGER NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 22,400: 2m) time on Thursday evening. The line of Thursday stell at see are Shadow of 105 more still at see are shadow of 105 more shadow of 105 Switzedand (Otto and Nora Zebender-Mueller) and the Sas Baia Viking (Jesper Norsk, Denmark). Their estimated dates of arrival are January 13 and 17 respectively.

Gutensohn is at home with second victory

Bad Castein, Austria (Reuter) -Katrin Gutensohn, of Austria, achieved the second World Cup downhill victory of her career yesterday when she beat the Canadians, Liisa Savijarvi and Lauric Graham, in from of ber home crowd. Aged 19, from Kirchberg, in the neighbouring province of Tyrol, the winner covered the 2,930-metre course, with a drop of 698 metres, in 2 min.

Miss Savijarvi clocked 2:03.38, with Miss Graham, the winner of the last downhill in Val d'Isere. France, on December 13, third in 203.95. Miss Graham's third place. after her second position in the first downhill of the season in Val d'Isere on December 12, keeps her on top of the World Cup downhill

Standrugs.

RESULT: 1, K Gutersohn (Aust., 2min Os.05ecc 2, L Seviervi (Can), 2:03.95; 3, L Graham (Can), 2:03.95; 4, M Wadiser (Bewitz: 2:03.96; 5, S Window (Aust., 2:03.96; 8, S Wolf, (Aust.), 2:04.25; 7, R Minestechner (Wil), 2:04.26; 8, H Wiseler (Wil), 2:04.06; 9, V Wellinger (Aust.), 2:04.96; 9, Williamser (Aust.), 2:04.96; 10, M Kleini (Wil), 2:04.74; 11, M Voct (Wil), 2:04.76; 12, M Poini (Switz.), 2:04.92; 13, K Delago (B), 2:04.96; 14, A-F Rey (Fr), 2:05.04; 15, K Perry (Can), 2:05.07.

Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the World Cup leader, will be looking for his einstre victory of the season in today's super-giant slafom race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, in West Germany, Girardelli, the defending World Cup charactern leads the

Downhill title goes to Bell

Martin Bell, aged 21, from Harrogate, won the British mea's downhill race in Jerzens, Austria,

Bertrand's Waiting game to key to pay dividends for Von Trappe in Ascot final

Gold Cup on their agenda, look Ross Novices' Chase, run half likely to dominate the centre- an hour later. The Jimmy piece of an entertaining Ascot. Fitzgerald-trained seven-year-Very Promising has been

trained this season with the prospect.

Embassy as his specific objective and David Nicholson's Master to score at the Berkshire eight-year-old has the advantage meeting yesterday, and I antico-of previous experience over pute the Saxon House stable of previous experience over pate the Saxon House stable Ascot's two and a half miles, following up with Cerbitt Coins beating that speedy Irish chaser Buck House by eight lengths in the Philip Cornes Novices Buck House in the H & T This stoutly hed mare. Walker Goddess Handicap formerly trained by Donald Chase in November.

Chase in November.

On his reappearance Von and Little Bay.

Trapple threw away another golden opportunity in a Hay-dock novice chase, blundering badly at the last before going under by a length to Strands of Gold.

The Tsarevich and Little Bay.

The two divisions of the novices' hurdle can go to Robin (3.45).

At Newcastle there is a second control of the novices' hurdle can go to Robin (3.45).

At Newcastle there is a second control of the novices' hurdle can go to Robin (3.45). Cheltenham Festival meeting
On his reappearance Von

Gold.
However, Von Trappe was above average novices, Rule of foot perfect on his next outing, at Cheltenham, outpacing Mr Moonraker, who reopposes today on 5lb better terms, by five lengths. It was the same story at Kempton where Richard Dunwoody bided his time before sending Von Trappe into the lead two out to beat Goldspun in a canter.

Interesting clash between those above average novices, Rule of Shoveller Novices Hurdle. In the Sea, if it is send the Sea, if it is severage novices, Rule of the Sea and Santopadre, in the sea should be sead to sea and Santopadre, in the sea and Santopadre, in the sea should be sead to sea and Santopadre, in the sea should be sead to sea and Santopadre, in the sea and Santopadre

beat Goldspun in a canter.

Those successful waiting tactics are likely to be employed. again today, and I envisage Von Trappe, blessed with an excellent mrn of foot, mastering Very Promising in the final stages: If Von Trappe does capture Handicap Chase.

ASCOT

Very Promising and Von the Embassy final then Strands Trappe, the only two of today's of Gold, his Haydock con-Embassy Premier Chase con-queror, is likely to start at testants with the Cheltenham cramped odds for the Peter old is unbeaten in three chases this season and looks a bright

Chase in November.

Very Promising had one of today's rivals, Our Fun, way back in sixth place that day, while I Haventalight, now a stone worse off, was a casualty at the fifth fence, having previously been beaten II lengths by the Condicote hope at Chepstow.

Clearly Very Promising is going to prove a formidable adversary, but I have slight preference for the year older Von Trappe, who gained many admirers with two exciting all the allowances, is napped to prevail.

Josh Gifford's Simon Legree can make the most of his light weight in the Jock Scott Handicap Chase. This nine-last season Von Trappe did year-old returned after leg Eddy, ran a race full of promise

victories, at Cheltenham and Kempton Park, last month.

Last season Von Trappe did year-old returned after leg not take too kindly to chasing trouble gamely to outstay and reverted to the smaller obstacles, landing a substantial month and then chased home painble for the Coral Golden With just 10st 11b, he is Cheltenham Festival meetins. the handicap, The Tsarevich

At Newcastle there is an interesting clash between those

eignty, relegated to second place after beating Roman Delight at Catterick last month, can recoup the losses in the second division of the Mallard Novices' Hurdle,



Ihn Majed soars over the last hurdle on his way to victory in Ascot's opening race

Brown Chamberlin's career ends as leg problem recurs

By Michael Seely

Fred Winter's run of bad luck continued at Ascut yesterday when Brown Chamberlin's racing career was brought to an absupt end-after breaking down behind Western Sunset in the Green Highlander Chase, After jumping holdly with the leaders for the first circuit, the winner of the 1984 Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup started to lose his place and was pulled up before the second fence from home.

As always the eight-times champion trainer took misfortune straight on the chin. "He's now 11

champion trainer took mistoriane straight on the chin. "He's now 11 years old, so that must be the finish", he said philosophically. He was starting to hang to the left the second time round, so I knew something was wrong. It's the same less that went two seconds and It's leg that went two seasons ago. It's bad luck but there's always only a 50-50 chance when you try to bring

As well as capturing the Hennessy, Brown Chamberlain numbered seven other victories at Newbury among his 14 successes Newbury among his 14 successes and he also gave a memorable display of jumping when runner-up to Burrough Hill Lad in the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup. In direct contrast to Winter, Tim Forster is riding the cres of the wave at present and after Lst Suspect's speciacular

return victory at Chepstow last
Mouday, the Berkshire trainer had
further cause for celebration after
Western Sunset had produced an
exhibitating burst of finishing speed
to overwhelm Acarine on the flat.
Hywel Davies excelled himself on
the 9-4 favourite, biding his time at
the rear of the field matil halfway up
the hill four fences from home.

the hill four fences from home. Western Sunset beat Acarine by three lengths with Maori Venture finished third a further four lengths away followed by the front running Green Bramble in fourth place. Last time out Western Sunset had

Last time out Western Sunset had been beaten half a length at Lingfield when attempting to concede 24lb to Buckie. "I'm thrilled for the borse to have won a decent race at last", the trainer said. "I thought he might just miss out as I doubt whether he's quite top class. However, you never know and I think his owner, Simon Sainsbury, might like me to eater him in the Gold Cop".

in the Teal and Green Handicap Hardle. This represented top form as the first two finished 25 lengths clear of French Captain, the third

Kesslin's odds for the Schweppes Gold Trophy were drastically reduced and Nick Vignors's six-year-old is now 12-1 favourite for Newbury's rich handicap with most firms of bookmakers. Kesslin is set in carry 10st 12lb and escapes a penalty for yesterday's success.

"The horse was beginning to get an unjustified reputation for getting beaten," Vigors said, "but neither of his first two races were truly run. They'll go o great gallop at Newbury and the Schweppes should suit him down to the ground."

The greatest shock of the afternoon came when that normally brilliant jumper, Desert Orchid, favourite at 11-4 on to win his fifth favourite at 11-4 on to wan his titta consecutive race over fences in the Thunder and Lightning Chase, came to grief at the fifth fence. "He stood back much too far." Colin Brown, his jockey said. "He landed with both feet in the open ditch. Even then we might have been all right if Charcoal Wally hadn't barged into

The Hairy Mary Handicap Hurdle saw the Queen Mother gain her seventh victory of the senson when Kevin Mooney drave Yes Master to an eight-lengths win over Kevin Evans.

Comedy Fair to give **English last** laugh in Sweeps

IRISH RACING

exercised a virtual monopoly over this prize, the richest offered in Ireland for a hurdler. Since it was altered to a handicap however the invaders have found it much more difficult to win, but the losing sequence could well be broken by Comedy Fair this afternoon.

Trained by Peter Easterby, Comedy Fair proved himself to be a prolific winner last season collecting six handicaps. And he just failed to land the County Hurdle at Cheltenham when he went down in a driving finish by only a neck to the heavily backed 5-2 favourite, Floyd Even in defeat the form he showed at Cheltenham still puts him into this afternoon's race with a sparkling chance as three lengths behind him in third place came Herbert United, who was trying to give Comedy Fair 13lb.

give Comedy Fair 13lb.

Next time out in Ireland Herbert
United carrying top weight of 12st
won the Huzzar Handicap Hurdle at
Fairyhouse. At the line he had one
and a half lengths to spare nver
Hansel Rag, who was in receipt of a
stone. The runner-up had recorded
his biggest success when at level
weights he beat Bonalma comfortably in last year's renewal of the

weights he beat sonaima comtortably in last year's renewal of the Sweeps Hurdle.

Tying up the various form links it is possible to make a sound case for Comedy Fair to give 4lb here to Bonalma, who in the ante-post betting has been backed down from the last of the last 7-1 to 5-1 favnured to go one better

than a year ago. In favour of Bonalma it has to be

In the early years of the Sweeps jumper when running away with the Hurdle when it was run as a Black and White Whisky Handicap conditions event English jumpers Hurdle at Fairyhouse, finishing of exercised a virtual monopoly over less than 10 lengths clear of the third this prize, the richest offered in horse, Stirabout, who takes him on horse, Stirabout, who takes him on again today.

Yet another Black and White sponsorship, a race at Leopardstown, also sheds some light on the current Irish handicap form Marc Millar, who had been sixth to First

A big disappointment in the Triumph Hurdle had been Dochas, who challenged the winner for favouritism. He went to Cheltenham with an unbeaten record, but lay a long way out of his ground and could finish no nearer than eighth. This did oot represent his real ability and Dochas off an attractive mark must be the main danger to Comedy Fair, having proved his current well being with a sweetly achieved victory at Limerick last

Apart from Cornedy Fair, English interests are represented by Chrys-ler, Car's Eyes and Taelos, with Chrysler claiming probably the best form having scored in the Mecca Bookmakers Hurdle at Sandown in November.

Royal Bond, who chased home Dawn Run at Punchestown in December, carries top weight in 12st in the Lee and Co Handicap, but at 13 years of age may find the coocession of age and 34lb to Jim Draper's good novice, Passage Creeper too stiff a task.

Passage Creeper is improving

LEOPARDSTOWN

GOING: yielding to soft Recording on BBC1 at 3.0 2.30 SWEEPS HANDICAP HURDLE (Grade I: £24,426: 2m) (23 runners) Recort SWEEPS HANDICAP HURDLE (Grade I: £24,426 0002 MILLER HILL (J. Harvey) O Hughes 10-12-0 01031 CHEVSAOR (P. Festey) B. Ostessan 0-11-5 000034 NORTHERN GARSE (F. Corroy) E. O'Grady D-11-5 000035 NORTHERN GARSE (F. Corroy) E. O'Grady D-11-5 000035 NORTHERN (Mar & Nowell) M. H. Easterby 8-11-3 00003 NORTHERN (Mar & Master) O Hughes 5-11-1 00003 NORED (F. Mar & Master) O Hughes 5-11-6 00001 NORTHERN (F. G. C. Hall) P. Mullins 7-10-12 00001 NORTHERN (F. G. C. Hall) P. Mullins 7-10-12 00000 NORTHERN (P. G. C. Casterby) P. Mullins 7-10-12 00000 NORTHERN (P. G. C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby) P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby P. Mullins 12-10-8 00000 NORTHERN (P. Mar & C. Casterby P. Mul

Rairo Dancer, 25 others.

FOREN MILLLER HILL (11-12) 114/2 and to Bachalor Party (11-0) with NORTHERN GAME (11-12) 43 back in 3rd (Ness, 2m hole, 21,380, betwy, Dec 4, 4 ran), CRRYSADR (10-5) best Dhofer (10-5) 14 at Sandown (2m h'cep hole, 21,380, betwy, Dec 4, 4 ran), CRTS EYES (11-7) 30-34 bits to Tom Sharp (10-6) at Cheterotherar last season (11-10) best Meinsgen (10-2) 28 at Leverpool (2m Nov hole, 29,372, good, March 29, 17 ran), CDMEDY FAIR (12-0) short head 2nd to Turi (10-1) at Weitherby, can'be (11-7) 84 4h to Tancrad Walk (10-1) with TABLEDG (11-2) 8 best in Bh. (Metherby, 2m h'cep hole, 25,103, soft, Dec 7, 14 ran), 800hal.MA (10-4) best Alexan (10-7) 5 with STEARDOY (5-12) 5 briter's back in 3rd. BAR TRES (11-0) 15/8 way 4th, DOCHAL (10-7) 15/8 back in Bth, CLUSHEEM (10-5) 7th and HELYNSAR (10-1) 13th (Felryhouse, 2m h'cep hole, 25,321, soft, Dec 7, 17 ran), RARE DANCER (10-10) fell behind Brittary Boy (10-3) with BREGAWN (11-0) 6th at Leopardstown; sarrier (9-7) best MARC MILLAR (10-2) is it Ness (2m h'cep hole, 55,350, soft, Nov 30, 14 ran), Subsequently BARC MILLAR (10-2) is not hell rynsar (10-4) 4 with BAR TRES (11-3) 55/4 away 45%, SORG GUARTER (11-2) a further neck back in 5 m and \$t_AKCS SCYCENSIGN (10-8) 9th (Leopardstown, 2m h'cep hole, 27,980, good to soft, Dec 2), 10 ran).

Ascot results

1.0 (2m 4f hdle) 1, IBN MAJED (J McLaughiar, 11-8 fav); 2, Troy Fahr (P Borton, 10-1); 3, Christo (A Webber, 7-2), ALSO RAN; 8 None Too Dear (4h), 7 Taylads (6th), 18 Youngster, 20 Mariello, 33 Atlid (5th), Gern Mart, 9 rss. NR; Misrule, Light Decision, 1, 12t, 10, 10(, nk, C Sparses at Astockon, 1071;

1.35 (2m ch) 1, NJDGE NJDGE (3 Landau, 9-2); 2, Ten Beers (C Warren, 14-1); 3, Lochnum (F Phrath, 94 fav). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Landing (Phrath, 94 fav). Also Rans: 5ch), 6 Latin Amencan (5th), 16 Fraziera Match, 7 ran, Nr. 8, nt., 10, 81, 5 Mellor at Lambourn, 107E 24-30: 21.90, 23.60. DF; 235.80. CSF; 251.44.

2.5 (Sm hole) 1, YES MASTER (K Moone

2.35 (2m ch) 1, PEARLYMAN (P Berton. 5-1); 2, Chartool Welly (G McCourt, 5-1). ALSO RAY: 4-11 (pv Deson. Orchid (ur). 3 ren. Distance. J Edwards at Ross-On-Mys. TOTE: 23.90. DF: 23.40. CSF: \$18.97.

3.05 (3m ch) 1. WESTERN SUNSET (H Davies, 9-4 hay; 2. Acertee (R Stronge, 11-1); 3. Majori Vestaure (Stave Kright, 4-1). ALSO RAIV: 7-2 Strown Chambothin (pd.), 7 Grosse Bramble (4th), 18 Greenwood Led (5th), 16 Captain John (9th), 7 ran. 3, 4, 8, 2, 6st. T Foreter at Lescombe Basest. TOTE: 22.50; £1.50, £3.40. DF: £10.00. CSF: £21.88.

3.40 2m hdie) 1. KESSLIN (J White, 9-4 fev); 2. Selfor's Dance (J Duggan, 4-1); 3. French Captale (M Kinane, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Stars Price (Sant, 5 Charle's Codage (Aft), 7 Joy Ride (Sth), 16 Wood Singer, 7 ran. 1 h-1, 2-9 1 h-1, 7-1, 7-1, N Vogo's at Lamobourn. TOTI 2.90; 21.40, 25.00. 07-25.40. CSF: £10.90. Pincepot £273.00.



Kevin Mooney: victory for

Course specialists

ASCOT
TRANSPISE M H Esserby 18 winners from 58 names, 26,0%; 2 Maker 7 from 25, 24.0% F Walleyn 16 from 70, 22.6%
JOCKEYS: MT T Thomson Jones 4 winners from 16 rides, 27,8%; K Mooney 4 wins from 16 rides, 27,8%; K Mooney 4 wins from 18 rides, 21,9%. NEWCASTLE

TRANSERS: MH Easterby 24 winners from 109 numers, 22.0%; A South 13 from 59, 22.0%; J Reperted 7 from 46, 15.2%, JOCKEYE A Brown 18 winners from 70 ricks, 25.7%; T G Dun 15 from 53, 18.1%; O Detion 11 from 67, 18.4%.

champion, makes his debut in Nairobi tomorrow on the first race day of his month's prize holiday in Kenya. The main race of the afternoon is the first of the five 1986 classics, the 1,000 Guineas, for which 11 runners are declared.

NEWCASTLE

12.45 MALLARD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I; £1,060; 2m 4f) (13 runners) 20-18 BLYTHE KNRGHT (C) (Needburns Butchers) E Carter 5-12-0 M Pagre 940100 BUSK RUZZ (D) (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Toorman) Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-12-0 (Mr 1 Wall BRIGARONA (A Fianningari A Scott 5-11-6
FAROOR (Lt Col W Monteith) P Monteith 0-11-5
HAYASHa (A Lyons) C Booth S-11-6
KILTED SCOT (Mrs D O Thouria) M Fasterby S-11-6
OAKEN (Duke of Sutherland) Denys Smith 5-11-6
WALLSIDE HARBOUR (T Jettrey) T Jettrey 0-11-8
WATER CANNON (F Lee) F Lee 5-11-6
CAROUREL CROSSETT [E Ceine) E Caine 5-11-1
DOREGO (E Tuer) O Lee 7-11-1
HENRY PENRY (Mrs P Struceole) P Montaith 5-11-1
JELLEAR (G FRINGON LUI) R Woodhouse 4-10-7
1885: meeting a bandoned a frost 1985: meeting abundaned - frost

3 Blythe Kright, 7-2 Water Canon, 4 Calen, 5 Kilted Scot. 6 Henry Penily, 6 Jetear, 10 Buck 12 Wallade Harbour, 16 others.

Newcastle selections By Mandarin

12.45 Kilted Scot 1.15 Grinders 1.45 Hardy Lad 2.15 Rule of the Sea Land Miss Rubbish 3.15 Joint Sovereignty

1.15 BITTERN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,085: 2m 4f) (4) 6-4 Durham Edition, 2 Grinders, 3 Stand Back, 8 Bings.

1.45 PINTAIL HANDICAP CHASE (25,589: 3m 6f) (10)

		Mr A Dudge
3	224142	WHY FORGET (C) (P Pilier) W A Stephenson 10-11-7
4	230f-0 _D	TACROY (A Duffield) & Calvert 12-11-6
5	003-001	KARDY LAD (C) (Mrs J Miligan) B Wildragon 8-10-13 A String
Š	300-312	SAM WREKIN (E) (R Thomson) J FitzGerald 8-10-12
6	232021	UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE (C) IF Scotto) W A Stephenson 9-10-3
9	040-10	SILENT VALLEY (FR) (J Wasby) I Jordon 10-10-0T G D
9	40-4031	RUN Nº FLY (C) (Nes A Mactagoro A Mactagort 11-10-8 (4 az) S Chart
Ž	⊌03-30 p	JOCKAMBEL (C) (D Thomson) D Thomson 10-10-0 R Earnets
ã	0-2303	BUSH GUIDE (CD) (Mrs V Jackson) J Alder 10-10-0
•	-2 Hardy I	ad, 4 Sam Wrekin, 9-2 Why Forget, 6 Bush Guide, 6 Pestly Sandy, 8 Run 'N' 9
u	HECTUPUIOU	Judge, 12 Tecroy, 14 others.

15 SHOVELLER NOVICE HURDLE (£1,940: 2m 120yd)

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7 0200-9 2.15 SHOVELLER NOVICE HURDLE (£1,940: 2m 120yd) (20)

2.45	VAUX	BREWERIES NOVICE CHASE (Qualifier: \$2,3%6: 3m) (11)
1	008-114	ROYAL JET (CD) (G Fairbaim) G Fairbaim 9-11-8
Ś	140121	MISS RUBBISH (CD) (T Brockbank) J Brockbank 6-11-3T & Dur
ă	421-0u3	PINE STEEL (Mrs P Browne) 2 McLean 0-11-8
ă		KERAGE (N Chambertain) N Chambertain 8-11-0A Stringer
10	0p0-00p	MUST FLY (G Yumer) W A Stephenson 0-11-0
11 12 13	310200	SHINING BAN (D) (R Johnson) R Johnson 11-11-8
12	00/0	ANIVERSARY TOKEN (G. Farriden Ltd) R. Woodhorae 6-10-8
13	p/4-3	BISHIPS BELL (Mrs C Clarto Mrs C Clark 0-10-9
14 15	905-	THE NAYTON STAR (A BOTTOW) M Avison 8-10-9
15	2-13(54	THELESS FLIGHT (I Mennie) B McLean 8-10-9R Eartshirk
16	660\ga	WOLD SONG (I Mason) Mrs C Clark 10-10-8
. 6	-4 Miss I	Rubblah, 5-2 Royal Jet, 5 Fine Steel, 8 Shiring Ban, 16 Timetess Flight, 12

3.15 MALLARD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,065: 2m 4f) (18)

1	В	DECEMBER MALLEY & WARRY & -11-0	
ż	000/f	THE BUT BUTTER OF COAD Substant M. H. Easterfee 0.1145	
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Š	030-033	TOTALE TIME ED /A Stableston) Country 6-11-6	
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12	10	. I I PRECIDENTE REGENERALE SAVA SALLA	
14	202220	DOINGO AN Stanhanaghi W. A. Stanhanaghi 5-11-6	
15	40000-0	SHEE MORE BOY (Mrs. J. Parr) Mrs. J. O. Barr 5-11-5	
18	900-040		
17	02-0000	EDINOTTE CIEN (D. 1646) DI 1646 C-11-1	
19	00-0003		
22	090-40	DI AVISAD (Life Colorda) Di Colorda 7.11.1	
23	400		
24	320	THE PROOF FROM THE PROOF I AND BY TRAVERY 4-11-7	
25	500003	GO GEPRY (Not D BOSON N CREEDINGS 4-10-2	برات ست
т,	Index Con	eraignty, 4 Wessex, 5 Christmas Holly, 6 Rivigo, 16 Blind Burn, 12 Bo	ander Tink
•	S TOTAL SOF	drambers - sandendr' of Custominate Landis a shoulded so many account of the	

mortification of watching Sailor's Dance beaten 14 lengths by Kesslin Ted Carter's Grinders despite being rather a chancy jumper, should have too much pace for

S88 113-211 VON TRAPPE (CD) (P Clarks) M Oliver 8-11-18 R Durnwood 309 - 211622 WILY YEONAM (D) (819) Mrs H Ahven J Gallord 7-11-10 E Murrh 2 Very Promising. S2 Very Trappe, 5 Mr Moorreker, 6 Newitte Connection, 8 I Haveotaligh 12 Our Fun, 15 Wily Yeonam, 20 Arapetra Prince. 12 Cur run, 10 Way Yeoman, 20 Arapeho Prince.
FORME, NEWLIFE COMMECTION (11-10) beat WILY YEOMAM (11-10) 17:1 at Donoaster (2m 44 Ct., 22,721, good to farm, Dec 14, Sran), WERTY PROMISSING (11-7) ran on well to beat Buck House (11-10) with DUR FUM (10-7) well beaten dits and I HAVENTALIGHT (10-7) a 5th fence father (2m 45 H cap Ct., 218,161, firm, Nov 16, 7 ran). On latest start I HAVENTALIGHT (10-11) 4 2nd to Cherter Party (10-11) at Stempton (5m H Cap Ct.), while on privious outing (11-10) best Shifatar Byabox (10-0) a neck with WILY YEOMAM (11-2) a well beaten 8th at Newbuxy (3m H cap Ct., 27,573, good to firm, Nov 22, 9 ran). OUR FUN (10-11) on latest start best Villerstimen (10-12) at Westarby (2m H cap Ct., 25,893, good to 50t, Deo 26, 4 ran). VON TRAPPE (11-4) easy 12 scorer from Goldspun (11-0) at Kempton (3m Nov Ct.), previously (11-5) best MR MOOHRAKER (11-10) 51 at Chellscham (2m 44 Ch., 22,897, soft, Dec 5, 7 ran).

| 17 FUNDERS | 18 FUNDERS | 18

FORSE CASE POR MANRAY (11-0) SI 3rd behind Fandango Light (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m Nov. 12-20) and FORSE MANRAY (11-0) SI 3rd behind Fandango Light (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m Nov. 12-20) at the finish when Holes, 22.821, heavy, Dec 28, 13 rank, ROURS (2000) at the finish when Holes, 22.821, heavy, Dec 28, 13 rank, ROURS (2000) at Nov. Nov. 23, 13 rank, ROURS (11-0) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-7) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-7) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-7) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-7) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-7) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-7) at Newtony (2m Nov. 14-20) at 10 Tickins Box (11-10) at 10-20 at 10 Tickins Box (11-10) at 10-20 at 10 Tickins Box (11-10) at 10-20 at 10 Tickins Box (11-2) at 10-20 at 10-2



PORSE CARVED OPAL (11-7) vary easy 10L scorer from JUST FOR THE CRACK [10-13] at Wolverhampton (2m 44 Hosp Ch), seriler (11-0) best THE TSAREVICH (11-12) 1/24L at Navioury (2m 44 Hosp Ch, 25324, good to firm, Nov 22, 6 ran), RYEMAN (10-9) ran on well to best The County Stone (10-1) 7/L at Chetanham (2m 44 Hosp Ch, 2530), soft, Jan 1, 8 ran). SIMON LEGREE (14-5) 2 7/L 2nd to Mr Moorraiser (11-3) with MISTY FORT (11-7) 37L behind in 4th at Wildenton (2m 64 Hosp Ch, 2530, soft, Jan 1, 8 ran). SIMON produced (2m 64 Hosp Ch, 21825, soft, Dec 28, 7 ran). THE POODSHOKER (10-10) 12L witner from Prudent Match (10-0) at Sendown (2m Hosp Ch, 2539, soft, Jen 4, 6 ran). ROULLL (10-2) caused a shock when besting Freight Forwarder (10-1) 7L with LITTLE EAY (12-0-20L back in 5th at Chetanham (2m Hosp Ch, 24454, heavy, Jan 2, 6 ran).

C Jones 3.45 DURHAM RANGER NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: \$2,439: 2m) (12) Dis Hests (1) 4050-11-11 RS

PRINCE BUCKINST ARREY (11-0) bask Mr Caractaus (10-10) 1 Val. at Humingdon (2m 1f Nov Hdis 11-12, good to firm, Nov 16, 0 can). SNOWBALL DAMNY (11-5) 22 Yal. Sandown Brd behind Warty Fryer (71-0) (2m Nov Hdis, 23, 169, good to firm, Nov 29, 16 ran). FREEMASON (10-11) 321, 6th to Foyle Fisherman (10-11) at Fordwelt last season (10.9) 16 Yal. 3rd Beat The Retreat (11-3) at Sandown, with FLYING TEMPERPOOT (10-9) 170, back sit of 14 (2m Hdis, 22.98), soft, Feb 2, Subsequently FLYING TEMPERPOOT (10-10) 251, 4th behind Mr Dibbs (10-10) at Wircanton (2m Nov Hdis, 2542, soft, Dac 25, 14 ran). HONEYMAN (11-5) coning back (thou 2 months brask when 201. 3rd behind Tempognat (11-0) at Chellasham on heavy going; seriler (11-11) easily bast Fair Country (10-5) 71, at Pampton (2m Nov Hdis, 21834, firm, Sert 23, 7 ran). Selections HOSEYMAN

BOBSLEIGHING

S Sherwood

Last lauf goes to Phipps

\$2 Singlecole, & Tickite Boo, 11-2 Corbit Cokie, & Twin Celos, 7 Deviner, 6 Predominists, 10 Missing Man, 12 Small Noble, 14 others.

Missing Man, 12 Street Nov., to Sanct Missing (11-0) 138 at Newton. Abbot (2m Nov Hide, PORIDE: PREDOMINATE (11-0) best Graceast Missing (11-0) 138 at Newton. Abbot (2m Nov Hide, PORIZ, good, Dac 13, 22 rac). TrickITE BOO (11-7) respectable 51 3rd to Midnight Count (11-7) at 1902, good, Dac 13, 22 rac). TrickITE BOO (11-7) respectable 51 3rd to Midnight Count (11-7) at 1902, good of 28 artiforum series (11-4) as 1-7890 DAIGE (11-10) at Foliascone (2m of Nov Hide, 2009, good of 28 artiforum series (11-4) at 1902, good of 28 artiforum (2m July Hide, 1903, good, Apr 15, 10 ran). Despectable (11-8) a distant 8th, Challedham (2m July Hide, 22,151, good, July 1, 19 ran).

301 241130: ARAPANO PRINCE (CD) Middlerfor Tracing Ficherds 7-11-10 P Barton
302 21-312 (HAVENTALISHT (D) (5 Brazier) F When 7-11-10 S Sharmon
303 816-21 MR MOORMAKER (D) (Arts P Bactours) L Kenserd 9-11-16 S Posed
304 112111 MERLIFE COMMECTION (D) (R Middler) W A Stephenson 7-11-16 LR Lamb
305 2-51021 CUR PUN (D) (M Tebot) J Glood 9-11-10 R Home

2.10 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE FINAL (£17,755: 2m 41)(8)

Ascot selections

1.35 PHILIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,376: 2m 4f) (20)

1.35 PHILIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,576: 2m 4)
207 21 PRESONNATE (50) Chic Racing Gp) O Sherwood 5-11-8 S
208 9-D0112 SMALL MOBLE (D) (Eastly Saut) WA Set phonon 6-11-8 P.
210 203-113 TICKOTE SOO (N D'GORNAM) O Nichoshon 0-11-8 P.
211 203-12 TWEN OAKS (BF) (I Morall) Min P Sty 8-11-8 SY 8-11-8

Harrogate, won the British men's downhill race in Jezzens, Austria, yesterday against an international field. His time of limit 19.76scc was almost one second fister than Chris yesterday, clock as the fastest time on the final land scound.

Bell, who last month won two international downhill races in Val. (Gardens, said: "The course was useful for month won two international downhill races in Val. (Gardens, said: "The course was useful for me with the downhill varies than physically demanding, but the race was useful for me with the downhill world Chris more was useful for me with the downhill world Chris more was useful for me with the downhill world Chris more was useful for me with the downhill and his banks-nam, Alam Cearns, also in the first large places, the first home being Gabi Weiler.

In the women's event, Austrian girts took the first three places, the first home being Gabi Weiler.

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Comparison of the first three places, the first home being Gabi Weiler.

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Comparison of the first three places, the first home being Gabi Weiler.

Comparison of the first three places, the first places of the first three places, the first home being Gabi Weiler.

Comparison of the two-man technically demanding the first places of the rest three places, the first places of the first places o

McEnroe finds partner

Chris Rutter, the 1985 Tom Caxton Homebrew apprentice

Wife in occupation an interested party

Harman v Glencross Before Lord Justice Fox. Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered December 20] A wife in occupation of the matrimonial home was an interested party within the meaning of the Charging Orders Act 1979 and in considering all the circumstances under corrido 1650 of the Act the under section 1(5) of the Act the standi to apply for the discharge or court was entitled to take 1010 variation of the charging order account the interests of the wife and

any minor children.
The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing an appeal by Mr Martin Alexander Harman from a decision of Mr Justice Ewbank (The decision of Mr Justice Ewbank (The Times February 20, 1984; [1985] Fam 49) when he affirmed a decision of Mr Registrar Angel who had varied a charging urder absulute by adding that the order should be subject to any order made by the court in the wife's application for ancillary relief and had the next day ordered that the husband's interest in the matrimonial home be transferred to the wife, Mrs

Maureen Glencross. Maureen Glencross.

Mr Walter Ayleo. QC and Mr
David Martineau for Mr Harman:
Mr Nichnlas Medawar, QC and Mr
J. F. R. Harwood-Stevenson for Mrs

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that Mr and Mrs Glencross had married io May 1970 and shortly befure the marriage the matrimonial home had been purchased with the help of a building society martgage and conveyed into joint names.

Two further legal charges had been created over the property; one in favour of Chartered Trust as security for a loan to the busband to provide busioess capital, and the other in favnur Lloyds Bank in secure the overdraft of a firm in which Mr Glencross was a partner with Mr Klencross. with Mr Harman.
In August 1980 Mr Gleocrass had

left the matrimonial home leaving Mrs Glencross and two children in occupation. In January 1981 the wife filed her divorce petition and included the usual prayers for ancillary relief including a property adjustment order.

On May 18, 1981 the wife served on the husband notice severing the beneficial joint tenancy of the matrimonial bome. The decree nisi was made absolute io May 1981 and the husband had ceased to pay the outgoings on the bouse from September 1981.

On May 22, Mr Harman issued a specially endorsed writ in the Queen's Bench Division claiming

relief application to the High Court the Queeo's Bench action was son represented a separate ground transferred to the Family Division, for his decision which was

REGIONAL

TELEVISION

Mr Registrar Angel transferred supported by Lord Justice O'Con-the husband's interest in the house nor and thal it was binding on the to the wife after making an order postponing the creditor's interest subject to any order made in the wife's proceeds for ancillary relief. The judgment creditor appealed to Mr Justice Ewbank who dismissed

The first question which arose was whether the wife had any locus

present case the wife should have been given online of the charging order nisi under Order 50, rule 2(1)(d) of the Rules of the Supreme Angel, affirmed by Mr. ourt as the house was held on a statutory trust for sale and the charging order related to the husband's interest under the trust and the wife was the only trustee.

She was also an "interested She was also an "interested persoo" under rule 2(2). The wife was one of the legal owners and had

a right of occupation. The purpose of the judgment The purpose of the judgment creditor seeking a charging order was to enable him to realise the husband's share to satisfy the debt and would require a sale of the huse. The creditor would be able to case the creditor was an individual out in no evidence as to hut had out in no evidence as to hut Property Act 1925.

If the application succeeded the wife would lose her right to occupy. That by itself was sufficient to make the wife "interested" in the husband's share in the context of section 3(5) of the Charging Orders' Act 1979.

Act 1979.

It was submitted by Mr Aylen that the matter was determined by the decision in First National Securities Ltd v Hegerty ([1985] I OB 850.) The facts in Hegerty were similar to the present case. There was a matrimonial home owned injury by the wife and bushesed. was a matrinonial nome owned jointly by the wife and husband. A judgment creditor obtained a charging order nist which, on the wife being joined as a defeodact,

wife being joined as a defeodaot, was discharged by the master.

On appeal by the creditor Mr Justice Bingham had made the charging order absolute. The wife had a proposed by the charge of the charg had appealed and had her appeal dismissed by the Court of Appeal, It had been held that there were not sufficient grounds for ionerfering with the decision of Mr Justice Bingham in the exercise of his discretioo as be had considered all

the relevant circumstances. In bis judgmeot Lord Justice Stephenson said (at pS681 that the court should oot use its powers under Part 11 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 to override the judgment was entered against him.

A charging order nisi on the husband's ioterest in the matrimunial home was made oo August 17 and made absolute oo Scotember 7 2000. husband's ioterest in the wife's claim to such creditors; and matrimnnial home was made oo August 17 and made absolute oo September 7, 1981.

The wife had not had ootice of under sectioo 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925 when the court could decide between the competing charging order. On the wife's undertaking to transfer her ancillary materials and the creditor.

Mr Aylen had submitted that the research form Lord Luxding Stephen.

passage from Lord Justice Stephen-

COULT That was wrong. In Hegerty the court was not concerned with the exercise of powers under the 1973
Act but with the exercise of
discretion onder the Charging
Orders Act 1979. The words of Lord Justice Stephenson dealing with the use of powers under the 1973 Act were obiter. Any dicta of Lord Justice Stephenson were entitled to be considered with the greatest In his Lordship's opinion in the respect but the court was not bound

The nub of the appeal was whether the order of Mr Registrar Angel, affirmed by Mr Justice Ewbank, that the judgment creditor's charging order was postponed in any order made in favour of the wife, was a proper exercise of the court's discretion.
In considering "all the circum

stances" under section 1(5) of the 1979 Act was the court entitled to take into account the interests of the wife and what weight should it give

apply under sectioo 30 of the Law of but had put in no evidence as to his means. There was no reason why a judgment creditor should not put in evidence of the hardship he would suffer if denied a charging order.

Parliament had lonked with particular favour upon a woman's right to occupy the matrimonial hume and had given that right the status of an equitable interest: see section 2(1) nl the Matrimonial Homes Act 1983.

Parliament had shown a continued concern for the welfare of the minor children of the family since the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act 1984 had substituted a new section 25 of the tuted a new section 25 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973. That provided that in coosidering financial provision orders, property adjustmeot orders and sale in property orders the court should have regard in all the circumstances, first consideration being given to the welfare of children

The court was properly concerned to protect the wife's right to occupy the home. How could that right be

If the wife's positioo was considered by the Family Divisioo pursuant to her applicatioo for relief under the 1973 Act, there were several ways to protect her right to occupy. For example there could be ao outright transfer or the well known Mesher order (The Times February 13, 1973; [1980] 1 All ER

Mr Justice Ewbank had accepted a number of points in favour of the wife and oo analysis his Lordship was satisfied that there were no grounds for interfering with the exercise of his discretion.

Lord Justice Fnx delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Mustill agreed,

Solicitors: Cecil Altman & Co. Upper Holloway; E. W. Parkes & Wiltshire, Barnet.

From the facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 Wales: 5.15-5.20 pm Sports news Wales. Scotland: 8.30news Wales. Scotland: 8.30-9.00 am Mag is Mog. 5.15-5.20 pm Scottish news and sport. Northern Ireland: 4.55-5.05 pm Northern Ireland results (opt-out from Grandstand). 5.15-5.20 News. 12.30-12.35 am News. England: 5.15-5.20 pm London - Sport. South-West (Plymouth) - Spotlight news and sport. All other English regions: regional news and sport.

S4C Starts 2.00 pm Puppet Man. 2.40 Film: Tha Far Country. (James Stewart). 4.25 Language for Ben. 5.20 Bootsie and Snudge' 5.50 Music of Lennon and McCartney' 6.30 Tennis: WCT World Doubles Championships. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Gaucho. 9.25 Y Maes Chwarac. 10.15 Chance in a Million. 10.45 A Delicate Balance (Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield). 1.15 am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.00 am Faritastic Four. 11.30-12.00 Wanted Dead or Alive

2.15 pm-2.45 Supercar. 12.15 am TYNE TEES AsLandon except 11.00° ara Morning Glory, 11.05-12.00 Chips, 2.15 pm-2.45 Supercar, 12.15 annPoet's Corner,

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.05 arr-12.00 Greatest American Hero. 2.15 pm-2.45 Small Wonder: 12.15 am Raflections,

ANGLIA As London except: 11.00am Terrahawks. 11.30-12.00 Flying Kiwi 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder. 12.15am At the End of the Day, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.50am Glen Michael Cavalcade. 11.45-12.00 BFA Short. 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder. 8.30 -9.30 T J Hooker. 12.15am Late Call,

CENTRAL As London except 11.00em-12.00 The Greatest American Hero. 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder. 8.30-9.30 T J Hooker. 12.15em Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.00am Fantastic Four. 11.30-12.00 Wanted - Dead or Alive. 2.15pm-2.45 Supercarl 12.15am Company,

YORKSHIRE As London axcept: 11.00em-12.00 The Baron. 2.15pm-2.45 small Wonder. 8.30-2.30 T J Hooker. 12.15am Festival Folic Ralph McTell. 12.45am

GRANADA As London except: 11,05am-12.00

11.30-12.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons. 2.15pm-2.45 Happy Days. 12.15am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 10.30 pm-11.15 Club Rugby. 11.15-12.15 am Snooker.

TSW As London except: 11.00 am Gus Honeybun, 11.03-12.00 Freeza Frame, 2.15 pm-245 Small Wonder, 5.05 Newsport, 5.10-5.35 Blockbusters, 12.15 am Postscript:

ULSTER As London except 11.00 am-12.00 The Baron. 2.15 pm-2.45 Small Wonder. 4.55-5.00 Sports Results. 8.30-9.30 T. J. Hooker. 12.15 am News; Closedown.

BBC 1 Weles: 2.00-3.00pm Weekend Rugby Union (Maesteg v Ebbw Vale), 10.15-10.45 Tales From Wales. 10.45-11.25 Everyman: Phoenix Bird. 11.25-12.20am World Darts (Embessy World Professional Championship), 12.20-12.45 You Can't See the Wood. 12.45-12.50 News. Scattand: 3.00-3.30pm Tomorrow'a World. 3.30-4.20 Sunday Sportscene (Hawick v Kelso and Stewart's Molville v Heriot's FP). 4.20-5.10 Eye in the Sky. 10.15-10.55 Voyager. 12.20-12.25am News. Northern Ireland: 2.00-3.00pm Transport of Delight. 12.20-12.25am News.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.26am Starting Point. 9.30 Les Franceis Chez-Vous. 9.40-10.00 Cantoon. 1.00pm Gardene for All. 1.30 Video Club. 1.45-2.00 Dolmen

BORDER As London except 11.00am-12.00 Greatest American Hero. 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder, 12.15am Closedown.

S4C Starts: 1.30pm From Inside the Unions. 2.00 Termis: World Doubles Championships. 5.15 Business Programme. 8.00 American Football. 7.10 SuperTed. 7.20 Nawyddion. 7.30 Tony ac Aloma. 0.00 Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.35 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 8.05 Sylw Un. 9.15 Jewel in the Crown. 10.15 Film: The Invisible Ray* (Borls Karloff), 11.40 Snooker. 12.45am Closedown.

Builders. 11.30 Man in a Suitcase. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Fireball XL5.*
9.50 Lookaround. 9.55-10.00 Morning
Glory. 1.00pm Farming Outlook. 1.802.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.30
Epilogue, Glosedown.

Greatest American Hero. 2.15pm-2.45 Mind Your Language. 12.15am Film: Walk a Crooked Path (Faith Brook). 1.40 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 11,05em Fireball XL5.*

SUNDAY

GRAMPIAN As London except
9.25em Certoon, 9.30
Living and Growing for Adults, 10.00
Fireball XL5,* 10.30-11.00 Personal
View, Terry Wahe, 1.00pm Farming
Outlook, 1.33-2.00 Horses for Courses,
11.30 I Am the Blues, 12.30em
Reflections, Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30em-10.00 Sea in Their Blood. 1.00pm Beverty Hillbillies* 1.25 Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 11.30 Making of a Model. 12.30em Anthology, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Foo Foo, 9.35
Heritage from Stons, 10.0 Sunday
Documentary, 10.30-11.00 Sunday
Service, 11.30-12.00 Human Factor,
1.00pm Bullseye, 1.30 Farming Outlook,
2.00 Tall the Story, 2.15 By the Way,
2.30-6.00 Scotsport, 11.30 Late Call,
11.35 Magnum, 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 9.25 Wattoo, Wattoo, 9.30-10.00 Captein Scarlet 1.00pm Here and Now. 1.30-2.00 Wish You Were

Here. . . ? 11.30 Making of a Model. 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London axcept: 9.25em Action Line, 9.35-10.00 Cartson. 1.00pm Agenda. 1.30-2.00 Enterprise South. 11.30 Man in a Suitase. 12.30em Company. Classedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00
Getting On. 11.00 Heritage From Stone.
11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm-2.00
Man In A Suitcase. 11.30 America the
Way I Sea It. 12.30am Five Minutes,
Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Gardening Time. 9.55-10.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Terrahawks. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Outdook. 11.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 British Achievement. 11.00 Heritage from Stone. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00pm Terrahawks. 1.30-2.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.30 Champions. 12.30am

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25em Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors. 9.55-10.00 Science international. 1.00pm Gardening Time. 1.30-2.00 Wast Country Farming. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30em Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West except

TSW As London except: 9.2510.00em Getting On. 11.00
Heritage From Stone. 11.25 Look and
See. 11.30-12.00 South West Week.
1.00pm Gardens for All. 1.30-2.00
Farming News. 11.30 Pick of Postscript.
12.00 Postscript Postbag, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.40am-11.00 Advice with Anna Halles. 1.00pm Grampian Sheepdog Trials. 1.30-2.00 Bygones. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Festival Folk. 12.00 News, Closedown.

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THE TIMES

200 Grow's love fload

London WO'L'S ESS. or basephoned (by reseptione subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333, funeral Directors Direct Uness 01-278 9186 or 01-278 9167. DEATHS PROSSER. — Ou Jammary Sti., 1996, peacefully in her steen. Gentralis de Maillet Groy of Cassington, Conford, Widow of Cassington, Conford, Widow of Cassington, Conford, Widow of Cassington, Cassington, Cassington, on Tuesday, 14th Jamasty, at 3.50 pm, followed by committee at Oxford Crementralia. Family flowers only please, but 00-notions if wished to Caster Research and all anouther please, Co Green & Co, High St. Lymbars. Tel. (0866) 800857. 3166 or 01-278 \$167.
Autouncements can be received by telephone between 9.00cm and 5.50cm. Moretay to Friday and 5.50cm. Moretay to Friday and 12.00ccc. 837 3311 easly). For publication the following day, those by 1.50cm.
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amount and Social Rage
account of the social security of the social 890637.

RUSSELL - On Jenusty 9, 1986.

Ruddathy, Richard Arthur, husband
of Wendy and lather of Jenathan and
Rupert, much loved and safly
missed, Fuperal service at Colleges
Green Crematorum on Tuesday,
January 14, at 3,50 ppt. Jenuary 14, at 3,80 pm.

STOKES HUGHES - On Thursday 9th Jenuary 1986, peacefully at home, 20 Court Street, Nayland, Colchester, Mizz (Marjorie Peal) aged 84 years, Beloved wife of Stoke and the most dearly loved mother of Anne and Phus, and 8 much loved grantly of Sust, Chris, Mizz and 18; Mary's Church, Wissington, Nayland, at 12,50pm. Family flowers only, Donations it so desired to 8 Mary's Church.

STOMES peacefully on 7th January.

"IN THOSE DAYS came John the Baptist ... saying Repent yet for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." St Mathrew 3: 1.2.

BIRTIS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN 24.00 . Inc. + 15% VAT.

BIRTHS ASHERORE - On New Years Day, at last, to Gillian (noe Oxenham) and Frud. a son Liohn Joseph) a brother for Beatrice and Net. BARBOUR - On 10th January at Leighton Hospital, Crewe, to Diana and Albory, a daughter. COAKER - On 8th January to Caroline the Floydi and Charles, a son.

HALL - On 7th Jonuary 1986 at Mount Alvernia. Guildford, to David and Jusan (not Cuipan) a beautiful daughter. Alexandra Georgina Frances, a sister for Edward and Thomas. LEFANU-COLLINS - on January 8th to Sarah and Christopher, a daughter, a sister for Alexander.

NICHOLOSON - on January 8th 1986 to Derna trie: Carton-Stone) and Andrew a daughter (Emily Harriet) a sister for Januar and Kate. PURCHASE. On Jan 6th to Jamb (née Lech) and Richard a son (Gry Richard Hywel). Theretas to moternity staff Kingston Hometra.

PURNELL On January 9th to Sarah unte Pennington) and Martyn a SHAW STEWART - On January 6th to Linds and David a daughter (Alexandra). (Alexandra).

WOOLLER - On 17th Decamber in the
Lister Hombial, Serverage to Elient
(rele Ismay) and Martin, a daughter,
Southe Deborah Harriet, a sister for
Katharine.

BIRTHDAYS

FRAN COLEY is a cracker and she is 21 today, Happy birthday durung. All my love Muin. PHILIPPA MILNES is 21 today. Con-gratulations and love from all the family. family.
WILLIAM PLEETH. Age 70. cellist.

MARRIAGES

CLAY-GILBERT On January 4th Daniel eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Clay of Woodbridge. Suffolk to Charmian only daughter of Mrs Joan Cithert and the late Mr A. S. Cilbert of Suiton, Surrey. or Suffice, Surrey.

RODRIGUES-RUIZ Mr Mario Antonio
Rodrigues and Dr Juanita Susan
Ruiz, Hong Kong, on 4th January.
1986.

DEATHS DEATHS

Alkman - On January 8th 1986. Stidenty but peacetully. Barry Thomson Alkman O.F.C. of 105 Rivermend Court. London. 5W6, for 49 years beloved husband of Joy, father of Julie. Sosan and David. and Grand daddy of Sarah. Vanessa and Maria Jarman. Florin. Earliet. Danon. Ceoryina and Melanie Philips and Bigail and Armanda Alkman. Property of the Court of Sarah. Vanessa and Maria Jarman. Floring Philips and Bigail and Armanda Alkman. Property of Sarah. Vanessa and Maria Jarman. Floring Philips and Bigail and Armanda Alkman. Property of Sarah. Sarah Melanie Philips and Brandon Alkman. Property of Sarah Melanie Philips and Brandon Alkman. Property of Sarah Melanie Philips and Brandon Alkman. Philips Cremation at Lagran Melanie Philips Cremation at Lagran Melanie Philips Cremation at Putney Vile Crematorium. Mingston Road. SW15at J. Sarah Melanie Philips Melanie Phil Empingham Rd, Stanford, Linch.
BEAUCHAMP on January 8th,
peacefully in hospital, Lady Mary
Elizabeth (Betty) Resultanto nee
lastewoods was not formerly
widow of John Henry Tilbury,
mother of John Methael Hasel-wood
Tilbury, of Dromanagh Farm. Seven
Hills Rood, Iver Heath, Bucks, and
grandmother of Flora, Lucy and
Jilona, Pripple creamless as Tilbury.

Nicola, Private cremation on Thussday 16th January at Amerikan, at 12.50 pm. No flowers please.

CAME - Cartrude Marie on 7th January, aged 88 years, after a long illness, at 81 Elmo Nursing Home, Ringwood, Hanta, Loving wife of William Cerald Came C.1E. (deceased) both of whom devoted their lives to serice to finds. Funeral service at Ringwood Parish, Church Please, and the service at Ringwood Parish, Church Please, and the service at Ringwood Parish, Church Please, and the service at Ringwood Parish, Church Theory, and the service at Ringwood Parish, Church Charles, and the service of the service

Christchurch Road, Ringwood, Hanls, Tel. 0425 2531.

CRANE - On January Bith, pencefully at home, Reginald Alexander, very dearly loved ausband of Joun, father of Judith and Andrew, grandfather of Alice, Lucy, Richard and Rosie, Funeral at Portock Parish Church on Wednesday 15th January at 2.50pm. Proceedings of the Constitution of the Sames Huish & Sons, Portock, Somersel.

CURTIS. - Peter Charles on 8th Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, pascefully after on tilness home with immense courses and fortitude. Dearest Peter, greatly missed by all who have then, Doubtons it desired in the Surgery, Memorial service to be held later, All enquiries to Kernyon's, 74 Rochester Row, 5W1.

DAVIDSON - On December 30th 1988, pascefully at her daughter's home in Stornovay, Violette in her 98th year, widow of Doctor George Davidson of Abstrices. Worcaster and Ealing, dast mother of Doppeld. Kim, Louiss, Mairi, Anna, Caltriona and David and greatgrandmother of Laura.

DREW - Peacefully & home on

Kim, Louise, Mairi, Anna, Caltriona and David and greatgrandmother of Laura.

IREW — Peacefully at home on January 9th 1986 aged 69, Jossiyn Harvey beloved hubband of Manymuch loved father of Sarah and Jonathan, grandfather of Rose and Daley and late a pertner of Philippa & Drew, Funeral at Holy Triping of the Control o

pen 6in Tuesskay 14 Jamustry, Flawers
to J. H. Kenyon Lin. 74 Rockweier
Row. SW1.

1966 peacefully al house after 6it in
mess fought with Courage, before
medicar of hough, Creside, James &
valentine. Cremation private: family
flowers only but donafloor if detired
to The Imperial Cancer Research
Fund. We give thanks for the life.
JAUNGEY. On 10th Jamesry, peacefully at Dalghrous House. Courage
fully full and the courage
fully full and the courage
fully full house
full and the courage
full and the full and the courage
mother of Simon and Sue and daughtter of the inte Canade Swift of Mary
Hall. Beichamp Walter, Exex.
JOHNSTON — Coat L. peacefully in
Chelmham Jamesry 8th 1986 85.
Runlide with his beings
at Chelmham Jamesry and the lake
Raymond of the full and the lake
Raymond Friday January 17th at 12 Boon. Family Bowers outly.

LARGDON, Bestrice, in hospital doJanuary Sith, after a long Enets,
Cremiston (West Chapel) on
Cremiston (West Chapel) on
Contrast January 13th at 3.50 pm.
No Convers please.

LINENSAY On 9th January 1986 at
January Levis Chapel on
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It I am.
HERNEL: A Service of Thanksylving for the life of Malcolm Hennel will be held at Emmanuel Church, Nidoway, Wintbledon, on Saturday, 1st February et 2.20p.m.

saver a business and peacefully at his Devid, ancienty and peacefully at his Devid, ancienty and peacefully at his Serveyse, aged 76. Much loved and tressured uncle of Lucy, devoted operat-uncle to Lamonras and verity. Fundest mamories for ever. Fumeral service al Outhelstone Church, 2.30pm Tuesday 14th January, Family flowers miy, donations if wished to Cothelstone Church Pund.

Church.

STONIES peacefully on 7th January.

1986, Nancy Temps aged 17, Widow
of Michael and mother of Prussils
and Nick. Memorial service at Hoty
Trinty. Charch. Abbobs. Leiph.
Bristol. 2.50pm on Tuesday 14th
January. No Bowers but dominon if
wished to Cancer Research Fund.
Southmead Hospital. Bristol.

sommmend Hospital, Bristol.

TREASURE — On January 9th, 1985, suddenly Richard Hurle, in his 74th year, dearly leved husband of Betty.

Funeral private.

Funeral private.

VEFVERS - On Jonuary 9 in a nursing bonne. Eleanor Vivian Vesvers. daughter of the late Thomas Ververs and very dear state of Oleanor and the state of Oleanor at the state of Oleanor at the state of Oleanor at the state of the state o

neral Service, 20 Hbgh St. Barnet, Ill
449 2065.
WAHLES. — On January 7th Reginald
(Red) OBE, FSA, FFSA, FI Mech E.
sped 84 peacefully at home after on
filmess borne with patients and
fortitude. Dear husband of check and
fortitude. Dear husband of check and
Anthere or andfather of Christian and
Jonnal, Andrew, James and
Anthere or andfather of Christian and
Jonnal, Funeral service on Thirrday January 16th, 11,15am at Holy
Trinity Church, Pean, Bucket
Followed by Cremition and
England of the Christian and
Donations if wished to the Sensevolent
Fund of the Institute of Mechanical
Engineers, PO Sox 23, Northysite St.
Barty St Edmonds, Suffolk, Mannorial
service to London to be amounced
later.

IN MEMORIAM COLEBROOK - Canon John, in loving memory of a happy Christian, RIP, 12.1.83.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DISABLED? See holiday section. CROTHALL David Archibeld Milo de Cogan formerly of 14 Auditor Road, Folkestone, Kent. Will be or anyone knowing of his whereabouts beams contact Silivell and Harty, Solicitors, 43 Queen Street, Deal, Kent (Telephone CSO4 375312) in connection with the estate of his grandfather. Archibeld John Crothall, detected.

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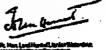
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Agenda papers are assistable on re-quest from the Clerk and Registrer, College Gate, St. Andrews. The agenda Includes details of the nomi-pation procedure for election of two assessors to the University Court in some for four years from July 1986, The clearing date for nominations is 22nd April 1985.

22nd April 1980.
The meeting will elect one assessor to the Court to serve until June 1988. Nominations, signed by a proposer and seconder may be submitted to the Cart before the meeting or may be made analyst the meeting. Ctark and Registra

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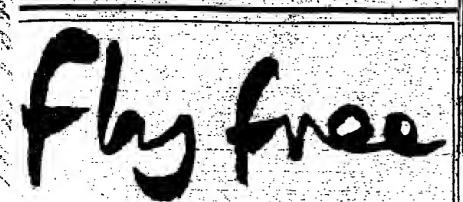
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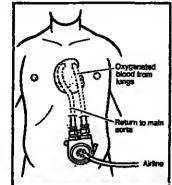
Transplant after heart pump keeps man alive

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

a heart transplant at the private be put on the pump to await a Harley Street Clinic, in London, transplant, which would turn after being kept alive for 12 the operation from an emerghours on an artificial heart pump which surgeons said could mideally impossed. radically improve patients' chances of survival.

made pump has been used in would be using this country.

who carried out the transplant, and Mr Donald Ross, whose team have been working on heart pumps for some years and who carried out Britain's first



heart transplant in 1968, said yesterday they were pleased with the results".

The air-driven plastic pump, about the size of a human fist, can be used either singly or in pairs to mimic the action of one or both sides of the heart.

Mr Brian Glenville, aged 31, a surgeon and research fellow at the Cardiotheracie Institute, in London, said experience in the United States, where the pump had been used on about 70 occasions, showed it could support patients whose hearts refused to pump properly after open-heart surgery for up to 28 days. They could be kept on it until their heart recovered, or until a transplant heart became

A man, aged 53, has received could also benefit. "They could

The device was not without risks, and at this stage could The operations is the first only be used by surgical units heart transplant to be carried with experience of t. But in 10 out at a private hospital and the years it was likely to be first time the £8,000 American- something every cardiac team

Mr Glenville said that work shire, was said vesterday to be in a stable condition. Surgeons, including Mr Magdi Yacouh, who carried out the world, on developing pumps which, unlike the Pierce-Donaelectrically driven and could be placed inside the body as a permanent assistance to the

The patient, whose wife and daughter were with him yester-day, first underwent coronary by-pass surgery at the Harley Street Clinic last November. A spokesman for American

Medical International, which owns the clinic where a bed costs between £99 and £220 a day, said he returned to the clinic earlier this week for further surgery.
"The decision was made to

operate again, knowing the risks were high but with the full cooperation of the patient and his family". After the further bypass operation carried out by Mr Ross on Inursday morning, his heart refused to pump effectively and he was put on the piggy-back artifical heart which mirnicked the action of the left side of the failed heart.

The spokesman said: "A heart became available within 12 hours and was donated from the Harefield Hospital programme, and the transplant was carried out at 2am this morning by Mr Yacoub, 12 hours after he was put on the assist pump." AMI and the surgeons were waiving the £15,000 cost of the

The pump, driven by control console costing about £35,000, was donated by the family of a cardiac patient, and Mr Glenville's research pro-Patients awaiting transplants, gramme at the Cardiothoracic hose hearts deteriorated, Institute is financed by AMI.



Mr Parry and his wife Shirley yesterday reading about his by-election victory for the SDP.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

SDP wins a Liverpool seat after 30 defeats

By Peter Davenport

Liverpool's first SDP your for the SDP in the city after 30 cillor took his seat yesterday after a by-election victory that showed a marked swing against the Militant-dominated Labour

Mr Glyn Parry, aged 48, managing director of an engineering company, was greeted with cheers and applause from Liberal colleagues in the Alliance when he arrived in the chamber for yesterday's council

meeting. He won the Old Swan seat with a margin of 955 votes on Thursday night, overturning a Labour majority of almost 1,000. The poll produced a 15 per cent swing against Labour which, if repeated throughout the city in local elections due in May, would put the Alliance in

The victory was the first win

The photographic art by Dr Mike Weaver, Stills Gallery, 105 High St, Edinburgh, 2,30.

Talks, lectures

Thatcher defends herself against Heseltine

Continued from page 1 participation in the Anglo-European consortium was against the national interest and that it

While Mrs Thatcher was saying there should be no recriminations a succession of ministers went on to every available broadcasting channel to respond to Mr Heseltine's

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said that Mr Hesel-tine had painted "a wholly exaggerated and misleading picture", Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal, said that he had "over-dramatized" and got himself into a situation where there was an absence of good faith; and Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, said that Mr

publicity to prove that if there was any gagging it was wery

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for Transport said on Channel 4's A Week in Politics last night that he was glad that Mr Heseltine had resigned "because he was beginning to be extremely embarrassing to his colleagues and I was one of those whe expressed that view".

Meanwhile, the Opposition was building up plans last night for a head-on clash with the Government when the Com-mons returns from its Christmas break on Monday.

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy Labour leader, said that Mr Heseltine had resigned in protest against Mrs Thatcher's authoritarian style of govern-ment and "heartless society".

Letter from Washington

Not so much cheque: as stalemate

and save," they exhort you, "But hurry. Get there before word gets out. This offer won't

with "spend" in advertising copy, while "word getting out" is surely a function of the announcement - the invi-tation will certainly entangle you in one of the most frustrating experiences of living in America: spending

It is not so easy. "Cash or charge?" Is the reflex question as you offer a \$20 bill. Cash can be a problem and produce a sour look; the till has no change; the lone assistant is afraid of being robbed; a highvalue note is a forgery suspect. Charge, of course, depends on your having one of those invidious plastic cards.

And here you meet your first Catch-22 you cannot get.

one unless you already have one. If you have never been so deeply in debt that you are scrabbling to pay off a dozen accounts month by month, you have not built up a good enough credit rating to allow those iceratic rating to allow those licensed snoopers to give the thumbs-up signal to the bank, store or credit company. Of course once you've started, there is no stopping modern wallets have fold-out sections a foot long to hold cards of every colour and affiliation.

There is always a cheque (or check as they write it here). but that is really courting trouble. Two identification documents must be shown, one of them a "major" credit card (and it is no use producing an unfamiliar British-based card). The other should be a driving licence. And if you do not or cannot drive? You should have obtained one of those specialnon-driving driving licences your state thoughtfully issues

for the blind.

The, assistant then fills in the catechism on the back of the cheque - home address, work address, home phone, work phone, social security number (it is not legal to ask for it, but most stores do) ---

"Come on in to our store now and circles one letter of the mysterious acronym COINS from a remetant assistant that be repeated."

Apart from the innovative Oriental, Indian, Negro, Spanuse of English - the word: ish). Your height, weight and "save" is now synonymous other particulars are added if there is a problem about your identity, and for good measures some stores even take a photograph of you. Another assistant has then to check the enswers.

It would be nice if you could simply flash a bank guarantee card. Alsa, they do not exist bere. Banks are another problem. They assume the guilt of anyone trying to spend or draw money. A chequebook is not sufficient identification – you still need the obligatory driving licence.

"Look, it is my money, not your money. Will you let me have it?" I recently heard an elderly German remonstrating in a thick accept with the cashier. Indeed, unless you have made special arrange ments, it is impossible to graw out the bank's money write a cheque for one cent over your balance and it will be immediately bounced.

There are so many American banks - over 3,000 at the last count - that they neither know nor trust each other. They will not credit a cheque to your account for at least three days until it has been cleared at the other end.

It is only foreigners who make such a fuss about banks here. Americans are used to their small, home-town banks even though they collapse with surprising frequency. People understand the historical fear of allowing banks to become too powerful. The lifting of restrictions to inter-state banking still faces vigorous

position. Money made America, and easy money is still five vision and delusion. Sadly, credit fraud has reached such proportions that suspicion is now the natural reaction. You can earn good money here. Try

Michael Binyon

Today's events

Concert by the Auriol String Quartet, Assembly House, Norwich, Music from Northern Lands by

the BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra and the Pendyrus Male Choir, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. Concert by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Medina High School, Newport, Isle of Wight, 2.30. Coocert by the Helios Singers, St Mary's, Reigate, Surrey, 7.30.

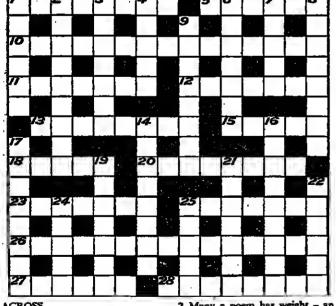
Solution of Puzzle No 16,935



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,941

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YTy The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr D. 1. Patterson, Stonehill, Scatcherd Park Avenue, Morley, Leeds; G. J. Wilson, The Stables, Little Horwood Manor, Bucks; G. D. M. Cockain, 13 Lancaster Park



It links the shrouds as Jack rises

6 Honour the girl as a holder of

8 Played impish tricks, watched by brother (8). 9 Girl has raw skin, having

19 Holy man deceived - went a bit

off course (7).
21 Miss after a name in the city?

22 Musical exercises are key to duets, perhaps (6).

24 Man of austerity thus about

4 The onset of gloom

literally erred (8).

superseded (8).

to . . . (5).

bank ledger (5).

7 Without one

ACROSS 1 Girl carrying free

5 Second best comedian? (6).
10 Lack of definition in resolution

(15). 11 Fishy prawn starter is caught in the Orient (7).

out by the cheese (7).

13 A way to estimate value avoiding extremes (8).

15 To invest in New Eden is upper

18 Smooth society betting term (5).
20 How one may reach next round

- without a fight, incidentally

(23.2)

14 Sapwood to incinerate in a chimney for Jock (8).

6 May's dread - wild abstractions 23 One result that might produce 17 Salesman

more stout (7). 25 Damned dogs in play (7). 26 The Utopia to which 16 dn. may take one? (5-6-4).

27 Determine to dump detectives

28 Delivers documents for publi-DOWN

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 32 Christmas Jumbo solution, page 32

ast chance to see Laser Magie - holography xhibition, Brentford Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street Brentford, Middlesex; Sun 11 to 9

(ends today).

Scottish Craftwork. Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Sun 2 to 5 (ends today).

Drawings by Bonnard, Aberdeen Art Gallery and Museums, School-hill Aberdeen; Sun 2 to 5 (ends hill, Aberdeen; Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Music Concert by the Kreisler String Orchestra, Wilde Theatre, Brackiell, Berks, 7.30.
Kent Youth Concert, Rocheste

Cathedral, 7.

Epiphany carols and readings,
Parish Church, Leeds, 6.30.

German song by Barbara Rodway
(soprano), Robert Forbes (tenor)
and Stuart Smith (piano), Mason's

Stamp Fair, Royal Station Hotel, 170 Ferensway, Kingston-apon-Hell, 10 to 5.

Anniversaries

statesman, Nevis, BWL, 1755; Sir John A. Macdonald, first Prime Minister of Canada, 1867-73, 1878-91, Glasgow, 1815; George Natha-niel Curzon, first Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, Vicercy of India, 1898-1905, Kedleston Hall, Derby-

shire, 1859.
Deaths: Sir Hans Sloane, physician and natoralist, London, 1753; Louis Roubillae, sculptor, London, 1752; Louis Roubillae, sculptor, London, 1762; Domenico Cimarosa, composer, Vetnice, 1801; Baron Georges Haussmann, who rebuilt and modernized Paris, Paris, 1891; Thomas Hardy, Dorchester, Dorset 1928. TOMORROW

Births: Edward Burke, states-man, Dublin, 1729; Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, education reformer, Zurichi, 1746; John Singer Sargent, painter, Florence, 1856; Jack London, novelist. San Francisco, 1876; Dame Agatha Christie, died at Wallingford, Oxfordshire, 1976.

The pound

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i	Bank	Back
	Buys -	Sefs
Australia \$	2.20	2.06
Apetriu Sch	25,90	24.70
Belgium Fr	78.60	72.80
Canada S	- 2,105	2,015
Denmerk Kr	· 13.55	12:85
Finland Mikk	8.21	7.81
France Fr	11.23	10.78
Germany DM	3.70	3.52
Greece Dr	279.00	249.50
Hong Kong \$	11.65	11.16
Ireland Pt	1.22	1.16
Italy Lira	2520.00	-2400.00
Jepan Yen	307.00	201.00
Netherlands Gld	4.15 11.41	3.56 10.66
Norway Kr Pertugal Esc	237.00	225.00
South Africa Rd	4.05	3.60
Spain Pts	221.50	217.50
Sweden Kr	11.47	10.92
Switzerland Fr	3.13	2.98
USA S	1.52	145
Yugoslavia Dur	570.00	490.00
Rates for small denomi		
92 shibbled Asstrugal	imetii Quik 18 hu Barrique B	and Dr.C.
Different rates apply to	providers who	
ether totality cretaricy in	TOTAL	dries and
Ratell Price Index: 378.	^ ,	

Concert by the City of Brimingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.

Snow is far preferable in gardening to periods of bitter east winds or frosts, which do not lift day or night for days on eod. But it can cause damage to trees - the weight of 2 few inches of snow can break Book fair, Church Hall, Digby Rd, Sherborne, 10.30 to .30. Norwich Antiques Fair, Black-friars Hall, St Andrew's Plain, Norwich, 11 to 5. away quite large branches. I keep a long length of light aluminium pipe handy to knock snow off branches whenever necessary. Snow, which can also splay hedges apart, should be knocked off and, if necessary, hedge growths should be tied back into place as soon as possible. This

unsuccessful campaigns in local and parliamentary elections. It came after the signing of a concordat with the Liberals

the death of the sitting Labour

conneillor, was the first oppor-

tunity for voters to pass judgement on the city council

since its policie: almost bank-rupted the authority.

Next week 48 Labour coun-

cillors from Liverpool will

appeal in the High Court against orders of surcharge

made by the District Auditor

for losses incurred by not setting a rate last June. If they

fail in their action they will be disqualified from office and the

resulting series of by-elections

would offer the Alliance further

is one reason for trimming formal edges so that they are wider at the bottom and narrower at the top.
Central heating is hard on cut
flowers and flowering pot plants.
Some of us, who have glass enclosed
porches, place pot plants and more expensive cut flowers there at night, thereby extending their life. We do not, of course, do this on very frosty

if you do not have a porch, you can move flowers and flowering plants into a cool room where, perhaps, the central heating is turned off or is quite low. Remember, of enurse, that in prolonged, bitter weather the coldest room in the house may not be frost Greenhouse management can be

tricky in winter, during spells when frost does not lift all day. One should try to give some ventilation, even for an hour or so, if it is not too cold - no point in opening ventilators if the heating is on. So, it ventilators if the heating is on. So, it is important to keep the benches and floor dry, also to water plants very sparingly; too moist an atmosphere will case condensation and encourage plant diseases.

In greenhouses where the electric heating and extractor fan ventilation is kept at, say, 45°F night minimum, one should set the fan thermostat to come into operation at 60°F - 10°F higher than in summer.

Roads

Heseltine had had enough

missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 12).

1 +4 +3 -3 -2 -1 2 +2 +2 -3 -3 +1

3 +4 +2 -3 -2 -1

	42						Ľ.
5	+5	+3	-3	-2	-1		
6	+6	+4	-1	-3	Ť	•	-
7	+5	+5	-3	-3	+2		
8	+6	+5	-2	-3	-1		
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17	+2	+2	-2	-3	-2		
18	5	+3	-4	-2	-3		
	+4						
20	+4	+2	-8	-2	-3		
21	+2	+8	-1	-2	+5		
	+2						
	#						·
24	+2	+5	-2	<u>-2</u>	+2		

26 +3 +4 -2 -1 +2 27 | +2 | +6 | -2 | -2 | -1 | 26 +2 +3 -2 -2 +5 29 +5 +3 -1 -1 -1 30 +2 +4 -2 -2 +2 31 +7 +5 -2 -2 -1 32 +4 +4 -2 -2 +2 33 +4 +5 -2 -1 -1 34 +5 +3 -2 -3 +3 35 +4 +4 -1 -2 -1 37 | +4 | +2 | -2 | -2 | +2 |

40 | +6 | +2 | -2 | -1 | +3 | The papers

38 +3 +8 -1 -2 -2 39 +6 +2 -2 -2 -1

The San says the BBC have got : check suggesting an exita licence for video recorders as a means of solving their cash crisis. "What on solving their cash class. What one carth have videos got to do with the BBC? it asks. "Many people use them for watching films anyway, Next the greedy Corporation will be demanding a licence for record players. It's nonsense.

Snow reports

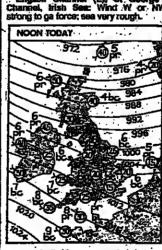
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Weather forecast

deep depression will remain to NW of Scotland, with a strong westerly flow over country.

6am to midnight.

SEA PASSAGES: very rough.
English Channel (E), St George's
Channel, trish Sea: Wind W or NW



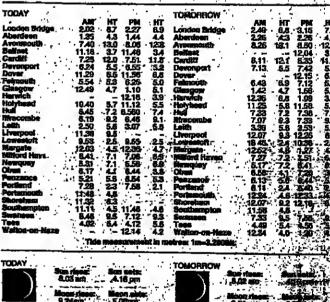
Lighting-up time TODAY London 4.45 pm to 7.32 am Brintol 4.55 pm to 7.42 aro Edinburgh 4.35 pm to 5.77 am Manchaster 4.45 pm to 7.50 am Penzance 5.12 pm to 7.48 am

Patternon 5.14 jan to 7.40 pm to 7.81 am-Briatol 4.58 pm to 7.41 am Edinturgh 4.56 pm to 8.06 am Marchester 4.45 pm to 7.49 am Patternon 5.14 pm to 7.47 am Yesterday



Highest and lowest (2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1986. Priorted and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O., Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ, England, Telephone; 01-837 1234. Telephone; 11, 1986. Rejustered as a descriptor at the Post Office.

High tides



Around Britain

Abroad

BBC 1

In Alling

Childeban

GENERA

COUND

1.30 Willo the Wisp (r) 8.35 Hunter's Gold. Episode two of the adventure serial set in 1860s New Zealand (r). 13.00 Seturday SuperStore.

managed by Mike Read. Today's customers include John Craven with a special report; actor Devey Jones; wildlife buff Tony Soper; singer Leo Sayer; and football legend Bobby Charlton. 2.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam, The line-Desmond Lynam, The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson; 12.50 News summary and weather; 12.55, 1.30 and 2.05 Racing from Ascot; 1,10 and 1,45 Boxing from the London West Hotel; 2.15 and 3.10 Rugby League; the John Player Special League final; 3.00 Racing from Leopardstown; 3.50 Halfilmo scores and reports; 3.55 Skiing: the Men's Downhill from Garmsich; 4.40 Final

SCOTE. Weather 5.15 Sport/Regional

5.20 Jam'6 Fbx It. The first of a new series and among those for whom Jimmy Savile has fixed it are a 13-year old who wants to be a barrister and an eight-year old who yearns to be train driver (Ceefax).

5.55 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show includes the Whirly Wheeler challenge and the Golden Egg Awards.

Mothers Do 'Av 'Em. Ori moving into the new home Frank is adopted by a dog, while an insurance agent's assessment of his furniture sends Frank to woodwork

1. 1. 1.

114

7.20 Strike it Richl Part two of the adventure serial about a group of disparate people joined in the common bond of share holders. (Ceefax).

8.10 The Two Ronnies. Comedy sketches including a film thriller, it Came from Outer Hendon, starring Messrs Corbett and Barker with Joanna Lumley. The musical interlude is provided by Phil

9.00 News and Sport. With Jan: Learning. Weather.

-9.15 Film: How to Beat the High Cost of Living (1980) starring Jessica Lange. Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as three Oregon housewives who are experiencing a cash-flow problem. Their plight is so desperate that they plan to rob their local shopping sentre of one of its main attractions—an eight foot plastic bubble of money. Richard Chamberlain plays an unfortuente husband who is roped in on the escapade. Directed by Jeroma

1.00 Film: Cantain Kronos -Vempire Hunter, (1972). starting Horst Janson and John Carson, A semi-serious tale of a village in which all the young men and women age overnight. To their rescure rush the professional vampire his hunchbacked assistant. Professor Hieronymous Grost Written and directed by Brian.

6.55 Good Morning Britain introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport

TV-am

7.30 The Wide Awake Clob for young people includes naws and weather at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 No 73, This first of a new saries includes King; on video. Sophia George; a miniature circus; and an item on paper tearing. 11.00 Terrahawks. series (r). 11.30 Mr Smith Humorous adventures of an almost-human orang-utan. 12.00 News with Carol Barnes.

12.05 Seint and Greensie. Ian and Jimmy with the latest news from the football front and other sports. 12.30 Wreeting from Northgate Arens. Chester. 1.20 Airwolf. Dominic is set to inherit millions of dollars after

going to rescue of a downed Benson. The Governor's man marries Kraus by mistake. 2.45 Snooker. The opening frames of the final of the Mercantile

Credit Classic, introduced by Dickie Davies. 4.45 Results service. 5.00 News with Carol Barnes. 5.05 Blockbusters. Bob Holness presents another round of the

neral knowledge game for 5.35 The A-Team. The kregular quartet come to the sid of another innocent victim threatened by the forces of

5:30 Copy Cats. Entertainment provided by a host of impressionists headed by Bobby Davro.

7.00 Blind Date. Young people, out of sight of each other, answer questions to see who will be compatible with whom on a blind date. Presented by Citie 7.45 People Do the Funnicet

Things. Jeremy Beadle with another selection of clips from television's funniest moments - Intentional and unintentional 8.30 Hunter. This first of a new . series finds Hunter and Dee Dee on the trail of a drugs dealer responsible for the death of a young student. When they catch up with him. he is dead - shot with Hunter gun. The police come to the

obvious conclusion, Starring Fred Dryer and Stepfania Kramer. 9.30 News and sport. 9.45 Aspel and Company. The first of a new series and the guests ers Anthony Hopkins, Britt Ekland and Mel Smith.

10.30 Specier. Further action from the final of the Mercantile. Credit Classic, introduced by Dickie Davies from the Spectrum Arena, Warrington: The commentators are John-Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Rex Williams, Ray Edmonds and Mark Wildman. 12.15 LWT News headlines followed

documentary on the life of Elvis Presley. 1.20 Night Thoughts from the Bishop of Lelcester.



The Two Ronnies and Joanna Lumley (BBC 1, 8.10 pm). And Kathleen Byron, Stewart Granger: Captain Boycott (Channel 4, 2.00 pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax 10.10 Open University 1.30 Coofee. 1.55 Film; Dangerous Mission (1954) starting Victor Maturs, Piper Laurie, William Bendix and Vincent Price. Thriller about the search for a vital witness to a murder who is being hunted by the police and by a hit-man sent by the murderer. Directed by Louis King. · · ·

3.10 Horizon: Are You a Raciet?
Four self-contessed raciets
are ensconced with four
viotims of racial horassment in a remote West Country house

4.00 The Royal Institution Christmas Lectures. The shifth and last lectura in the series given by Professor David Pye on the subject of communicating ...

5.00 World Darts. The first semifinal of the Embassy World Professional Championship 6.10 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore with the latest Information that has been gathered about the sun (1).

6.30 Deutsch direkti Lesson 11 of the 20-part German conversation course (r). 5.55 Frickley - The Changes. The fifth and final programme of the series features Barry Gill; a striking miner, who reverses roles with his wife.

7.30 NewsView, Jan Learning with today's news and sport, Moira Stuart reviews the week'e news in pictures with subtitles 8.10 Film: The New Babylon" (1929) The first television showing of the silent classic. with the music score by Dimitri Shostakovich telling the story Grigori Kozintsev and Leonid

Trauberg: :--Saturday Review, presented by Russell Davies, Comment on the opera, Hell's Angels; the novels of Colin Machines, the film, Year of the Dragon; and the exhibition of paintings and photographs from Japan at Oxford's Museum of lodem Art.

11.00 Film: The Bodyguard (1980) starring Alexander Kaidenovsky. A Russian-made adventure film set in Turkestar during the 1920s. Directed by All Khamrayev. English

12.25 World Darts, Highlights of the second semi-final of the **Embassy World Professional** ionship. Ends at 1.20. | 1.35 Cl

-McNab, writer and former

Olympics coach. 12.10 Concert part two. Brahms's

CHANNEL 4 1.05 Second to None. A documentary about the life and work of a number of disabled

2.00 Film: Captain Boycott* (1947) starting Stawart Granger, Cecil Parker, Kathleen Ryan and Alastair Sim. Drama telling the story of the passive resistance of farmers in County Mayo in 1880 to the tyrariny of land agent Captain C. C. Boyoott. Directed by Frank Launder.

3.45 Film: Saven Sinners* (1936) starring Edmund Lows and Constance Cummings. Harwood, the Euro representative of an America. detective agency, investigates a train crash that he believes is a cover for a murder. Directed by Albert de Courville.

5.05 Brookside (Oracle). 6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series. 6.30 News Summary and weather

Inflowed by Tennis, Semi-final action in the WCT World Doubles Championship. 7.30 Assembled in Britain. A documentary exploring the mateles surrounding British manufacturing industry and dasign.

8.30 Overdrawn at the Memory Bank. A science fiction video drama about Aram Fingal. s skilful data processor who finds a way of gaining access to forbidden computer records. When he is discovered he is sent to the de-briefing village of Nirvana.

10.00 Hill Street Blues. Captain Furtilo hires his own lawver for the grand jury investigation; Hunter sets two basset hounds on the trail of a scavenging pack of dogs that raid deserted tenements; and Renko and Hill go undercover as walters at a popular restaurant where Belker. acting as bar tender, almos has his cover blown by Captain Freedom (Oracle).

11.00 Film: Dracula* (1931) starring Bela Lugosl, Horror, based or Bram Stoker's novel about the vampire Count Dracula who leaves his native Transylvania for a rulned abbey in England. Directed by Tod Browning. 12.25 Film: Nosferatur (1922) starring Max Schreck. A silent

version of the Oracule story with the action taking place in Bremen instead of England. Directed by F.W. Murnau. REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 100kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.80. Headitres 5.30pm, 7.30. Sports Desis 11.02pm, 10.02pm, 4.00pm Julian Recs. 1 8.00 Steve Truelova, 1 8.05 Devid Jacobs.t 10.00 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyce & 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton & 1.00 pm Radio Active. Cornedy series & 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes football, Rugby League, recing from Ascot and terms from the Royal Albert Hall. Also snooker (Mercantile Credit Classic), 5.00 Sports Report, 6.00 Folk on 2 Feirport Convention). 7.00 Beat The Record (Keith Fortyce). 7.30

Radio 1 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powel.
10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm Adrian
Juste. 13.00 Paul Gambacchi with
America's latest hits and a countdown of
the US Top 30.15.00 Saturday Live with
Richard Skinner. 16.30 in Concert. 17.30
America's Grey. 9.30-12.00 The
Midnight Runner Show with Dode Peach
(featuring Virginia Wolf. VIFF Radios. 1 &
2-4.00am As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio
1. 7.38-4.00am As Radio.

programmes. Toright: Jimmy Carter; retreat from assured destruction, Those taking part

All times in GHT Regional TV, facing page

Faith, John Bowker, Dean of Trinity College, Cambridge, asks Why be Moral? 9.20 This is the Day. A simple service London.

BBC 1

8.55 Play School. 9.15 Articles of

Asian Magazine, This week's acition includes a vichitre veens recited by Afit Singh who taks about his music to Reginald Massey, 10.30 The Interview Game. Advice on projecting the right image at a nterview (r). 10.55 Deutsch direkti Lesson 12 of the German conversation course 11.20 Tele-Journal. The news as seen by viewers to the German station, ZDF, last Monday; and highlights from Antenne 2 in Paris (r).

Blizzard's Wizard Woodwor Richard Bitzzard complet his series by making an oak rocking chair (r), 12.10 See Hearl A magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing.

12.35 Farming William Waldegrave, interviewed at the Oxford Farming Conference, explains agreements on conservation policy between the Ministry of Agriculture and the Department of the Environment 12.58 Weather. 1.00 News headlines, 1.05 Bonanza, Jamie borrow

Benn's gold-plated rifle (r). 1.50 Cartoon (r). 2.00 FastEndare A compilation of the week's episodes (Ceefax). 3.00 Match of the Day Live. Jimmy Hill presents coverage of the First Division game between Watford and Liverpool. The

commentator is Barry Davies. 4.55 approximately Cartoon. 5.10 Alice in Wonderland. Part two
of the four-episode adaptation of Lewis Carroli's tale starring Kets Dorning as Alice

5.40 The Living Isles. The second part of Julian Petitier's series on the natural history of Britah and traised (Caefax). 8.20 You Are What You Est. A

ouide to healthy eating. 5.30 News with Jen Leeming.

6.40 Song of Prelie from Liskeard 7.15 Hi-de-Hill Is that Mr Partridge's body floating in the pool? If so who should be informed first -the police or Joe Maplin?

7.45 Bluebell. The first of an eightpart serial tracing the life and career of Margaret Kelly, the Irish orphan who formed the famous Blubell Girls. Starring Carolyn Pickles (Ceefax).

8.35 Mastermind. A new series begins with contastents answering questions on Jazz, 1910-1927; the life and work of Augusts Escoffier; the history of World Cup football, 1930-1982; end the exploration of the Arctic, 1550-1909.

9.10 News with Jan Learning. Weather.
9.25 Drugwatch. Twenty addicts, ex-addicts and parents explain

Phoenix Firearms Training

second of David Bellamy's

series of eight programmes

1.20 World Derts. Highlights of the final of the Embassy World

Professional Championship

Centre in Artzona.

about trees (r).

2.20 Weather.

their problems. Presented by Esther Rantzen. 6.15 Everymen: Phoenix Blrd. A profile of James R Jamett, who runs survival courses at his

first of a new series on the our society.

11.55 The New Squadronaires, Big band sound with vocals by Sheila Southern. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

TV-am

6.55 Good Morning British begins with 'A Thought for a Sunday': 7.00 Cartoon; 7.25 Are You Awake Yet? for the young at 7.25; the What's News quiz at 7.50 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week at 8.10 news headlines 21 8.27.

The Sunday Programme with David Frost reviewing the newspapers and inte Barbara Castle.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London. The Victous Boys try their hand at basketball 9.35 Woody and Friends Cartoons 9.45 nooper and Blabber. Cartoon.

Morning Worship. Mass from Our Lady of Mount Cermel Church, Redditch 11.00 Getting On _ Gitten Reynolds and Tony Van Den Bergh examine the case of 73-year old George Hall, one of the 19 victims of the salmonella polsoning outbreak et Stanley Royd psychiatric hospital in Wakefield in 1984 11,30 A Heritage From a Stone. The Norman Castles of Northern

12.00 Weekend World: The Hessitine Affair. Brian Welden assesses its importance for the future of British politics. 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with

more clues to unsolved crime in the London area 1.15 The Smurts, Certoon series 1.30 Joanie loves Chachi. American domestic comedy

2.00 LWT news headlines follows by The Human Factor. Sue Jay examines the lives of ex-circus strongmen, Ray Williams, and his wheelchairbound wife, Edna.

2.30 Snooker. The closing session of the final of the Mercantile Credit Classic introduced by Dickie Davies from the Spectrum Arena, Warrington 6.00 Albion Market, Mora dramas with the stall-holders.

6.30 News with Carol Barnes. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe is in Peterborough where among those he meets is Canadian singer Edmund Hockridge, and Cat Stavens, now known as Jusef Islam.

7.15 Catchphrase. The first of a new series of game show, presented by Roy Walker (Oracle) 7.45 FBm: When Time Fian Out.

(1980) starring Paul Newmen and Jacqueline Bisset. and Jacqueene Bisset.
Disaster movie about e South
Sea Island paradise that turns
to a hell when a supposedly
sleeping volcano erupts near
the site of e konury hotel.
Directed by Jemes Goldstone
(Oracle) (Oracle).

9.45 News with Carol Barnes. 10.00 Spitting trage. The first of e new series of the bitingly satirical puppet show.

10.30 The South Bank Show. Melvyr Bragg talks to John Cleese about his career and of life before Monty Python, when he was a six-foot tall public schoolboy being thrilled by the Weston-super-Mere eir. 11.30 LWT News headlines followed

by The Search for Wzeith. The



John Cleese: he is interviewed in The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30 pm). And Carolyn Pickles in episode one of Bluebell (BBC 1, 7.45 pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceetax. 10.10 Open University. 11.25 Ceefax. 11.45 Champion, the Wonder Horse helps light projudice (r). 12.10 Windmill. Chris Serie dige into the BBC's videotape library to find clips dealing with childhood including the 1954 film, Portrait of a Public School.

1.10 States of Mind. Jonathan Miller in conversation with Dr. Hanna Segal, an analyst. 2.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of the match between Stewart's Melville FP and Heriot's FP.

2.30 Film: The Epic that Never Was* (1956) starring Charles Laughton, Merie Oberon. Flora Robson and Emlyn Williams. The story of Sir Alexander Korda'e frustrated afforts to film Robert Graves's I, Claudius.

3.40 Music by Haydn. The Takacs Quartet play the Quartet No 2 in D minor, Op 76. 4.05 Thinking Aloud about History:

what questions should we be asking of the past? are Bryan Magee, Professor Geoffrey Etton, Professor Dr Wolfgeng J. Mommsen and Dr Gareth 4.45 World Darts. The final of the

Embassy World Professional Championship. 6.35 Ski Sunday. The Men's Downhill and Slalom from Garmisch-Partenkirchen and

the Jenner mountain at Berchtesoaden; and ski jumping from Bischofshofer 7.15 The Natural World: The Forgotten Garden, A documentary about an Oxfordshire garden that has returned to its wild state.

8.05 Comrades. The ninth programme in the series on today's Russians focuses on Regim Magerramov who works as a trainer to the Len Pipe Rolling Mill's football 8.45 The Money Programme

Industry Year Special. Bran Widlake end Velerie Singleton examine how the problems of the recession ere being manufacturing Industries. 9.35 Architecture at the Crossroads. The first of ten films on contemporary architecture, written by Peter Adem. Tonight's programme, Doubts and Reessessments, reviews the present state of

11.15 Screen Two: The McGuiffin. Glover, Ann Todd and Anna Massey. The story of e film Hitchcock's mysteries, who finds himself in a mystery of his own. Directed by Colin Bucksey. Ende at 11.50.

intercontemporain (unde

1.10 Talk: Roy Gregory Reader in Political Science, at Reading University, talks about Words

1.15 Proms: part two. Pierre Boulez's

Eclar/Multiples.†
1.45 Early Music Centre Festival (2):
Amsterdam Loeki Stardust

Ouartet perform works by

2.30 Opera: The Magic Flute, Mozart'

James Levine conducts the Vienna Philinarmonic and Vienna State Opera Chorus. Cast includes Christian Boesch, Gudrun Sieber, Angela Maria Blasi, Laszio Polgar, Gosta Winbergh, Peter Weber, Hurst Nitsche, Zdsislewa Donat and Horst Hiestermann. Act ona.†

3.40 Excuses, Lies: A verse anthology, selected and presented by Patric Dickinson. Read by Jill Belcon, Michael Spice, James Kerry and Nigel Graham.

3.55 The Magic Plute: the second ect.†

5.30 New Premises: another edition of the Stephen Games arts magazine.

me stephen Games ans magazine.
6.15 BBC Philharmonic (under Oliver Knussen). Poul Ruders's Capriccio pian'e forhs; Lutoslawski's Three Postudes; Takemitsu's Star Isle; and Robin Holloway's Diptych, from Domination of Black; 7.30 Compeline: by William

7.30

Domination of Black t Cymbetine: by William Shakespeare. Starring Alec McCowen (title role), with Anns Calder-Mershall (Imogen), Harnan Gordon (Cueen of Britain), David Schofield (Cloten), Tim Piggott-Smith (Iachimo) and Patrick Troughton as Belarus. Special narration written by the rans's director Payid S. Spencer.

thers.f

Pelestrina, John Belowin, and

two-ect opera, sung in German. James Levine conducts the

Boulez), with Maryvonne Le Dizes-Richard (violin). York Holler's Resonance; Elliott Carter's Penthode and Berio's

CHANNEL 4 1.00 Lrish Angle-Hands. The craft

of the Cavan cabinet-making Robinson brothers. 1.30 Face the Press, Erian Cowoil. formerly Managing Director of Thames Television, now Deputy Chairman of Mirror Group Newspapera, is questioned by Raymond Snoddy of the Financial Times ham Turner of the Sundey Telegraph. Gillian Reynolds is in the chair.

2.00 Tennis. The final of the WCT World Doubles Championship. 5.15 News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme which includes an Cuckney, chairman of Westland, Can he persuade his shareholders to accept tha Sikorski rescue package

Plus, the French view of the Channel Tunnel Project. 6.00 American Football. The feetured games this week are Chicago Beers against the New York Glants, and the Los Angeles Raldara versus the New England Patriots.

7.15 Alan Bush-A Life. A portrait in words and music of 85-year old composer, planist and Marxist, Alan Bush, Prolessor of Composition at the Royal Academy of Music for half a century and founder of the Workers' Music Association. he is, according to the late Hans Keller, arguably the finest living composer. In a interview, Alan Bush discusses his musical ideas and the important events in his life, and talks about his life-long attempt to "connect musical ectivity with the real happenings in the world". The programme's music ie performed by The Vesuvius

8.30 The Biko Inquest. A welcome repeat of the drametized events dealing with inquest Into the death of Steve Biko while in police custody in September 1977. The play is based on secretly-obtained transcripts of the court proceedings, Starring Albert Finney as counsel for the Biko

10.25 Film: The Man Who Changed His Mind* (1936) starring Boris Karloff and Anna Lee, Karloff stars as e mad scientist who creates en epperatus capable ol transferring the mind of one person to another. When funde ere stopped by his patron because he thinks the scientist is e crank he uses the machine to exchange his patron's brain lor that of his crippled essistant. Directed by Robert Stevenson.

11.40 Snooker, Highlights of the best-of-25 frames final of the Mercantile Credit Classic. Ends at 12,45.

iervice MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4 In long wave. † Also VHF stereo. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. 5.10 Prelude.18.30 News; Farming Todey. 6.50 Prayer For The Day. 6.55 Warsher. Perspective (Rosemary Hartil). 7.50 Down to Earth (Mike Gilliam and Alan Titchmarsh). 7.55 Weather, Travel. News. 8.10 Today'e Papers. 6.15 Sport on 4, 8.48 Breakaway... Barnard Falk'e guide to the

2.00 News 2.50 News Stand, Anne Robinson reviews the weeks reviews the weekly magazines.

10.05 Talking Politics. Anthony Howard Talking Politics. Anthony Howard introduces a discussion on positive discrimination. Those taking part include Peter Bottomies, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Employment, and William Bradford Reynolds, President's Reagan's Assistant-General. Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and his team including Angels. 10.30 his teem including Angele Gordon, Robert Elms and

Stephen Fry. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box. With Louise 12.27 Just a Minute with Kenneth

> Any Cutetions? Lord Torrypandy, Mr John Rae, Gerfield Davies and Deme Shelagh Roberts tackle issues raised by the audience in Llandovery, Wales, Chalman: John Timeses, 165 Shipping , Wales, Chairman son, 1.55 Shipping. News: The Afternoon Play: Green Isle of the Great Deep. A fantasy in two parts by John Keir Cross (Part 2), With Gwyneth

Guthrie, Alex Duncan McIntyre.
Duncan McIntyre.
News, International Assignment
The Saturday Feature: StageThe Saturday Feature: St

tch travel, revea 4.15 Kiping Round The World, in part two, Marghanita Laski follows Rudyard Kiping's travels and

explores that world that Nobing brought to life in his writings: Points from India. Kipling is played by Joes Ackland (r).

4.45 Prestwich Pique. The last of six ombative talks by Howard 8.00 The Living World: Let's Hear it Again. Extracts from listeners' favourite Living World 5.25 Week Ending. Satirical look back at the week's news. 5.50

4, ...

Shipping 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. 6.25 Solomon Grundy. Phil Smith listens to parents talking about their children (r). 6.50 A Sideways Look At ... by Anthony Smith. 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

Robinson, Jeremy Nicholas sings a song. Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker's Dozen with rechard
Baker's
 Sanirday-Night Theatre, Man of
the People by Allen Saddler, With,
Patrick Mower as Horatio Bottomley. The setting: the First World War years.†

10.15 Evening Service.†
10.30 Ophylors. Three guests, in conversation with Ted Harrison, discuss athical, moral or religious issues of the week.
Science Now. Discoveries and developments to the world's 'leading laboratories, presented by Peter Evens. in One Eur. Live comedy shew ! in One Ear. Live comedy sheet?
News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping.
VHF available in England and S.
Wales only except. 5.55-6.00em
Weather; Travel. 3.00-5.00pm
Options: 3.00 World Makers. 3.30
Looking into Europe. 4.00 France
Extral 4.30 Deutsch Direkti.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Aubade: Purcell's Morning Hyum, arranged by Britten (Pears tenor), Malcolm (harpaichord), Well (cello continuo); Telemann's Overture in D minor (Vienna Concentus Musicus); Poulenc's Flute Sonata (Robison, flute and Wadsworth, piano); Mozart's Concertons in C, K 190 (ECO and soloists); Borodin's in the Steppes of Borodin'e in the Steppes of Central Asia (St Louis SO); Tchalkovsky's Do not believe, πy Totalkovsky's Do not believe, to triend; At the ball (Price, soprano); Shostakovich's Concerto No 1 to C minor, Op 35 plano, trumpet and strings, 19.00

News.
9.05 Record Review: with Paul
Vaughan, Including Roger
Nichols's guide to recordings of and song recu John Steans. Sterso Release: Schutz's Psalm 100, SWV 493 (Hanover Boys' Choir/London

Ensemble): Noteri's Ecce, ch'un' altra volta and other works from Musiche nuove, 1613 (Consent of Musicke); Mozart's An Chloe; Abendemfindung: Die Alte Roberts Alexander, sopreno). 11.15 BBC Philharmonic (under Bryden Thomson), With Oscar Shumsky (violin), Schubert's Symphony No. 6, and Strauss'e symphonic poem Don Juan.1 12.05 This Sporting Life; talk by Tom

Violin Concerto, 1 1,00 News.

1.05 Paul Crossley: plano racital.
Scartatt Sonatas in A, Kt 533
and in E, Kk 25; Berg is Sonata
Op 1: Jamacak a Sonata IX 1805 (Zultac): Tippett's Sonata In 1900 (Zultac): Tippett's Sonata In 0.2 † 2.00 Early 19th Century Duos: Pierre Porro's Sonata In D, Op 11 No 3; Gultan's Seranade Op 127; played by Michaela Comberti payed by recrased compens (violin) and Nigel North (guitar), 1 2.30 Ars Gallice: French music from 1871 to 1914, Magnerd's Symphony No 4 (Toulouse Capitole Orchestra); Faure's La capitos Octostra; raum's La chanson d' Eva (Ameang, soprano; Baldwin, plano); and Le don stencieux (Souzzy, bartione and Baldwin, plano); Houssel's Evocations (Mrazova, contratio; Svehla, tenor, Jindrak, baritone Czech Philharmonic Orchestra

and Chorus), †
4.30 Manchester Composers: Poole's
Skally Skarelrow's Whistling Skally Skarelrow's Whistling Book; Gilbert's O aher Duft: Ball's Dansenye; Played by John Turner (descard, trable and tenor recorders); Peter Lawson(plano), f 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton, † 5.45 Critics Forum: Christopher Criscs Forum Conscioner
Cook, Richard Cork, Michael
Ratcliffe and Clairs Tomalio,
discuss, inter alia, Strindberg's
Mester Olof, broadcast on Radio
3; the new firm Defence of the
Resim; and the Tobias Wolff
short story collection, Back in the
World.

World.

Solution of the front Volce: Thomas
Trotter at the organ of Coventry
Cathedral, Dupre's SymphoniePassion, Op 23.1

7.10 Odysseus: Max Bruch's choral
work. Herbert Schemus
conducts the Cologne Radio
Chek and Cologne Radio SO Choir and Cologne Hadio So.
Title role is sung by Rotand
Herman, with Carol Smith
(Penelope), Gudrun Sleber,
(Nausicaa) and Kurt Hubert
(Herman). Part one of this West (Hermes). Part one of this West German Radio recording.† 8.05 Ancient Taboo and Modern Megics a talk by Dr Mark Geller of University College, London. 8.25 Odysseus: part two of the Bruch choral work.† 9.30 The Star Wars History: fourth of Michael Charitron's etc. Michael Charlton's sh

include the former President General Wittam Odom, and Harold Brown (r).

Smith (soprano) and Ian Brown (harpsichood) with the Nash Ensemble under Llonel Friend.

Part one Granados's Piano Quintet in Granados, Gerhard's

eading at 11.00. At 11.10, Falla's

chord Concerto, and

Seven Hallou: Libra, interval

10.15 Homage to Barcelona: Jennifel

. soprano and chamber ensam 11:57 News. 12:00 Closadown. Radio 2:

Gala Concert 1 9.30 String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra) 1 10.85 Martin Keiner. 12.05am Night Owls (Dave Gelty). 1.00 Nick Page presents Night/de.t 3.00-4.00 A Life Night Music.1

WORLD SERVICE

6.00mm Newadesk, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty
Four Hours, 7.30 From The Weekles, 7.45
Network UK, END News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.15
Network UK, END News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.15
Network UK, END News, 8.09 Revise of
the British Press, 8.15 World Today, 9.30
Financian News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 8.45 Sex
and Violence and Dipers, 10.00 News, 10.01
The's Trad, 19.15 Letter From America, 10.30
People and Politics, 11.00 News, 11.00 Revis
About Striath, 11.15 About British, 12.00 Redis
Newsteel, 12.15 Arrything Goes, 12.45 Sports
Roundlay, 1.00 News, 1.00 Twenty Four Hours,
1.30 Network UK, 1.45 Country Style, 2.00
News, 2.01 The Reluceurt Virsueso, 2.30
Saturday Special, 3.00 Revis, 12.00 News, 4.07
Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 5.00
News, 5.01 Saturday Special, 5.00
News, 5.01 Saturday Special, 5.00
News, 1.01 Style Special, 5.03 News, 1.00
Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Whet's News, 9.00
Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Whet's News, 9.00
Twenty-Four Hours, 10.00 News, 10.05 From
Our Cert Correspondent, 10.30 New Mess,
10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup,
11.00 Revised News, 1.00 News, 1.00 News,
12.00 News, 1.01 Play Of The Weet's The Spanish
Perss, 2.15 Posts on Music, 2.30 Albury Time,
3.00 News, 3.00 News, 2.00 Revise of Striath
Press, 2.00 News, 2.00 Revise of Striath
Press, 2.00 News, 2.00 Revise of Striath
Press, 2.15 Fosts on Music, 2.30 Albury, 5.45
Letter From America.
All times in GMT WORLD SERVICE

Radio 4

On long wave f also VMF stereo. 5.55 Shipping Forecast, 8.00 News Briefing, 6.10 Prelude, A musical sequence f6.30 News; Morning sequence te.su news; Morrang has Broken (hymns), 6.55 Weather; Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apra Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells, 7.40 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.

Leaves. 7.35 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15
Sunday (with Citys Jacobs). 8.50
Brian Johston appeals on behalf
of Action for Cyspinasic Adults.
8.55 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America, by Asstair

 Morning Service, Family Mass for the Baptism of the Lord from St Augustine of Cantectury, Downend, Bristol. 10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition. 11.15 Pick of the Week with Margaret Howard (r).† 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson talks to the young violaties, Nigel Kennedy.† 12.55

1.00 The World this Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
News: Gardeners: Question
Time, Clay Jones Invites Dr
Stefan Buczacki, Geoffrey Smith 2.00 Ne and Les Jones to answe

and use Jones to answer
Isteners' queries in Birminghsm.

2.30 The Afternoon Play David
and ... Who's Goldeth' by Paul
Abbott, Starring Jason Linder as
the 14- year-old with a load of
problems (24) problems (1).1 News: Talking about Antiques. Bernard Price and John Bly

Bernard Price and John Bly
answer listeners' questions.
4.30 The Nat Hist Show. Fergus
Keeting and Lionel Kelleway
among the wildlife people.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston
visits Toubridge in Kent. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News. 6.00 News. 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.

Highlights of the past week. Travel, The Mystery of the Blue Train by Agatha Christie. Dramatized in six parts (3). With Maurice Denham and Janet Maw, and Robert Beatty. f
Profile, Helen Palmer presents a portrait of Bernard Gordon
Lennox a modern Major-General.

recalls the time when Miss Harris

vant too far. lookshalf. Hunter Davis plays I-Sockshaft, Mutter Davis plays in Spy with Lan Delighton and Anthony Hyde (r).

8.30 Pleasing the Patient, Geoff Watte finds cut how the placebo affect poses ethical ollerumas for the

WEDNESDAY La Crème de la Crème: Secretarial/PA appointments over £7,500. General secretarial. Property: Residential, Commercial

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN APPEARS EVERY DAY. ANNOUNCEMENTS CAN APPEAR WITHIN 24 HOURS.

9.00 News; The Screech Owls by Honore De Balzac. Dramatized in four parts (3). With Anne Louise Lambert. 19.58 Weather 10.15 The Sunday Feature: The Cohehies. When war broke out in 1939, a number of men and woman felt unable to fight. Tony

Parter talks to seven of them.

11.90 Our Conversation in Heaven.
Canon Michael Austin considers ways of discovering and understanding prayer today.

11.15 Alad Jones. A musical profile
the boy treble, presented by
Chris Stuart (r).

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping VHF (gyallable in England and S Wiff (available in England and S Wates only) except: 5.55-8.00am Weather; Travet; 8.35-7-.15 Open University; 5.35 Tachnology; Erkidging the cap. 6.55 Making the Best Use of Printed Materials. 4.00-6.00am Dptions; 4.00 Modern European Authors. 4.30 Digamel 5.00 France Extra! 5.30 Deutsch Direkt!

Radio 3 5.55 Westher, 7.00 News.

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 The Court of Mannheim (4)
Holzbausr's Symphony in E flat
[Laszlo Horvath and Franz Liazt
Orchestra); C Stamitz's
Symphony In D (La Chasse)
played by Pandubles State
Chamber Orchestra);
5.00 Mische Eigen (Mollin) Chember Orchestral.†
5,00 Mischa Elman (violin),
Beethoven's Sonata in A, Op 47
(the Krautzer) with Joseph
Seiger, pisno); Wieniawski's
Concarto No 2 In D minor with the
Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of
Philadelphia under Allsberg).†
6,00 Mercer.

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Vivaldi's

9.00 News.

Concerto in D, RV 93 for lute and strings (Capella Academica Vienna, with Ragosanig, lute): Haydh's Sleepy bodie and other Scottish folk songs (Janet Baker, with Menuhin, violin and Malcolm, pisno); Faure's Theme et Variations (Kathleen Long, pisno), in mono; and Mozart's Serenade in B flet, K361 (Netherlands Wand Ensemble). Music Weelkh: with Michael 10.30 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver, Includes Christophe Headington on Debussy and the plane; and a conversation with

Anthony Rociey on the Italian influence in England. Plus ntituence in England. Plus Elizabeth Forbes on Ponchielli operas other than La Gloconda. 11.15 Zvi Seidin (violin) and Gordon Back (plano). Bartok's Andente; Stravinsky's Suite Italianne; Schumann's Sonsta No 2 in D minor, Op 121.1 12.15 From the Proms, 1985; part one of a concert. Ensemble

play's director David S. Spencer, with music by llona Sekacz. Part one interval at 9.05. Part two at 9.15.1 9.15.7
11.00 Karf Haas Conducts: recordings of Bach's Concerto in F, BMV 1057 (a version of the Brandenburg Concerto No 4); Fux's Sonate in F (strings); and Masser's Screened in F. Concert 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2 4.00am Julian Ress.1 6.00 Steve Truelove.1 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morhing Sunday (special guest Chalm Herzog, President of Israel), 9.05 Melodies for You (Robin Boyle), 1 11.00 Desmond Carrington.1 1.00pm David

Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Eesy.† 4.00 Jazz Classics in Stereo (26-part history of jazz). (*1 Chicago – The Metting Pot. 4.30 Sing Companya Simple (**) Something Simple (Clif Sometining Sumple (Cliff AdamsSingers), 1.5.00 Charlie Chester's Sunday Soapbox. 7.00 Mooney's Monday Magazine with Pat Mooney, Jeffrey Holland, Nichola McAuliffe and Jon Glover, 7.30 The Gentle Touch Jon Glover, 7:39 The Gentle Touch (Bonnie Dobson), 8:00 John Srecknock Sings, 8:30 Sunday Helf-Hour (from Donoget Square Methodist Church Belfest), 9:00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith), 10:05 Songs from the Shows (John Marsh), 10.30 Acker's Away. Mr Acker Bilk and his Paramol Jazz Band, and Frad Wedlock. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) (stereo from midnight). 1.00em Nick Page presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.†

Radio 1 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell.
18.00 Steve Wright. 12.30pm Jimmy
Sav8e's 'Did Record' Club, (This week:
1964, 1978 and 1972). 2.30 Paul Jordan.
4.00 Punk to Present (part 12). With
Mike Smith. 5.00 Top 40 (Richard
Skinner). 17.00 Anne Nightingale
Request Show.19.00 Robbie Vincent.1
11.00-12.00 The Ranking Miss P with
Culture Rock.1 VHF Radios 1 & 2:
4.00am As Radio 2. 5.00pm As Radio 1.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.50 Waveguide. 8.00 News. 8.09 Refrections. 8.15 The Pleasura's Yours. 9.00 News. 8.08 Review of British Press. 9.15 Science in Action. 8.45 A Perfect Day. 10.00 News. 10.01 Short Story. 10.15 Classical Record Revnew. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 1.200 News. Summary. 12.01 Per of the week: The Spanish Gardener. 1.00 News. 19.00 News. 1.09 The Theory Four Hours. 1.30 Sports Roundup. 1.45 The Sandi Jores Request Show. 2.00 News. 2.30 Chartie. 3.00 Reguest Show. 2.00 News. 2.30 Chartie. 3.00 Reguest Show. 2.00 News. 2.30 Chartie. 3.00 Reguest From America. 5.00 News. 5.09 Reflections. 5.15 Meridian. 8.00 News. 5.09 Reflections. 5.15 Meridian. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.15 The Pleasura's Yours. 10.00 News. 10.09 Poets on Music. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial Review. 18.40 News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15 The Gorbachew Inheritance. 12.00 News. 12.01 News. 15.45 Sounds of Strings. 2.00 News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Peebles Choice. 2.30 Science in Accord. 3.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 Science in Accord. 3.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 Science in Accord. 3.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 Science in Accord. 3.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 Science in Accord. 3.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.00 Science in Accord. 3.00 News. 2.00 News About British. 3.15 Good Goots. 3.30 Anything Goost. 4.00 News. 2.40 News About British. 3.15 Good Goots. 3.30 Anything Goost. 4.00 News. 2.40 News About British. 3.45 News About British. 3.5 Good Goots. 3.30 Anything Goos. 4.00 News About British. 3.45 News About British. 3.50 News About British. 3.545 News **WORLD SERVICE** 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Anything Goes Newsdesk. 4.30 Foreign Affairs.

Regional variations, facing page

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Tales of the unexpected

No other continent's name retains quite the descriptive quality of its mixed nature as Latin America: "Latin" referring to the Spanish and Portuguese colonization, "America" to the indigenous cultures, with overtones of the 20th-century US

The name evokes paradoxical images: Incas, Aztecs and revolutions; the Amazon, the world's greatest waterway and firest and scene nf potential ecological disaster, Rio de Janeiro, its beautiful bay, exuberant carnival and football, ehronic social deprivation and deht crises. Such generalizations can nnly be dispelled (or reinforced) hy going there. It is precisely behind these paradoxes, thnugh, that the fascination lies, because it is the contrasts not just between, hut also within, countries which provide so many delights.

An example: the traditional picture of Peruvian Indians in bowler hats and ponehns, chewing coca, tending their llamas in the Andes, is very incumplete. As part of a broad canvas, the term "Indian" covers a vast array of groups from the tiniest vestige in Costa Rica to the predominantly Indian populations of Bolivia or



Indians left). Similarly, the Andes are not the only South American mountain range, nor are they themselves homogeneous. Each Andean reginn, from the forested equatorial foothills to the Patagonian laciers, has its specific flora and

Peru, for example, comprises three distinct geographical areas: a desert Pacific seaboard rising steeply to the

Head in the clouds: a Bolivian shepherd weaves in the Altiplano into Bolivia as the plateau of the

Altiplano, but slope gently in the east to the jungle lowlands of the Amazon basin. The country is normally associated with the Incas of Cuzco and Machupicchu, but they were the last in a line of pre-conquest cultures of which discoveries are still being made (in July 1985 a 1,000-year-old city, Gran Vilaya, covering 120 square miles with possibly 24,000 huildings, was uncovered).

To give one example does not do-justice to the variety that the sub-continent offers the visitor. You can choose any number of inneraries: from the peaks to sea level, you can climb, hike, ride the rivers, sunbathe on a beach: there is no end of possibilities for the bird-watcher, the botanist, the anthropologist, the archaeologist (amateur or professional).

Two important considerations for the independent traveller are how to move around and how much time to spend. The one depends very much spend. The one depends very much on the other. Flying allows the visitor to see many widely spaced places in a short time and, taking advantage of the air passes offered by the national carriers of most of the countries, keeps down the cost. But flying, besides being more expensive than hand travel, misses the contact with the locals and their environment. Road transport is swifter and more comfortable in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela and Mexico.

A rough guide, for land travellers, might be that in a month you could see Mexico City and travel south to Oaxaca and on to the Mayan sites of the Yucatan; a month in a country the

a good view of various types of landscape, several cities and markets, plus a week in the unsurpassable Galapagos Islands; but a month in Peru would dictate a more superficial

Three months would give much greater scope for travelling in the Andes; Mexico and Central America; throughout Brazil and the Amazon. But don't forget the weather, it would be foolish to time your trip to Patagonia (Argentina and Chile) for midwinter (June-August), because transport and the cold winds can be very problematic. very problematic.

Most of the region can be visited without too many problems in the first quarter of the year. However, December and January are the busiest holiday months, so travel anywhere should be booked well in advance. There is no shortage of authors who

have written about Latin America, and the most obvious examples in English include Graham Greene, Paul Theroux, Bruce Charwin and John Hemming Latin American writers approach their continent from an entirely different angle, and many of their books have been translated into



Culture shocks in the Brazilian melting pot

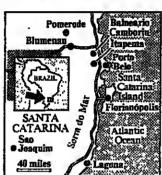
The tourist leaflets tell of the Oktoberfest, the museums of Dr Hermann Blumenau and Fritz Mueller, the hotels Himmelhlau and Hering, the Pension Düssel-dorf, the Restaurant Frohsinn and the Kaffeehaus. But this is not Germany, it's Brazil -Blumenau in the southern state of Santa Catarina.

Apart from Blumenau (which has a good museum of the Culmulal Family), a number of towns display this strong link with their ancestry, such as Pomerode, and German is still spoken in these communities of gun clubs and Bavarian-style

The land is farmed by smallhulders whose houses are clad in vertical wooden planks painted pink, beige or pale turquoise. Some look as though they have been patched up with the remnants of neighbouring planking, like a pastel neo-plasticism. They are surrounded hy

Brazilian melting-pot. Perhaps other side. it is because the climate is almost European, with no real dry season and a cool winter between June and September; the hills around São Joaquim (4,488 feet) are the only part of

Brazil where it snows. By contrast, on the southern



European flavour: Garibaldi

A statue to his wife Anita, bronze skirt cast in a swirl, urges their followers on. Laguna architecture of its 18th-century Portuguese immigrants: pastel walls, white moulding and

from the tourist hotels.
At the mouth of the Santo Antônio Lagoon, fishermen and tidy flower gardens and the towns hy small, neat industries

The area is a prime example of how Santa Catarina's settlers have maintained their identity without being absorbed Into the Rezvilian melting not Perhaps

I crossed in a taxi to go to the oldest lighthouse in South America, standing on a headland which rises above wild dunes and swamps. Snipe and plover wheel; great kingfishers sit on the fence posts beside the unmade road. The houlder-strewn headland could be coast is Laguna, where Garistrewn headland could be baldi made his landfall in 1839. Breton, the brightly-striped,

landed at Laguna in 1839 graceful fishing boats Portu-

My taxi driver raced the rain clouds back to the ferry: "Not many tourists come here now he said. "Not since the Turks came and put the prices up."

The hus from Laguna tn jagged, green Serra do Mar with you want to catch the hus?" A its hrick-red soil, and the scruffy boy ran after me; how coastline of peninsulas, bays and beaches. It passes rickety here in winter (70°F, the sun stone-coloured cattle in humpy At every noid-up, children dart among the traffic, quicker than the fishing birds, selling strings of mandarins, nuts and caged

Florianopolis, straddling the narrow channel between the mainland and Santa Catarina island, is a small, friendly city of sudden hills and sweeping seaside drives. It has the typical street culture of business transaeted at open cafés over plastic cups of black coffee. Unlike Blumenau or Laguna, it is osing its past as candy-coloured huildings are pulled down to make way for the tall blocks which impose grey-brown anon-

The orange market huilding, on what was the old waterfront, now stands high and dry on land reclaimed from the sea. But in the Praca 15 de Novembro, shaded by a giant fig tree whose branches are supported by stilts, the old state government palace has been Florianópolis: Florianópolis Palace reclaimed from disrepair, in (5-star), Maria do Mar (4-star).

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The principal tourist attrac-

tion is the beach, Balneario Camboriu, Itapema, or the less spoilt Porto Belo. On Santa Catarina island alone there are 42 beaches: tranquil on the landward side and those on the open sea perfect for surfing.
I walked to Armação on the Atlantic, past dogs sleeping in porches, large leaves rattling in

the breeze, frogs croaking in the wetlands. At mid-afternoon the bars were shut and a few fishermen were mending nets (the whaling days are gone). I set off for a small rocky point joined to the village by a causeway of boulders which separated two glorious beaches of bleached sand and azure sea. Three black and white seahirds skimmed the crests of the deceptively lazy waves as if Florianopolis, capital of Santa surfing the air. Then a voice Catarina, runs between the called, "Senhor, senhor, don't

stalls of iced sugar-cane juice, shining)? I persuaded him that I stone-coloured cattle in humpy was content to wait for the next meadows and white herons one, but still he wanted money standing vigil on the riverbanks. for his efforts, lest I should dren and poverty. You need no persuading to

cat the delicious scafood, accompanied by German-style white wine from Rio Grande do Sul (Brazil's southern-most state), or beer kept cool in a polystyrene thermos. But the industries of Blumenau and Joinville employ a harder sell, as in the cautionary advert for Father's Day: "Every father gets the underpants he deserves"

Ben Box The author is assistant editor of The South American Handbook.

TRAVEL NOTES

For all rares to brazil, sea Pare Deals, page 31. Flights from Rio to Florianopolis cost \$83 each way (approx £130 return). The best places to stay are: Blumenau: Hotel Plaza Hering (5-star), Grande Hotel Blumenau (4-star), Laguna: Laguna Tourist and Itapiruba.

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How to map out a plan of action

Whether siming for the Rio Also worth mentioning are Carnival, a go-it-alone adventure trip or escorted package tour, the holidaymaker's first tour, the holidaymaker's mist step should be to seek specialist advice. Here is a guide on where to go for help, what visas you will need and how much to plan will need and how much to plan in living costs. But whatever your goal, bear in mind from the kick-off that it is World Cap time from the end of May to end of June and cut-price fares will be hard to find while the tournament is on.

Agencies

For trekking holidays, Sherpa Expeditions, 131a Heston Road, Middlesex (01-577 2717); Exodus Expeditions, 100 Wandsworth High Expeditions, 100 Wandsworth High Street, London SW18 (01-870: 0151), who also run twice-yearly overland truck expeditions. Adventure-holidays are also organized by Encounter Overland, 267 Old-Brompton Road, London SW5 (01-370 6845). Journey Latin America run holiday journeys and escorted adventures using local transport from 16 Devonshire. Road, London W4 (01-747:3108), Twickers World arrange groanized Twickers World arrange organized cultural and wildlife tours from 22 Church Street, Twickenham, Middlesex, TW1 3NW (01-892 7606). Bales Tours, Bales House, Barrington Road, Dorking, Surrey RH4 3EJ (0306 885991), and Kuoni also of Dorking (0306 885044). specialize in escorted tours at the specialize in escorted tours at the upper end of the market.
Agencies that do packages to one or more destinations include Delister Travel, 98 Field End Road, Eastcote, Pinner, Middlesex HAS 1RL (01-868 2968); Melia Travel, 12 Dover Street, London W1X 4NS (01-491 3881); and South Amarican Travel, 31 Exmouth Street, London EC1R 4TE (01-833 2641). Specialists in similar

Specialists in similar arrangements, principally to Brazil, are Hallmark International, 302 Charminster Road, Bournemouth Venezuela and Mexico are larganta Travel, 4 Red Lion Street, Richmond, Surrey (01-940 2301/5661).

Street, London SW1W 9LX (01-730 8646), and Trailinders, 42-48 Earls 603 1515).

World Cup

Most carriers are either putting an embargo on discounted fares or are increasing fares for the World Cup month of end-May to end-ture. Most of the above agencies can arrange flights at far more advantageous rates than the official fares. Note that, except fo some flight arrangements, if traveling independently it is cheaper to pay as you go along not in edvance.

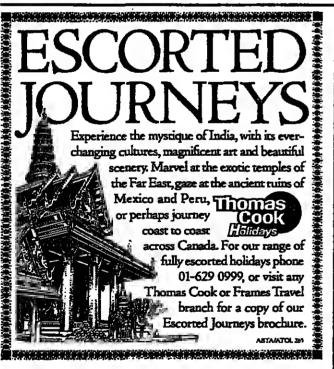
Living costs

As a rough guide, it is possible to travel in the Aridean countries, Mexico and Central America spending about 135-45 a week on basic outgoings; but in Argentina, Brazil; Chile and Venezuela, the costs for food, shelter and transport are higher.

Visa requirements For most countries, British chizens need a passport and a tourist card sither obtained before arrival from a consulate or at the or at the border; check these details with the country's consulate in Britain. Guatemala has no consular either get the obligatory visa in USA, Mexico). Britons must also have a vise for Argentina and Cuba (for the formar, go to the Argentine interests section at the Brazillan embassy in London; tourists are still being refused visas).

Guide books

The South American Handbook £16.95, Trade and Travel Publications, 5 Prince's Buildings, George Street, Bath BA1 2ED). Other specialized guides for Other specialized guides for backpackers, climbers, river travelers can be obtained from good travel bookshops or Bradt Publications, 4T Norboff Road, Chalfort St Botter Busice 51 0 00 Chalfort St Peter, Bucks SL9 0LA.



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Carnival capers: the annua

that marks the Rio Carnival

attracts visitors from all over

the world. This year's takes

place from February 5-16; most operators, including Bales, Knoni and Melia are sold out,

but a few offers may still be

available from Dellstar Travel

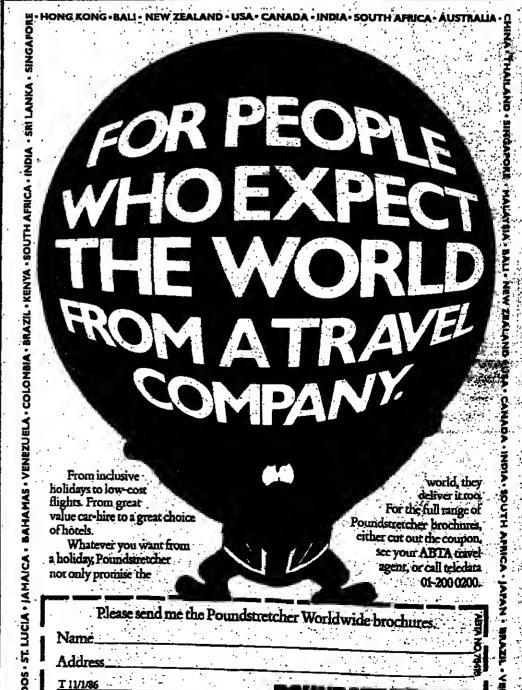
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keeper to threaten them with the sack if their huttons weren't

shining, if the grate was not properly hlacked. Without that discipline the system collapses. Although hutlers survive –

Mr Ivor Spencer, who runs a

school for them, reckons that there are only 60 in private

employment now - they preside

over a much smaller establish-

ment, and in most cases have to do the work themselves, which

they never had to do before.

market in domestic labour.

removed its most crippling

impediment and made dom-

estic wages tax-deductible, as almost any other form of wage

is, one may doubt whether the

picture would change very much so long as social security

provides an alternative. In one

sense at least it is a pity, in that

domestic service provided an

effective social contract between

the classes. Now there is none,

just a growing mistrust and

The new servant problem

Domestic servants don't want to do the

work and employers are too

embarrassed to ask them, laments

Auberon Waugh, yet the need for help on the home front is more desperate than ever

a housekeeper, a cook, nanny, a nursery maid, a sardener, a cowman — all shortage even in the Midlands, working full-time — and two haily cleaners. By the time of has yet suggested that Midland on father's death, 17 years later — 13 spent under Conservative governments — this had been yet as the demand for servants rises (even if one has part-time gardener.

hat, at least until 1851, of working-class girls to look at domestic servants made up the domestic employment seems to argest single occupational increase. It is not hard to group after agricultural workers, imagine why the npwardly—seems, there were still working mother is seen as an il-1,382,000 people employed in unsatisfactory employer, but lookestic service out of a before guessing at the reasons, arkforce which was nearly 20 we might look at the evidence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter, who

andorce which was nearly 20

per cent lower than it is today.

Of these, 1,120,000 were men, women and 262,000 were men, Partly as a result of changing inspect as a result of changing in the restorough once of the largest

doubt many more part-time don't like it much.

cleaners belong to the black. The relationship between conomy—that marvellous those in domestic service and substructure which has devel—the employer is much more one oped in direct response to of equality. Young namies call government welfare and taxa—their employers by their Christion policies—and do not than names and wear jeans.

declare themselves to the Office. They think nothing of the of Population Censuses. Ontic informality, but, it sometimes of Population Censuses. Quite informality, but it sometimes possibly there are namics who takes me aback." appear on the tax-returns of the

photograph of my Whatever the true figure for parents household those seeking jobs, as opposed taken in 1949, when I to those drawing dole - and it is was 10, shows a butler, obviously known only to God obviously known only to God-nobody can reasonably deny that there are areas of scute job

overnments — this had been educed to a single daily cleaner servants rises (even it one hesitates to use such an Undoubtedly a huge source expression to describe the femployment has disap-dignified calling of namy and home-help") so the reluctance of working-class girls to look at

One might suppose that self-employed as personal as informality would promote a sistants, in the books of small happy atmosphere, but this companies as accretaries or does not seem to be the case. flice workers. Employer rescutment of the No one can doubt that there employee, which runs like a is more unemployment today, theme time through all converthan at any time since the war. sation on servants nowadays, is



Evolution of a declining species: changing times have brought informality but that in turn has created resentment among employers

matched by employees' resent-, ment of the job - at any rate where English employees are

Mrs Baxter says her firm has more problems with working-class girls today: "Sometimes they register and don't take the job. They seem to think the though it is the sort of thing they will be doing when they are married. Working-class girls suffer badly from homesickness, which is also new. Perhaps they

a problem. especially with girls from poorer areas who can find their new life bewildering. They come to homes with fridges bulging with food and where the children have more clothes and toys than they know what to do with. You get girls from Newcastle having to adjust to life in a posh house

in Stanmore. There is a vast demand for nannies which cannot always be met. After Christmas there is always an opsurge in business, because nannies wait for their Christmas present then put in their notice a week or two

Sensitive as one must be lowards the predicament of a girl from Newcastle having to adjust to life in a posh house in Stanmore, I cannot believe that the adjustment is more drastic than it used to be between, for instance, the slums of the East End and some manorial seat in Kent or Sussex. What has changed is the proximity at which these domestic recruits must live, and the character of

their employers.
"Women are terrified of slipping off the job ladder by taking four or five years off to be with their babies. Doctors and solicitors think their careers

Caution

below

stairs

and Household Management

should show her consideration

done, the servant proble

The indomitable Mrs Beeton

was born 150 years ago this year. In the 1960 edition of the

original book, employers were warned about the bazards of

new technology. "Answering the

telephone, too, is nowadays an

important duty for most dom-estic staff. If they are unused to the telephone (which often happens, especially among the

foreign girls now over here in such large numbers), the mis-tress will need to show them

ceases to exist."

me to think of a whole generation of motherless babies growing up", says Mrs Lewis.
"For some of the employers it is touch and go financially. They can hardly afford the nanny, but they cannot afford or do not

want to stop working." Mutual resentment is somewhat reduced if these nannies and home helps live outside and stay away at weekends, al-though this arrangement re-duces their usefulness as baby sitters. "I think the nannies like this arrangement, too; it makes the job more like office work". says Mrs Baxter, But the live-in Jacqueline home help is a constant source owner of irritation and social guilt.

Pam Adams, 34, a keep-lit which bore me. But you could teacher and broadcaster mar-ried to a company director, has for a woman who is only side-stepped much of the social equipped for, or who only wants guilt attached to domestic to do, domestic work. The explosion is just another job the natural antipathy of the service by hiring a foreign girl - paradox is that the more opportunity which our working- British to any form of menial Danielle, 24, from France - with the title of au pair, working 39 hours a week for £20.

There is a slight loss of privacy when you open your house to a complete stranger. Danny eats with John and me except when she leaves early for college two nights a week. One problem is that if you feel like a jolly good row with your husband to clear the air you can't have it. Houses used to be designed for servants to live in, but modern houses are not. We put the au pair in a bedroom across the landing from our room, but it is still fairly close."

he copes with any residual social guilt by a fairly robust attitude. "I try to treat Danny like a member of the family, have although things like bringing a The boyfriend home are out of the question. Taking into account-Danny's food, heating and the car I probably don't make much extra money after paying her expenses, but it keeps me sane not having to be a mum 24 hours a day. I don't feel we

exploit our au pairs." Many employers are relucwill never recover. It is a tant to talk about their English despetate situation. It worries employees, either because they

are entered on tax forms as a secretary or for fear that they might read about themselves. One, a personnel manager who does not wish to be named, seemed to sum up the predicament of a typical modern employer of domestic labour. "I need domestic help to carry on working, hut I'd hate my friends to know. It would be terrible to have a reputation for having domestic help, it sounds like

exploitation. It is a difficult situation. I can see that I'm carrying on my high-powered career, if you want to describe it like that, at the expense of another woman who does the domestic chores emancipated a woman is the

someone else. "In some ways I can't behave naturally with my nanny or the cleaning woman. I resent them slightly for taking over my home, but I also feel a bit guilty because they are doing jobs appetite, than they show which I consider rather aptitude, for the role. menial."

This employer, like many others, finds that the best way out of these difficulties is to hire employees of her own class.

"Frankly, our first nanny was so upper crust I felt she was looking down her nose at us and couldo't believe our cheap ways. This new girl is much more our sort, just a nice middle-class ordinary girl with the same sort of standards we

This is a constant refrain. In the absence of nice, ordinary, middle-class girls, Australians or New Zealanders are pre-ferred. They work much harder than English girls of the working class, and seem to be happier in their work.

A writer in the Sunday Times few months ago was brutally frank about the matter, revealtheir fathers' occupations. "We was always a butler or house-quickly learnt that it helps to keeper to threaten them with discover a girl's socio-economic group, no matter how distasteful to our (wilting) liberal views, if the responses suggest a middle-class background, the odds are she will have a few social graces like "please" and "thank you". With luck her mother will have shown her how to change her sibling's nappy and the art of keeping

"Picking a girl from much lower down, or further up, the social scale than we are can be risky. Some working-class girls and their upper crust counterparts peel a potato with a bread survives he has buse over a new generation to whom any form of discipline is totally

great domestic employment social security provisions, and class youngsters are going to miss out on. Radicals applaud this, regarding it as undignified and humiliating for the working class to be cmployed as domestic servants, and it is certainly true that few of its members show any greater

used to be said that the English made the best servants in the world, but talking to members of an older generation, with greater experience than my own

of employing them, I doubt whether this is the whole truth. What we had - I use the past tense, since it has now virtually disappeared from the domesti employment scene - was the most effective NCO or warrant officer class: the butler, housekeeper and head gardeners who kept the lower servants in order. kept them in their place, and kept them working. What kept la vieille Angleterre ticking over was having this intermediate class to do the ruling class's dirty work for it.

The employer could afford to be affable and polite to his ing that she cross-questioned servants - even to regard them prospective employees about as his friends - because there servants - even to regard them and work permits are no longe available for domestic employ First a Labour government restricted them, claiming to h concerned about exploitation then Mrs Thatcher abolishe them altogether, claiming to h concerned about employmen But my own experience suggest that under the pressures c English niceness, even thes friendly, cheerful, hardworkin foreign slaves lose their charac

What these working middle class mothers really want, they are honest, is a cheerful friendly, hardworking slave Their first choice might be for Filipino, who would probabl fulfil all these requirements, bu

the Government has stepped i

We caught one once amon the vineyards of the Languedn - a small hairy French 18-year old of Spanish extraction, an hrought her back to England for three years. As soon as we ha er nut of the cardboard bo with holes punched in its side she started scrubbing the floor and did not stop until ever floor had been scrubbed.

then she asked what sh should do next. M wife weakly suggeste she might like a cup of tea. Lolita (for that wa her name) regarded my will with amazement and derision "Madame a peur de m commander", she cried, an started scruhhing the walls an

She kept this up for two-and a-half years, enormously resening any suggestion that she should be given a huliday, ceven a day off. But hy then shad acquired a smattering of English and learnt to conver: with the natives. By the end of the third year she had all it airs and graces of a Norlar nanny and expected the san wages. She had caught the English disease.

My final cooclusion is gloomy one. Not only is the ne generation of the urban workir class temperamentally unfit be employed in service, but so is the ne generation of would-be en ployers temperamentally unl to employ them. Perhaps oldgenerations would have been a better without the huffer of sergeant major class to kee things going. But, for the foreseeable future, the soci-classes will have to muddle Consequently, they are mostly Spanish, Portuguese or Filipino, but even where the old-fashioned English butler survives he has little control cach other.



Fanning the flames hot tips on heating - page 33

Bridge Chess Collecting

Films
Galleries
Gardening
Opera
Out & About
Review
TV & Radio Theatre Travel 30.

We may have cut our prices, but we haven't clipped our

Perish the thought. You're still flown to only the best hotels, you're still given mostly daytime flights rather than night flights, and our reps are still second to none.

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ABTA travel agent, or phone 0235 834834 44195 (24 hrs), quoting brochure code T2



Full house: the Waugh family in 1949 - father Evelyn (centre) flanked by mother and grandmother, with children (author Auberon sitting front right) and domestics (back, from left) nursery maid, cowman, cook, butler, housekeeper, gardener, nanny; and two dailies

someone who is unused to the

warning on "the meral responsi-bility of the employer who engages younger staff, especially young girls, and even who consider the mistress of the month (£12.95).

Mrs Beeton, 130 Years of Cookely and Household Management. Her unobtrusive supervision of a Life and Times by Graham Nown is girl's health and welfare may be especially young girls, and even necessary. The mistress of the month (£12.95).

the telephone answered by today. It is no kindness, and is to allow too much laxity, either in work, general behaviour and The edition also had words of moral standards, or as regards

messages and deal with callers more particularly, perhaps, the house should make it her politely. Nothing creates a young foreign girls who help in responsibility to see that such a worse impression than to have so many English households girl is in touch with a priest of indeed a grave moral disservice, recognized welfare organization such as the YWCA".

Mrs Beeton, 150 Years of Cookery

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by up to 20% from last year. In addition, there are valuable bonuses if you book

or before March 1st. Namely free airport car parking worth up to £3: deposit of only £25 and the chance for up to six peo to spend a week at Butlins for just £20.

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A 834834 (24 hrs), quoting brochure code T2 Holl

Orwell called them Yank mags and deplored gory jargon "perfected by people who broad endlessly on violence". To W. E. Johns, creator of Biggles, they were imported propaganda, shouting hysterically of how Americans had won World

War I in the air".
"Pulp fiction", the object of their derision, flooded on to British newstands from America in the mid-1930s. These imported periodicals, at giveaway prices with gaudy covers and racy stories, were irresistible to the young - and anathema to

Orwell's famous criticism appeared in his essay on boys' weeklies, in which he compared the "jump-on-his-testicles" style of prose of the pulps with the geotler, less extravagant style of Frank Richards in The Gem and Magnet.

But 50 years ago many celebrated authors were pleased to see their work in the speckled pages of the pulps and their names blazoned on the covers - pulp, for pulpwood, actually applied not to the magazines contents which could be of a high standard, but to the paper used, the cheapest then available.

If you picked up a copy of Black Mask, nne of the first detective story magazines, you might have seen the names of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler.

All Hammett's celebrated murder mysterics, from Red Harvest to The Maltese Falcon, first appeared as serials in that early periodical Chandler started Love them or hate them,

pulp novels captured the imagination of a generation

writing for the pulps when he lost his accountant's job. He wrote his first story after reading one by S. S. Van Dine which he thought he could better. Others who started their literary careers in the pulps include Tennessee Williams, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Upton Sinclair and William

But whether written hy the famous or quickly forgotten the stories had to be presented in machine-gun prose with a beginning, middle and end. Heroes were clean cut and villains unmistakable. Backgrounds were sharply drawn and authentic, dialogue brief and to the point, technical details explicit and correct.

There was a variety of categories, the most popular being detectives and Westerns with science-fiction, sports, war, adventure, the supernatural and romantic following it closely behind. The big attraction was the gaudy, shocking cover often having little relevance to the story within but of some scene typical of the

By 1935, in their heyday, there were between two and three hundred pulp titles on the stands and possibly as many as 800 appearing over the years with titles ranging

across the adjectives applicable to the subject - Mammoth Western, Baffling Detective, etc. As many as 50 assorted detective/mystery titles were on sale at any

It was the war which killed off the pulps. Paper shortage has been blamed but it was probably their unwieldy size coupled with the rise of the smaller and more sophisticated paper-backed novel that did it – and of course TV delivered the coup de grace. Educators, self-appointed moral guardians and many parents were glad to see them go, regarding their vivid, lurid covers – particularly those with titles like Wierd Stories, Terror Tales and Saucy Stories – as immoral, perverted rubbish.

By today's standards the majority appear innocuous, even innocent. In a pre-TV, Reithian wireless age they stimulated a lot of young minds, hroadened narrow horizons and gave many youngsters their first and lasting appreciation of literature.

F. H. Winstanley

Pulps may be obtained from: Vintage Magazine Shop, 39 Brewer Street, London W1; Pulp Preservers, 57 Norfolk Street, Cambridge C81 2LD; Black Hill Books, The Wain House, Black Hill, Ckinton, Craven Arms, Shropshire, SY7 OJD advertisement columns of the Book and Magazine Collector and Exange & Mart; book fairs advertised in local papers and Exchange & Mart. Prices range from £3-£5, Wijh rare examples up to £20.



Irresistible: pulp fiction's gaudy covers and racy stories still attract young readers as they did in the 1930s.

IN THE GARDEN

Tender tips for orchids

Gone are the days when orchids were considered so delicate they could not be touched by anyone

except experts.

To grow orchids needs only a small heated greenhouse but high temperatures are not always necessary. They can be grown in a conservatory and a number of forms can be grown in the home. Some require warmth, some need sun while others need shade. Humidity is usually vital.

Orchids are difficult to propagate from seed. The plants do not grow in ordinary soil but in organic composts. A good general mixture is Sphagnum peat with coarse sand in a ratio of around 70 to 30, I always add lumps of charcoal to keep flower. A first-rate hybrid the compost sweet. You can orchid is Vivistekeara, a result also add pulverized bark. The of Dutch hybridizing. The form composts must be free draining "Cambria Plush" is a lovely pot as the plants do not like plant. standing in water.

be guided by conditions. Water- greenhouse space. ing and feeding always go Finally there are the Pleiones, together. A soluble fertilizer is different in that they are hardy required like Phostrogen, for and will grow outside in example, which can be applied sheltered spots as well as when watering is necessary. green Division of mature plants heat.

depends on variety and as a rule

Forgotten foliage

Lawson's Cypress has become a virtually neglected tree eince the Introduction of Cupressocyparis leylandii nr Leyland's Cypress. It has rich dark green foliage, is reasonably fast growing and ie easily consensed. easily propagated.
There are a variety of suitable sites in the garden and it can be used as

ar the garden and it can be used as a hedging plant. It will tolerate clipping if you do not go too deep into nid wood. A pair of secateurs is best and regular clipping is required, preferably in August. Cut only to where there is green foliage so the tree can make new growth. Charnaecyparis lawsoniana is its correct name and there is a wealth of forms; it will grow in excess of 100ft and will produce a columnar tree. C i allumi is even tighter in growth and more glaucous in



Odontoglossum 'Royal Wedding it is better to allow the plants to become pot-bound. The best time to re-pot is in the spring.

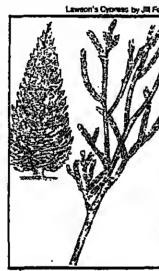
A good choice is Odontoglossum grande, known as the clown orchid, which can be brought into the home to

tanding in water.

The cymbidiums are probPlunge the whole pot in a ably the best known. They make bucket about twice a week, hut hig plants when mature, so need

greenhouses with little or no

Ashley Stephenson



CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 846)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions upened on Thursday, January 16 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street,

ACROSS I Orient route finder (5,2,4) 9 Place apart (7) 10 More inferior (5) 11 Race circuit (3) 13 Incompletely (4)
16 Blackthorn (4)
17 Large lizard (6)
18 Wild goat (4) 21 Upright posture (6) 22 Slick (4) 23 Small stones (4) 25 Lair (3) 28 Free (5) 29 Strong feeling (7) 30 Revival (11) Bird nail (4)

DOWN 5 Stare stupidly (4) 6 Sour cherry (7) 7 Crimea nurse (11) drink(11) 12 Canvas roof (6) 14 Make firm (3)

15 Tortoise-like reptile (6) 19 Event (7) 20 Relay stage (3) 24 Rule (5) 25 Beloved (4) 26 Current events (4) 27 Terrible fate (4)

SOLUTION TO No 845 ACROSS: 1 Wallop 5 Sprawl 8 Rip 9 Tuxedo 10 Extend 11 Mesa 12 Abrasion 14 Peddle 17 Pellet 19 Mai de mer 22 Gist 24 Filthy 25 Abated 26 Bud 27 Encore 28 Elders DOWN: 2 Acute 3 Leeward 4 Profine 5 Spear 6 Rates 7 Winsome 13 Awe 15 Evasion 16 Lie 17 Pervade 18 Laggard 29 Ditto 21 Maybe

The winners of prize concise No 340 are: Rev P. Woodhall, The Rectory, St Mary's, Isle of Scilly; and Mrs E. Nash, 25 Connaught Road,

SOLUTION TO No 840 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Non sequitur 9 Maestri 10 Lance 11 Tie 13 Tier 16 Brie
17 Apiece 18 Envy 20 Wept 21 Hassie 22 Eats 23 Data 25 Sop
28 North 29 Recluse 30 Interpreter
DOWN: 2 Oxeye 3 Site 4 Quit 5 Isle 6 Unnerve 7 Smithercens
8 Fenestrated 12 In case 14 Ray 15 Mikado 19 Veteran 28 Wed
24 Abuse 25 Shoe 26 Prop 27 Acre

ANGLING

Rough but ready for the catch

In the autumn one of the major fly fishing magazines listed be broken with fallen hranches. During the day the milky sun gave way to clouds of snow and throughout the winter. Another eight can be fished until It is only a few seasons since

that same magazine marvelled at the novelty of fishing through the winter and listed a mere handful of lakes which were available. This year there is every sign that the number open will have increased yet again.

The waters include not only some of the new fisheries which have opened to meet the boom in the sport but older, more established lakes with reputations founded on seasons of high quality fishing. In the days when fly fishing

was largely restricted to the rivers and brown trout breeding in the autumn/winter rainbows - and other hybrids - can be fished all year round and the economics of running the fisheries give little con-stillwaters have changed the cession for the shorter winter fishing calendar.

make do with grayling or stalk as possible. salmon runs hut the lake angler has a wealth of choice providing he will put up with the winter weather vagaries and rough

BIRDS ON THE BRAIN: Three

lectures this week, given by ornithologist Joyce Pope: today, "Man the Artist", in which Images found in the caves of France and northern Spain are discussed, with

illustrations; on Tues "Birds in Winter" - how they prepare for and

endure the cold and how you can help; on Thurs "Glants of the Past"

illustrated lecture on the

the water almost vanished in the showers.

In such circumstances the most important tackle will be on the angler's back. It is worth taking a leaf from the coarse fisherman's book and buying warm winter wear. Although fly fishing is more active than coarse fishing it is still difficult to keep warm even oo the move round a lake.

Most coarse fishermen use mittens hut the fly angler will find they get wet and un-comfortable because of the line of retrieve. The main technique is to use a sinking line and lures.

Often these oeed to be oothing more involved than a Baby Doll in bright colours which can months - such a development tempt a hungry trout on the would have heen unthinkable. But the pressure for more fishing the struck as should the fishing, the recognition that takes can be fast and furious like winter grayling fishing.

days. So it is worth making an The river angler will have to early start to get as much fishing

Stewart Tendler

A list of winter fishing sites was included in autumn editions of conditions.

That phrase is no journalistic hyperbole. Some years ago a few days after Christmas I fished an

Wading game: on watch in Burnham Overy, Norfolk.

Stillwater sites for winter fishing are increasing.

Geological Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 5323), Tues-Feb 18, Mon-Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. Free.

HOLIDAY AND TRAVEL FAIR:
More than 130 tour operators and travel companies from the UK and abroad. Entertainment includes a roller skating rink, holiday fashion show, jazz, country and western and steel bands, Bulgarian dancers, song and dance troupes from the Rheinland, an exhibition of tropical butterfiles and - today only at 3pm - s chimpanzee'e tea party. National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, West Midlands, Formore details telephone 021 7804171. Today, tomorrow, 10am-8pm. Adult £1, child 50p. HOLIDAY AND TRAVEL FAIR:

BREAKDANCE COMPETITION:

Tossis.

Natural History Museum, South
Kensington, London SW7 (01-589
6323). Today, 3pm; Tues, 2.30pm;
Thurs, 3pm. All free. Opportunity for young enthusiasts to watch crews and individuals TWO VIEWS OF ETNA: Series of paintings of the largest and one of the most active European volcanoes plus a display of work by vulcanologist Dr Christopher Kilburg. demonstrating the art, or if they wish, to take part. The event has been organized by breakdance crews. Festivel Hall, Corby Town Centre, Corby, Northants. For more details

JUMBO CROSSWORD

Solution to the Christmas Jumbo Crossword of Saturday December 21

FUALTS ARMASHOUTS TIND LARDER AS TO LEAR THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE S

The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published on December 21 are: Mr J. A. Emerson, South Cliff, Berhill-on-Sea, R. P. Dulling, Windsor Avenue, Skipton, North Yorks, Mrs J. A. Lambert, Dormans Park, East Grinstead, S. J. McWatters, Edgar Road, Winchester, Mrs V. Powell, Harrington Road, Brighton. Each will receive £50.

telephone Sue Nathan (0536 745873). Today 2-6pm. Admission

STRAW BEAR FESTIVAL: Revival of an ancient custom, previously enacted on the first Tuesday after Plough Sunday, In which ploughboys dressed up as straw. bears and asked for alms. Today you can still see "straw bears" plus a procession of dancers – morris and clog - street entertainers, a clown and hot potato stall. The local museum is open from 10am-

noon, 2-4pm. Whittiesey Market Place, Whittiesey Market Place, Whittiesey, near Peterborough, Cambs. For more details telephone 0733 203608. Today, 10.30am-late afternoon. Free. INTERNATIONAL CHESS

country, nor for that matter

We have no option but to

tion company), a place which still bespeaks its total depen-

dance on a single industry. On the skyline is the skaleton of

the half-built shed in which

the Trident submarines will be

es, windblown tussocks, chan-

grey reach of sea between ourselves and the mainland.

CONGRESS: Fourteen players competing in the Grand Master Tournament which finishes tomorrow. Spectators are walcome. All the usual hotel facilities are available.

Cueen's Hotel, Sea Front,
Hastings, East Sussex, For more
details telephone 0424 435810. Ternorrow, 9.30am-2.30pm, first session, and thereafter to the finish. Adult 21, child 50p.

FOSSIL ROADSHOWS: An opportunity for collectors to bring their own specimens to 'The Human Story" exhibition where experts from the Natural History Museum will help identify them and answer questions. Commonwealth Institute, Art Gallery, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-603 4535). Every weekend in Jan, Sat 11am-4pm, Sun 2-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p.

POLES APART: Excellent production by the Molecule Theatre of Science for Children, both entertaining and educational, in which 7 to 11-year-olds can discover the "magical" properties of magnetism. Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Stock, London WCI (01-387 9629). Tues, 10.15am and 1.45pm; Wed-Thurs, 10.15am; Frl, 10.15am and 1.45pm; Jan 18, 11am. Tickets £1.

Judy Froshaug



They recede as we fork left The road gives out and there is nothing left but the bird and southwards on the road to Biggar, a little village which cancerary, the lonely white seems to rise from the very sea. Beyond this is almost perfect desertion. Broken fencpepperpot of a lighthouse on the southern tip, and the sea. To the east now is Piel Island. with its old castle and run nel markers dunked into the

Alan Franks

CHESS

a gem from Botvinnik

in our occasional series As world champion from 1948

to 1963 (with two interruptions in 1957-58 and 1960-61), Mikhail Botvinnik played many brilliant games. So it may seem strange to illustrate his skill with one from 1968, just two years before his official retirement from competitive chess at the age of 57. However, this win against Portisch deserves to be ranked with or even above, his more famous victory over Capablanca at AVRO, 30 years

Throughout his long and distinguished career, Botvinnik evinced a penchant for the English Opening (I P-QB4) for White, and for Black the related variations of the Sigilian Defence, the Dragon and the Accelerated Fianchetto.

In this masterpiece against the Hungarian Grandmaster, Botvinnik demonstrates that the positional pressure in the Queen's Bishop file, normally associated with these variations, can lead to remarkable diversification of combinational

energy. White: Botvinnik, Black: Portisch, Monaco, 1968. Eng-

2 N-083 N-183 4 Par Nar # N-83 N-083 E P-03 B-12 10 B-13 O-0 5 F-1013 F-04 5 B-102 B-103 7 O-0 N-103 8 F-083 F-084 11 N-084 Note 13 KR-Bit R-K1

This move betrays a fundamen- N-N4ch K-K3 30 QxQ. tally incorrect attitude towards the problem of defence. The KR

A brilliant explosion Great games of the past should remain, for the moment on KB1, while Black concentrates on P-KB4, followed by B-Q3 or B-KB3, taking his share of central com-

Black threatens complete consolidation with 16...P. QB3 (after which Botvinnik's pieces would all be marooned on absurd squares) and Portisch doubtless believed that 16 RxP was impossible, since the Rook could never escape. In fact, after 16 RxP B-B3 17 R/7xB NxR, White has compensation for the exchange and the chances would be balanced. 16 Rof - 9-83 - 17 R/1xbl

It looks insame, since the Rook on QB7 is still trapped, but to quote Botvinnik himself "In reality this Rook has a decisive part to play in the attack. By eliminating Black's Queen's Bishop, White gains control of the central light squares."

What makes this sacrifice so impressive (apart from the fact that it was completely unexpeted) is the brilliant explosion of the combinative energy arising from quietly logical strategic play.

Or 18... KxR 19 Q-QB4ch K-N3 20 Q-N4ch K-B2 21 N-N5ch K-N1 22 Q-B4ch K-R1 23 N-B7ch. Black's 18th move is to STOP N-N5

19 R-N7 O-B1 20 O-B4ch K-R1 21 N-R4U CAR 22 N-NBch K-R2 23 B-K4 B-Q3 24 N-Rbch K-R2 25 BaPch K-N2 26 BaPchilp-Nilgen. Beczuse ... 26 ... KxB 27 Q-R4ch K-N2 28 Q-R7ch K-B3 29

Raymond Keen

BRIDGE

On the brink in Brazil

Paulo, were on tenterbooks as no trumps but elected to the drama unfolded. Nicola Smith, one of our victorious women's team, was

an exhilarated if neutral spectator. Peter Pender, a member of the American team, was condemned to watch impotently as his team mates struggled. The third was Alan Truscott, the bridge correspondent of the New York Times. Although born in England, Alan has become as American as blueberry pie. But his concern did not stem from partiality

Without their mercurial star, Gabriel Chagas, no one had given Brazil a chance in the semi-final of the Bermuda Bowl against the mighty Americans. But after 157 of the 160 hands the scores were dead level. On board 158 the Brazilians

gained six IMPs. Loud cheers from the partisan locals; anguished silence from Truscott and Pender. On beard 159, Brazil had the chance to put the issue beyond doubt, but to groans from the audience they. overbid, conceding the six IMPs they had just gained. All square, one board to play. Board 160. World Champion-ship semi-final. North-South game: Dealer South.

* 109784 V AK4 O J 10 * AKQ

Closed room. M. Branco Wolff P. Branco Hammer

Two men and a woman, huddled together at the back of a capacity audience in the Marsoud Plaza Hotel, São Wolff might have raised to two Marsoud Plaza Hotels as Although Hamman made, 10 tricks, the American camp was resigned to imminent defeat. Open room.

Barbosa-Cintra play Precision. Having responded with a negative, Barbosa felt he must show some strength. If he hadrebid two clubs. Brazil would surely have won, but he selected two no trumps, which Cintra raised to game. As Stansby considered his opening lead, the commentator predicted the probable outcome.

Stansby led the O5, which prematurely removed Barbosa's only entry to the elubs and restricted him to seven tricks. Pender hugged Nicola with relief. Truscott wiped his brow. Anxious to meet his deadline, Alan had taken the risk of dictating his piece anticipating the result. Now he would be saved the embarrassment of changing it.

The final was an anti-climax. America led throughout, besting Austria, the European champions, by 110 IMPs.

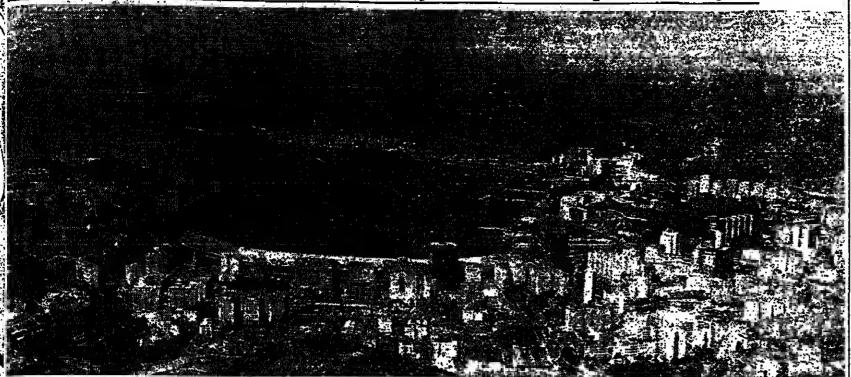
Jeremy Flint

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TRAVEL

to the tarnished glamour of Rio, the city whose carnival spirit lasts all year



Brazilian beauty: the dark waters of Guanabara Bay, overlooked by the famous Sugar Loaf and the glittering city of Rio de Janeiro

Dancing along with the butterflies

Some time in the 1940s, my has the good bone structure of the rhythm of Latin-American darker at the edges. I thought father bought a set of gilt- all true beauties. It preens in the dance music and the feeling of the Carioca was a dance until I framed pictures from a seaman down on his lock. It was an uncharacteristically impulsive act on his part for, as a canny and efficient poblican, he never gave credit and hard-huck stories didn't pay for pints.

Rio de Janeiro at night and, as a child, I thought they were magical. A fabulous cityscape, punctuated by humpbacked hills and great curving bays is silhouetted against a pulsing sky fashioned from iridescent out.

Out over it all.

Rio gazes on its image reflected in the sea terfly wings. Ecology did not count then and I didn't feel at all sorry for the hundreds of process. Rio haunted me and. stayed in my mind as a mythical, never-never land; as ---- unlikely as the city of Oz.

Arriving there at last and at dawn, the remembered sil-houettes dreamt darkly against a sky slashed with orange-red streaks of the rising sun. It mas tree star above the myriad lights of the darkening city.

From the high places it is asy to keep the feeling of mythe and the star above the myriad lights of the darkening city. wings. Low, dark clouds hung over the backdrop of toothed mountains. The lights of the city glittered like rhinestones in

meant bargains galore.

sunlight and gazes on its own image reflected in the surround-

ing sea.
From Corcovado hill, the panorama stretches out below in a 360-degree, three-dimensional blueprint for a harmonious The pictures are four views of city. The great statue of Christ the Redeemer stretches his arms

Io counterpoint, the vision is returned in mirror-image from the famous Sugar Loaf with its toes in the dark waters of Guanabara Bay. Two vertiginous cable car rides from rock to rock and then a sea bird's view back over the golden beaches and city to the mountains beyond. Christ, miniaturized oow to more manageable proportions and illuminated at dusk, stands out like a Christ-

and glamour. The windows of our skyscraper hotel room ng necklaces along the rise looked out on to the great curve and fall of land at the edge of of Copacabana Beach, Golden he sea. sand, swirling mosaic pave-Rio is physically beautiful. It ments and rustling palm trees;

Play safe on bargain flights

Instaot Purchase (PEX) fares £898 for Bogota and £881 for

being part of a film set.

Peter Fleming arrived here in the 1930s, all set to hunt for a missing British explorer in the furthest jungles and to write up his experiences hilariously in Brazilian Adventure. He described the Rio of those days in terms that are just as applicable today: "Rio has edged in between the hills and the sea, and on that boldly chosen strip of land has met and trounced the jongle. She gleams at you complacently, a successful opportunist". .

If the glamour of Rio has tarnished, it is due to that opportunism that bred a gorgeous city on the edge of the jungle and then let it get out of

It is a paradox; a laid-back, seemingly easy-going city of speciacle and hedonism, with music in the air hut something

TRAVEL NOTES:

Clovis Keith travelled on a tour organized by Kuoni Travel, which has a comprehensive programme in Brazil. A sample price for a fortnight in Rio – bed and breakfast – is from £617 at the cheapest time of year. Details from Kuoni Travel, Kuoni House, Dorking, Surrey. (0306 885044):

example, Steamood Ltd - a leading London-based agent for

airlines like BA/KLM/Iberia/

Swissair - is quoting the

following discounted rates for

travel until the end of February.

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direct flights. Lima: excursion

drank the local firewater called Cachaça and watched the action oo Copacabana Beach. Carioca is the name for those born in Rio and the mistake is only a small one, for the inhabitants of

the city move like dancers. The water is dirty and the swimming ofteo unsafe, and yet Copacabana is fun; a theatrical

Poverty is blatant with children begging

display of movement and colour that begins with the first light of dawn and carries oo until the darkness hides too much of the display and the action moves to the cafes and bars along the waterfront, Nobody bothers much about swimming anyway; they are there to perform and to be seen.

Everyone jogs or exercises. It hard to distinguish between the haves and have-nots on the beach, though it is easier clsewhere in the city. Poverty is blatant with the hundreds of ragged children begging or seiling trifles, the pathetic derelicts cadging cigarettes, and even the gaudy strutting prostitutes who parade night-time Copacabana like hirds of para-

Carnival is the yearly apogee of the city's energy and style, but it carries on in a lesser degree all year round in the spirited and varied nightlife and the daily spectacle oo the

Of course there is also much more. Not far from Rio, and visible from Corcovado, are the strange hill resorts with names like Petropolis and Teresopolis, once the summer residences of past Portuguese emperors; allong the coasts are quiet, less developed beaches and offshore islands to explore, and behind are the forests of the green hinterland.

They still make hutterfly pictures in Rio. Modern versions in bright metal that make my father's pictures seem rich and subtle by contrast. An English resident of the city told us that they often use dyed onioo skins now instead of real hutterflies, and the thought was consoling. He also told us how a gigantic hutterfly had stopped the traffic in Copacabana that very afternoon. It had fluttered among the cars swarming along a husy highway uotil the drivers stopped to stare. Our frieod followed it on foot for some way until it disappeared above the

Clovis Keith



Mountain destination: the magnificent Inca ruins of Machupicchu in the Peruvian Andes

excursion via Amsterdam for your ticket and treat it as you are via Caracas: La Paz/Lima £470, Quito/Guayaquil £450.

for stays of between five and 90 Discounted fares restrict you days while yearly tickets are valid for between one and 365 to one destination and no stopovers are allowed. If you days. All fares are subject to want to include other destinations, you will either have to pay the full yearly fare (often two to three times more than de Janeiro: excursion £610 for the discounted rate) or the BA

non-stop flights or £590 via Ansterdam or Madrid with yearly fares costing £660. São Paulo: excursion £630 for direct Air travel within Latin America is very expensive and if you are a foreigner, the flights, £615 via Amsterdam/ Madrid and £660 yearly. Bue-nos Aires/Montevideo: excurchances are the airline will make you pay locally in US dollars. For example, you can fly from London to Bogotá for £445 or to Rio for £590 return sion £669, yearly £750 both via On the mid-Atlantic routes: . . . yet a one-way ricket between Caracas: direct flight excursion Bogotá and Rio costs almost \$600 (£422). from £420. Bogota: excursion via Caracas for £445 or £468 for

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Theft is a hazard for travel-lers to Latin America. Josure

The outhor is Trovel Editor of Business Traveller. via Amsterdam for £517. Quito:

£463. All these excursion rates would cash. If it is stolen especially if it is a discounted one - you will experience difficulty getting prompt replacement. Some airlines take more than a year to re-issue/refund lost or stolen tickets - and they will only do so if they have

> cost almost £1,000. Discounted fares are difficult to obtaio in Latin America. So it is worth patronizing a recognized IATA appointed flight specialist rather than an obscure bucket shop because the former can liaise with the airlines. Before parting with

> not been used in the meantime. And a one-way ticket home will

note your agent's telex/telephone oumbers Alex McWhirter

your fare, check which airlines handle refunds efficiently and

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DRINK

Woman who built a TRAVEL NEWS Warning on Portuguese empire summer Her presence is everywhere. I felt it io Oporto when looking holidays

through her faded yellow letters and documents, and later at lunch, with a spectacular view of the mighty Douro and Oporto's confusion of churches and red-tiled houses. But it is in her dark spartan bedroom at the Quinta do Meão, overlooked hy the little hilltop chapel of Senhor do Monte in the wild enchanted beauty of the Douro that the presence of Dona Antonia Adelaide Ferreira is at its most powerful. Downstairs her portrait with its hooded eyes, aquilioe nose and kiodly yet determined expression coofirms the feeling it was here in the Dourg that Dona Antonia

lived and belonged.

Even hy today's standards she was a remarkable woman. dation and adds that late-book-ing discouots will be far fewer She was born in 1811 into a respected port wine farming family. By the time she died 85 Another company, Unijet, which specializes io flight-only years later, she was acknowlholidays, expects a shortage of edged as the richest woman in Portugal, had founded a hospilow-cost charter seats to Medi-terranean destinations during tal and other charitable instithe summer. It says several tutions and iocreased the family major tour operators are re-stricting seat sales on peak summer flights because hotel holdings and fortunes from three farms to more than 30. Dona Antonia's first husband

ness. After his death, using her own considerable husiness

prowess and flair, she gradually

expanded her port wine empire

today still owns considerable

land and property in the Douro.

New farms were built

and thousands of

pipes of port were made

Apart from her business

ecumen and strong personality,

Dona Aotonia was obviously a

courageous and independent woman. In 1853 she fled to

England with her two children to prevent the President of

Portugal, who was no doubt

attracted by her wealth, from marrying his son to her

In exile, Dona Antonia

sensibly married her daughter to the wealthy Count of Azambuja and, perhaps even more astutely still, was married

herself, to the manager of her estate. Francisco da Silva Torres. On her return to

Portugal and aided by her

husband, the husiest and most

energetic period of her life now began; more new farms (or

quintas) were huilt, old ones were restored and thousands of

pipes of port were made and sold all over the world.

Today in Portugal both

house of Ferreira, now run by

daughter.

packages are selling so well. was her cousin, a weak-willed pleasure-seeker whom she was Meanwhile, Thomas Cook is opening oearly 300 of its 414 happy to leave in Opono after a travel agencies each Sunday throughout January to cater for year to return to her beloved peaceful Douro. Wheo he died the expected rush to buy in Paris, just 10 years after their holidays. marriage. Dona Antonia did not retreat into widowhood hut instead, with her father's help, consolidated the family husi-

Flight safeguards

The Civil Aviation Authority is clamping down on abuses of its air travel organizers' licensing system which could leave passengers unprotected in the event of a company's collapse.

Record hotiday sales before Christmas may lead to a shortage of last-minute bargains

during the coming summer,

operators and travel agents

Lunn Poly, which has 200

branches throughout the coun-

try, estimates that by the beginning of this month,

800,000 more holidays had

been sold than at the same time

last year, while its own bookings

were up hy 340 per cent. The

company forecasts that there

may be a shortage of apartment

holidays and two-star and three-

star Spanish hotel accommo-

than they were last year.

warned this week.

The CAA says it has un-covered several iostances over the past year where passengers have lost their holidays after a compaoy's collapse, but have been unable to claim a refuod under the bonding system because of licensing irregu-larities. In some of these cases a liceosed operator had sub-chartered seals to an unlicensed company which subsequently

failed. The authority has told operators that their agents must make it clear to travellers which liceoce-holder their contracts are marie with. It is also planning spot-checks at airports this month to ensure that the regulations are being observed.

Cheap child fares

Trans World Airlines is offering flat-rate transatlantic fare of £99 return for children under 18. The fare is available to all TWA's 66 destinations in the USA and can be booked up to January 31 for travel any time before March 14. The fare requires at least one adult to accompany up to two children.

A new car-ferry route between Portsmouth and Caen will be launched by Brittany Ferries in June. It will be operated by the 9,367-ton Duc de Normandie, with capacity for 1,500 passeogers and 345 cars. Falklands tours

Escorted 20-day tours to the Falkland Islands are planned by Twickers World towards the end of this year. Flights will be direct to Port Stanley and accommodation will be in newly-built tourist lodges. Visits will be made to important hirdnesting colonies and to other wildlife sites. Expected cost is £2,500. Information: 01-892

Highland spin

Guided tours of the Scottish Highlands and Islands oo classic motorcycles like the Triumph Thunderbird or the Norton Dominator are to be operated from April hy Glasgow-based Classie Motorcycle Tours. Groups of seven motorcyclists, accompanied by a support van, have the choice of two 600-mile routes starting from Glaseow.

The six-night tours are restricted to clieots aged 25 or older and cost from £250 for those using their own motor-cycles or £395 with hire of a machioe included. Information:

Silver lining

Tjoereborg, which sells package holidays direct to the public, is offering clients buying summer holidays on Cyprus o £10 refund for every doy that the sun fails to

Bermuda blooms

Bermnda has launched a new campaign to upgrade its holiday facilities. The island's Ministry of Tourism is introducing a new hotel grading system and has also announced a £50m hotel renovation and refurbishment programme. British Airways is to operate direct flights to Bermuda four times weekly from April.

Star treatment

Britain's best-known astronomer, Patrick Moore, will be the guest lecturer on a tour to Bali to view Halley's comet which will be operated by P&O Air Holidays. The seven-night holiday costs £725 and departs from Gatwick on March 17. The price includes accommodation, a half-day sightseeing tour and talks by Patrick Мооге.

Philip Ray

Petra picture The nicture of the facade of Ed Deir at Petra, Jordan, published last week, was incorrectly described as the forum at



Powerful presence: Dona Antonia Adelaide Ferreira

the eighth generation of the family, and its wices are affectionately known as Ferreirinha (or little Ferreira) io hooour of Dona Antonia. Ferreira makes a complete range of wood and viotage ports which, like those of the other Portuguese houses, are lighter and tend to mature faster than

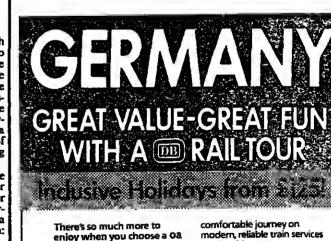
those of the Eoglish port firms. Ferreira to my mind produces soft sweet raisioy ports typified perhaps appropriately ecough by its Dona Antonia Personal Reserve whose raisiny, almost chocolatey, nose and taste would make an inexpeosive winter-warmer (Arthur Rackham and Threshers, £5.99). Better still is its new introductioo, the Ferreira LBV 1980. Its mature garnet red colour and hig rich spicy oose with an assertive yet elegant raisiny taste is, as our hlind Christmas fortified wice tasting proved, one of the best LBV ports available (Arthur Rack-ham and Threshers, £6.49). Ferreira's Quinta do Porto,

its 10-year-old tawny, named after the beautifully restored estate that lies on the north side of the Douro, is another good example of the Ferreira style with its smoky nose and slightly simplistic taste (Arthur Rack-ham and Threshers, £7.99). I much prefer the 20-year-old Duque de Braganca whose pale amber-orange colour, tobacco bouquet and luscious smoky raisiny palate is much admired hy the Portuguese (Arthur Rackham and Threshers,

£13.99). The vintage ports do not always come out well in blind tastings when they are young hut a wonderful exception is definitely going to be Ferreira's glorious 1978 vintage. With its rich violet scent and almondlike taste it is definitely worth sceking out when it comes over

Jane MacQuitty





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Spontaneous response to divine dictate

Bach: Cello suites Msisky. DG 415 416-2 (three CDs, also three LPs, Bach: Cello sonatas Maisky, Argerich. DG 415 471-2 (CD, also LP and cassette) Mozart: Vicilin sonatas Grumiaux,

Klien. Philips 412 141-2 (four CDs, also five LPs, thres cassettes)
Mozart: Chamber works Kremer, Kashkashian, Afanassiev. DG 415 Mozart Piano concertos Brandel, ASMF/Marriner. Philips 412 856-2 (10 CDs, also 13 LPs, nine

c recording studio. Deutsche his recording of the Cello rammophon began the tercensonatas, the three works that Grammophon began the tercenlenary celebrations finely with a Bach wrote for viola da gamba new set of the violin suites and harpsichord, but that sound played by Shlomo Mintz, and strikingly alive in the more now they end them with Mischa modern transposition. Again Maisky's matching collection of Maisky holds to a mature, the Cello snites. These are the satisfying, yet also inquiring great baritone soliloquies of line that is never trivial in its music, and Maisky has the aim and his partnership with voice for them: marvellously firm and unstrained in the productive. upper register, always true in pitch, never unpleasant and yet The playing is not hard driven, rarely giving the impression that anything as frivolous as tonal beauty is the goal.

spontaneity in the performances. Maisky plays as if he is giving an immediate report of

rhythm (though he is very far from the more usual sort of "expressive" rubato), and be normally gives repeats a mild dosing of ornamentation, which from him seems a token of newly-won familiarity. But what he reports is enurely for his own benefit. There is no

public projection in these performances, and the recording captures the sense of a lone musician responding inquisi-tively and strongly, with all his mind and technique, 10 divine If 1985 was Handel's year in the dictation.

Onera house it was Bach's in The pleasure is different with

Martha Argerich is highly

She feels the frenzy of Bach. hut its insistent exactness and its tonal brilliance suggest something close to desperation There is an encouraging or maybe exaltation in Bach's mind. The means may be new, but the commitment to Bach's thought, is complete. Another string-piano duo.

Suite sound of harmony: Mischa Maisky (right) masters the cello works of Bach

that of Walter Klien and Arthur Grumiaux in Mozart's Violin Mozart, brilliant, nervy and sonatas, is less exciting. Klien's searchingly intelligent, is in the impression of boredom, while Grumiaux's smiling, knowing inflections easily seem intrusive: of course they are evidence of love and familisure of himself in Mozart. The great usefulness of the set is that it provides a ready way of getting to know some relatively little known and little played Mozart: included are the dozen sonatas of 1778 and 1781, the three of the mid-1780s, and the

plainness of speech risks giving invigorating contrast, and makes one hope he may record this music. Meanwhile he is to be heard in a curious programme of Chamber works that begins with the E flat Trio arity, hut nobody should be that K.498, his violin replacing the

Gidon Kremer's way with

This was, to be sure, how the work was published, but the spaciousness of the first moveboth the clarinet's lusciousness and the conver- are all to be heard very sation of three dissimilar much more in the orchestral

instruments. Much more arresting is the dialogue of Kremer and Kim Kashkasian in the two violin-viola duos, those angular mementoes of the Sinfonia Concertante. Alfred Brendel's set of the

Piano concertos is bound to be a still more complex mixture of attractions and disappoint-ments, of breathtaking surprises and of tiresomenesses that one may learn to put up with. Brendel's tendency to hite at the music in small bits can be wearing the suavity, the perfection, the loveliness of Mozart

accompaniments, under Sir Neville Marriner's cool musicianly direction.

But undoubtedly Brendel scores when a kind of manic wit

is called for - or when he can persuade us that it is, in, for example, the outer movements of K.467. The set includes all Mozart's original concertos, together with the double and triple concertos (the latter in Mozart's arrangement for two pianos: both works have Imogen Cooper as junior partner). It is a lengthy feast and not one, given

Outstanding choral contributions

One cannot complain about a lack of variety among the recordings of Faure's Requiem. Hard on the heels of John Rutter's revelatory "original orchestration" version (Comfer) comes this Michel Plasson performance which is right back in the "misty and reverential" school of Fauré interpretation. The opening movement sets the style: luxurious railentandos and dynamic bulges reverberate awesomely in a lush acoustic. The Offertoire is so slow that Plasson might well have been beating it in semiquavers, so Jose Van Dam's rich-toned baritone solos must be con-sidered triumphs of breath

some outstanding choral singing Can the Orfeon Donostiarra really be a French choir, with their girlish sopranos so pure in timbre and tuning, and their men so gloriously assertive at the climax of the Sanctus? In fact I discovered they were Basque. Their contribution must be the record's selling point, aithough Barbara Hen-drick's fans can be assured that her interpretation of "Pie Jesu" is certainly like no other on disc. The sleeve-note tells us that this symphony-orchestra version of the Requiem is "the only one known today": that of course is nonsense, and has

A fine choral contribution, this time from the London enjoyed in long sittings.

Paul Griffiths

Philharmonic Choir, is also a feature of Klaus Tennstedt's

coupled with the equally distinc-

lin Philharmonic and Rudolf

an expberant postborn from

in the waterscapes, moonlit nights and nightingales of 45

collection includes a

"Die Winterreise" and revelling

Back to 1927 and Schubert's

been for years.

black discs, also cassettes). Hayon: Paukenmasse Blegen/Fassbænder/Ahnsjö/ Sotin/ Bavarian RSO/Bernstein Philips 412 734-1 (black disc, also CD and cassette) CO and cassite Berio: Sinfonia, Eindrücke New Swingle Singers/Orch National/Boulez, Erato (Corifer NUM 75198 (black disc, also GD new recording of Braining

Fauré: Requiem Canfique de Jam. Racine. Hendricks/Van Dem/Toulouse Orch/Plasson. Bid. EL 27 0168 1 (black disc, CO and

Norman/Hynniner/Meier/LPO/ Tennstedt, EMI EX 27 0313 8 hpm

After this the pace picks up. Requiem, though here the nearly every other department. I have reservations about the "Denn alles Fleisch" movement, where the chorus should surely be chestier in tone on their bottom Fs and where the strings sound unnaturally prominent, but elsewhere all is impressive.
Tennstedt's pacing, particu-

larly of the fugues, is masterly; his transitions from one tempo another (perilous moments in many performances) sound both exciting and right. The orchestra is encouraged to play with old-fashioned opulence (there is a notable use of violin portamenti) and the soloists, lessye Norman and the magnificently impassioned Finnish baritone Jorma Hynninen, sing intelligently. There is also some commendable solo work from the mezzo Waltraud Meier in

the Alt-rhapsodie.

Bernstein's live recording of Hzydn's Pankenmesse is much more of a mixed bag. The Bavarian Radio Chorus, for all its zest later, simply does not tive 1955 performance of the Kindertotenlieder with the Bersing that deceptively simple opening unison phrase in tune More fundamental, is the this recording in its texture, Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, with Elizabeth Schumann sounding

ervasive heaviness that haunts speeds and the emotional approach. There are many melodramatic pauses, and a long drawing-ont of the "Agnus-long drawing-ont of the "Agnus-Dei" suspensions, as though we were nearing the end of Das Lied von der Erde. In other words, a typical Bernstein performance, one which probably made a deep impact at the time, but which is too larger-

than-life for my living-room. Pierre Boulez enhances his reputation for obtaining performances of startling precision and clarity, and Ward Swingle's singers live up to their reputation for utter professionalism with a new recording of Berio's Sinfonia.

The work is a fascinating amalgam of verbal and musical sources, avant-garde (for its day) vocal techniques and some thrilling orchestral effects. Some consider it a masterpiece, others dark, thick rustle and bumps of think it pretentious, but I now processed for the first time from unreleased HMV copies in Second Symphony with first time think it pretentious, but I cannot imagine anyone finding Second Symphony with frag-ments from Samuel Becken's The Unnamable remotely bor-

Richard Morrison

Compact discs
Although it would be feasible to reproduce the entire contents of the Encyclopaedia Britannica on a single compact disc, the publishers ask us to point-out Hilary Finch that there are no plans to do so, as we implied on December 14.

Bewitching, brilliant voices

Bellini: I Capuleti e I Montecchi Baltsa/Gruberova: Covent Garden Chorus and Orch/Muti. EMI ax 157 2701923 (two black discs) Bellini: Norma Callas/Stignani/Fillppeschi, La Scala Chorus and Orch/ Serafin.

EMI CDS 7473048 (three CDs) Offenbach: La Belle Hélene Norman/Aler/Bacquier, Toulouse Chorus and Orch/Plasson, EMI 157 EX 2701713 (two black discs)

When a couple of seasons back Covent Garden hrought together two of the most time, Baltsa and Gruberova, under Riccardo Muti's baton for I Capoleti e i Montecchi

The elose of Capoleti in the someone had to step in and record the performance.

Bellini's opera after Shakes-Baker at her least impressive as Baltsa provide him wit Romeo while Beverly Sills took all that he could desire. all sorts of liberties as Juliet. As If to atone for this earlier misdeed it was EMI who moved their recording equipment along to the Royal Opera House and this recently released set is a very fair reflection of those

Even with Muti in the pit the opera takes a little time to warm up. The opening scene centres on Tebaldo (Tybalt) and Dano Raffanti in the role, despite a good deal of huffing and puffing sounds no more and no less than a moderate Italian tenor. (Bellini sopranos are in reasonable supply, but since the retirement of Franco Corelli from the international scene beroie Bellini tenors are wellRomeo arrives in the shape of Agnes Baltsa to tell the Capulets to set their house and attitudes in order ("Se Romeo") the work moves on to a higher plain. Gruberovà is at her most

bewitching in Juliet's opening "Oh, quante volle", the most familiar number in the score and one which Bellini borrowed from an earlier opera. Copuleti is then on the wing. It gathers pace and Muti is careful to disguise as much as possible

The close of Capulati in the family mausoleum, as Romeo poisons himself and Juliet dies Bellini's opera anter such as he was never nappled peare — way after — was he was never nappled miserably represented by an writing for mezzo and soprano in unison. Gruberovà and in unison. Gruberovà and

The sound quality is decent, but below that of the best current studio recordings. It isstrange, though, that for an Italian opera played in a British house the Germon text should be given pride of place and even stranger that the author of the accompanying essay should think that "A te, o cara" comes from La sonnambula.

For the second of their Callas operas on CD, EMI have also turned to Bellini. Norma was around. the ohvious choice, but Callas recorded it twice and the selection of the earlier of the two is rather less automatic.

Devotees will argue into the small hours over the rival

nigh unobtainable.) But once merits of the two sets. Suffice it to say that this 1954 re-pressing (rather less successful in sound terms than last year's Tosca) has the better Adalgisa (Ebe Stignani) and the poorer Pollione (Filippeschi sounds prov-incial by the side of Corelli, who ohliged when Callas returned to

> Callas's only true rival is herself and it is a delight to have this interpretation on the little silver discs.

Michel Plasson and his admirable Toulouse forces have been turning out Offenbach operettas at the rate of one every couple of years and it is surprising that it has taken so long to get around to La Belle Helene which is no better represented in the catalogue than Capulcti.

Several of his regular singers are at hand: Gahriel Bacquier as Agamemnon, splendid in the grand opera parody that closes Act I. Charles Burles (Ménélas), Jean-Philippe Lafont (Calcbas) But they are joined by Jessye Norman in the title role.

It is rather like adding an expensive new signing to a team that has long been used to working together. At times Miss Norman is unquestionably impressive, as in the Act II Invocation, while at others she seems to stand some way off from all the jokes that are flying The young American, John

Alder, slips into the squad much more easily and shows himself a true Offenbach tenor

John Higgins



Without a rival: Maria Callas in Norma at Covent Garden

Vintage notes of naive courage

Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 5 Fischer/Furtwängler/Philifarmonia EMI Références 2900021. Mahler: Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen/Kindertotenlieder Fischer-Dieskau/Furtwängler/ Kempe. EMI References 1008981. Schubert: Der Hirt auf dem Felsel and 45 Lieder Elisabeth Schumann, EMI Références 2903593 (two black discs). Mendelssohn/Bruch: Violin

Kreiisler/Blech/Goossens, Pearl GEMM 276. The year begins with a long. long look over its shoulder to the first days of electrical recording, with a clutch of remastered vintage classics from the French EMI/Pathé-Marconi Références stable. They appear just in time to celebrate the centenary on January 25 of the birth of Wilhelm Furtwangl-

er, whose posthumous influence

grows apace. The truth is that the naive courage which caught Furt-wangier up in what was seen by many to be a controversial relationship with the Third Reich simply bursts out of his music making: "Not so much conducting, more an epileptic fit" is how one commentator over m powerfully in the 1951 recording with Edwin Fischer of Beethopalpable sense of struggle to find equilibrium between the chaos of power in the music's expressive content; and the

clearly defined limitations of its was a struggle which seemed to obsess his mind and imagination and to control his erratic baton. It is there in the



Controversial: conductor Wilhelm Furtwängler

way the vibrancy and biting attack of the strings will suddenly yield to fluctuating tempi and unexpected oases of stillness. It is there, too, in the tension of the continuous vibrato of the lower strings which forms such a perfect legate bass for the clarity and strength of Fischer's lucid yet highly-strung

second movement.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau was aged just 25 when he met Furtwängler, and two years lat they made together one of the earliest Mahler studio recordven's "Emperor" Concerto is a ings, the only one of Furt-palpable sense of struggle to wangler's we have. In the Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen, the voice, still round with the bloom of youth, conveys an enormous weight of occasion and responsi-

Very slow, intensely nostalgic and already minutely detailed, this recording must have been a startling revelation in 1952. It is

robust performance of "The Shepherd on the Rock" and provides collectors with one or two rarities as well. The 1930 "An die Musik", for instance, was considered less than perfect and not previously released, doubtless because Schumann's very obvious ardour for the holde Kunst all but smothers its progress. It is worth hearing, though, if only for the pismo-playing of Gerald Moore.

The frisson of the month comes through from the first notes of Bruch's Violin Concerto, emerging like o thin, white sliver of light from the the Yale sound archive. The anonymous "symphony orches-tras" conducted by Goossens might sound like a hurdy-gurdy to our digitally-tuned ears; but the way Kreisler tunes his vibrato to the vibrations of the strings, and his long phrasing and rhythmic audacity make this and the Mendelssohn Coocerto of 1926 riveting

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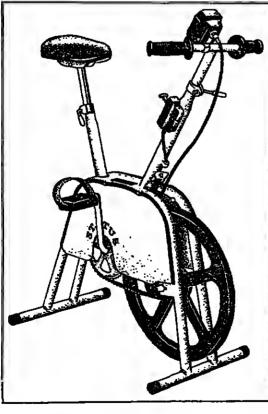
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to forget that beneath the tiresome housewives'-choice hype that

DANCE

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Les Sylphides and Nutcracker Suite are given this afternoon and evening in Sheffield, together with the attractive new Suite Italienne. Then the company move on to Romiley, where the third ballet is Coppelia Act 2.

City Hall, Sheffield (0742 735295); Forum, Romiley (061 430 6750).

ROYAL BALLET: Only one publicly bookable performance at Covent Garden: Giselle on Fri. The rest of the week is given over to a special series sonsored by Paul Hamiyn to get new audiences into the opera

Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: The Nutcracker season at the Festival Hall ands with performances today (matinee and avening) and Mon-Royal Festival Hall, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Two performances of Coppelia and the season today. The company then goes on tour in North America.
Sadier's Wells, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

SCOTTISH BALLET: Two more performances of *The Nutcracker* in Glasgow today; then the production moves to Aberdeen Thurs-Jan 23.
Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331 1234); His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (0224 638080).

ROCK & JAZZ

STING: Exchanging the bare-wires rock in reggae of the Police for the sophistication of a quartet of young American jazz musicians (including the superb saxophonist Branford Marsalis), Sting proves that he has the talent to match his ambition. Tonight, Scottish Exhibition Centre. Glasgow (041 248 3000); Mon, Capitol Theatre, Aberdesn (0224 583141); Tues and Wed, Edinburgh Playhouse (081 557 2590); Fri, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133). BARRY MANILOW: How easy it is

surrounds Barry Manifow (above) lies a talent capable of creating auch gems of pop kitsch as "Mandy", "It'a a Miracle" and "Could it Be Magic".
Tonight, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133). GEORGE COLEMAN: The

Memphis tenor saxophonist came into his own with Miles Davies in this early 1960s, and has since developed an unassailable mastery of the convention of post-Parker, pre-Coleman jazz. Tonight and Mon-Jan 18, Ronnie Scott a Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747).

MEANTIME: Morrissey-Mullen, MEANTIME: Morrisaby-Mullen, Britain's best jazz-funk band, are no mors. Now Jim Mullen, a fine guitarist, unveits his new unit, featuring the saxophones of lain Ballamy in place of the departed Dick Morrisaby.

Tomorrow, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476).

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY: British soul star Junior Giscombe, reggae poets Linton Kwest Johnson and Benjamin Zephaniah, Gasper Lawal's African ensemble and the Inspirational Gospel Choir celebrate Dr King's birthday - now, thanks to Stevie Wonder's lobbying, a national holiday in the United States. Wed, Town and Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-

BRLLY PAUL: "Me and Mrs Jones" was this American soul singer's big hit, s gem from the heyday of his

producers, Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, a dozen years ago. Thurs, Fairfisid Halls, Croydon (01-688 9291); Fri, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081).

THE WEEK AHEAD

CONCERTS FOSTER/HALLE: A rather unusual

programme by the Hallé Orchestra under Lawrence Foster includes J. C. Bach's Sinfonia No 1 and ... escu'a little known but attractive Suite No 1. Cristine Ortiz is at the keyboard for Brahms's Plano Concerto No 1. Free Trade Hall, Manchester (061 834 1712). Tomorrow, 7.30pm. ANNA STEIGER: A soprano who

won the 1984 Richard Tauber Prize and 1985 John Christie Award, Anna Steiger gives the Tauber Prize Recital with Ravel's Mélodies Popularies Grecques and songs by Schubert, Schoenberg, Poulenc, Obradors. Obradors. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-835 2141). Mon. 7.30pm.

MISSA SOLEMNIS; Beethoven's Missa Solemnis is performed by the Monteverdi Choir, Orchestra and soloists under John Ellot Gardiner. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank,

London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tues, 7.45pm. OPUS 20: A new ansemble, Opus 20. gives its first concert; playing Barber's Adagio for Strings, Tippett's Little Music for Strings, movements from Barg's Lyric Suite and Lutoslawski's Prelude and Fugue for 13 Solo.

Strings. St John's Smith Squars, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Thurs, 7.30pm. HERBIG/LSO: For his second concert with the LSO, Gunther Harbig conducts Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte Overture, Schubert's Symphony No.9, and Mayumi Fujikawa solos in Beethoven'a Violin Concerto. Violin Concesso.

Barbican Centre, Silk Street,
London EC2 (01-528 8795, credit cards 01-538 8891). Thurs, 7.45pm.

WELLER/SNO: Mozart's "Prague" Symphony and Bruckner's Symphony No 7 are performed by the Scottish National Orchestra



under Watter Weller (above). Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031 228 1155). Fri, 7.30pm.

FAIRBAIRN/LSO: Clive Fairbairn conducts the LSO in Mendelsohn's Hebrides Overture, Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks, Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 (Manoug Parikian, soloist) and Symphony. Royal Festival Hall. Fri. 7.30pm.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA: The operatic year starts on Tues at 7pm with a revival of the Filippo Sanjust production of Verdi's Simon Boccanegra. The cast has been recycled from the cancelled Otello: Renato Bruson in the title role, with Kiri ta Kanawa repeating her Amelia. Edward Downes conducts. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Tonight, Tues and Jan 18 at 7pm

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Concerts: Max Harrison Dance: John Percival Rock & Jazz: Richard Opera: Hilary Finch

Jonathan Miller's austers, cerebral production of Don Giovanni continues in repertoire. But the real event of the week is the new production of a Rossini rarity, Mases on Trurs at 7pm, it is one of the companie Newset Holland the company's Norwest Holst-sponsorad single performances, so grab the chance while you can. John Tomlinson takes the title role and Alberto Erede conducts for the first time at the Coliseum. Also your last chance on Wed to see their spectacular Julius Caesar, and on Fri The Mastersingers continues at

5pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

Condon WC2 (01-836 3161).

OPERA FACTORY: Tonight, Tues and Wed at 8pm, Nigel Osborne's: new opera, Hell's Angels, an investigation into the struggle of good and evil at the time of the Borgias. Paul Griffiths did not like it. On Mon, Fri and Jan 18, the company's highly praised Cavall La Callsto continues.

Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, London SW1 (01-730) 1745). OPERA NORTH: Tonight another

or EIA NORTHE Tonight another performance of their colourtus, pantomimic Golden Cockerel by Rimsky-Korsakov, trapeze and ali; on Mon and Thurs, the handsome and dramatic production of La traviata; and on Fri and Jan 18 Christopher Renshaw's production of The Mikado, first seen last Summer at New Scallers Wester summer at New Sadlers Wells
Opera: A strong cast is headed by
John Tranter and Kate Flowers: All
performances at 7.15pm. Grand Theatre, New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351).



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produced a new range of ways to

heat the home. Here is a guide to the appliances and fuels on offer

(3.4kw) sells at about £227.

Even with its new slim look,

the average storage heater is hardly meant to be the focal-

point of a room. Most come in

Room-heaters are among the

most efficient heating ap-pliances available and now

come in some attractive de-

tions. The new Rayburn Geor

gian, for instance, from the

Rayburn Heritage Series, has

the elegance its name suggests,

burns a wide variety of smoke-

less fuels and can heat domestic

hot water and up to 10

Stoves are still popular

among those who want their

form of heating to add to the

character of a room. The choice is a wide one, ranging from the

plain to the highly decorative.

The Much Wenlock from the

Coalbrookdale company looks

functional, rather than pretty.
The boiler model heats up to six

radiators, a room of np to 2,000

cu ft in which it is positioned,

and all domestic hot water. The

Dragon Mark II by Smith and

Wellstood (Esse) is ornate, to

say the least, comes in five different finishes and has a heat

output of 7.4kw. Prices start from £458.

One of the drawbacks of having an open fire has always

been cleaning out the grate.

Modern fires often have much

larger ash cans, so that you

clean them out less often. Other

appliances have underfloor

rotary boxes and systems for

external ash removal.

model (prices from £396).

match your decor.

That do you do when cold day is almost always the morth wind preceded by a cold night, and a blows? Throw an mild day by mild night, the other log on the fire? sensor automatically adjusts the Pitt on your thermal under heater's input according to wear? Or turn up the central changes in room temperature heating thermostat a couple of during the charge period. The degrees?

More and wore homes now released decreads on the room.

degrees? rate at which the stored near is More and more homes now released depends on the room More and more homes now released depends on the room law central heating. Is London alone the figures have risen from 43 per cent of homes in 1979 to 63 per cent in 1985. Gas central heating systems are still the most common. In fact, gas fixed to the wall, above the provides the main form of heating in well over half the bomes in Britain, followed by solid fuel and then electricity.

But this may change Designers and manufacturers of home and manufacturers of home and manufacturers of home storage heater, the extra control heating systems are taking given by the XTE could mean a mivantage of new technology to improve heating efficiency and reduce running costs.

There are already signs of a making better use of the

anyantage of new technology to saving of between 10 and 15 per improve heating efficiency and renter running costs.

There are already signs of a making better use of the renewed interest in electric Economy 7 night-time tariff, storage heaters. These are which gives seven hours of proving particularly popular at night-time electricity at less opposite ends of the housing than half the normal domestic market both in starter homes rate. The Dimplex XTE 24 (builders find them relatively cheap and easy to install) and in homes belonging to older, possibly retired couples, who

may not want to worry about the servicing or maintenance involved in other systems.
In the past electric storage heaters have had the reputation of being bulky, unattractive, expensive to run and difficult to control. But manufacturers and electricity boards - have been working hard to improve their image. And the campaign seems to be paying off. In London, for instance, sales of

storage beaters are 30 per cent. up on last year's figures. . . The latest storage heaters on the market are a far cry from their predecessors. Technology. has improved to such an extent that some of the heaters - such beige / brown / ivory combi-as those in the Dimplex XT nations, designed to be as range - are less than six inches deep overall, roughly the same depth as a donble-panelled

radiator. And it's not just a case of looking different. A major storage heater that doubles up development has been in the as a radiant or convector fire, introduction of new weather-

OLD FLAMES

The choice has never been

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Styles range from the classical

to the ultra-modern and prices

been many developments in the technology of solid fuel heating.

Appliances are now better designed and more efficient

output back boiler - like the

Dunsley Condor, a free-stand-

High-output: Du

ing fire of modern design.

mestic hot water.

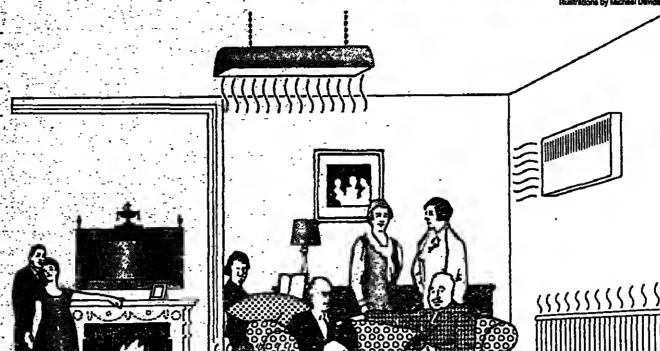
stainless and matt black steel

(£396) - will also heat up to five

radiators and give ample do-

In recent years there have.

start from £20.



which can be fitted to their TSR

rated heating element. It's not sacily cosy to look at. sneer) is that once you have
Ultra-cosiness is the effect the switched it on you do not bave exactly cosy to look at. achieve. This 1.7kw storage put on more logs or coal. according to the manufacturers, it spearheads a new era in storage heating" by giving you the benefits of conventional storage hearing plus the flexi-bility of instant convected heat

about £299. Increasingly, it seems, what people want is background beating plus some kind of fire which will provide extra heat and act as focal point in the main living area. The sales of gas and electric fuel-effect fires show no sign of decreasing.

at the flick of a switch. It costs.

unobtrusive as possible. The advantage of ordinary radiators You can even get fuel-effect fan heaters. The Berry 507 is that you can paint them to Cambridge 2kw fan heater is modelled in the style of a "medieval log-burning grate", Another development is the as a radiant or convector fire, providing extra warmth when with a rampant lion motif on the back panel and a basket with brass finish rings housing sensitive input controls and required, for example, during with brass finish rings housing room temperature output controls.

Working on the theory that a make a Supa-Radiant Panel costs around £109.

Functional: Much Wenlock

The Cinderella makes clean-

ing a fireplace or stove easy. It

consists of an attachment to

your, vacuum .cleaner, hose

hot ash and embers safely

through a separate bose into a

bucket-like container. It is marketed by Chelsea Fires of

Paddock Wood, Kent, and costs

More information on real fires and

fireplaces can be obtained from.
The Solid Fuel Advisory Service,
Hobert House, Grosvenor Place,
London SW1 7AE (01-235 2020);
The National Fireplace Council, PO
Box 35 (Stoke), Stoke-on-Trent,
Staffs ST4 7NK (0782 44311). The

London Stova Centre, 49 Chiltem Street, London W1 (01-486 5168).

offers a complete range of modern and reproduction stoves plus all the fittings and advice on installation.

fireplaces can be obtained from:

which enables you to suck all

which can be fitted to their TSR One of the main advantages rather for their decorative range. It is made of toughened of having a fuel-effect fire as effect,"

dark glass and contains a low-opposed to the real thing If you want a eas fire that (however much the purists may

Portland Firestone sets out to to keep leaping up and down to heater with a 1.2kw convector. The Dimplex 430 RCE, for looks like a "period" log-effect instance, which costs around fire, complete with canopy and, £155.25, is a fuel-effect fire with £155.25, is a fuel-effect fire with a brass canopy which combines 2kw.of radiant heat output with 800w of thermostatically controlled convected heat. It has a sensor which can respond to temperature changes as small as a fraction of 1 °C, and will keep

the room temperature steady by

switching the radiant elements on and off as necessary.

Gas fuel-effect fires, while looking more like the real thing than their electric counterparts, are not so efficient at providing extra beat. Philip Barnwell, manager of the New Kings Road branch of Real Flame, Europe's largest manufacturers of gas log and gas coal fires, says: "You can get 11/2 to 2kw of

FAN CLUB

Whenever there is a sudden

cold spell the sales of fan heaters shoot up. People buy

them because they are cheap (prices start from about £12.99),

portable and give instant heat.

The design of fan beaters bas not changed much over the

years. The majority are still

But both Salton and Krups

for instance, make npright models. The Salton 137 TLS is

a 2kw fan heater in black and

white, which can be wall mounted and, as well as having

a thermostatic heat control, has

an antifreeze setting: if the

temperature drops below 5°C

the heater is automatically

switched on. It retails at about

Automatic: The Salton

£31.95.

conventionally hox shaped.

If you want a gas fire that puts out a reasonable amount of heat as well as giving the impression of a log or coal fire you will have to sacrifice a little of the illusion. Parking on of the illusion. Parkinson Cowan, Robinson, Willeys, Glow-worm and Valor all make gas-effect fires but it is the glass

front behind which the flames flicker that make these fires more efficient.

The Valor Homestame Uni-

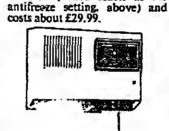
gas, for instance, puts out 3.3kw



Life-like: Real Flame

of radiant and convected heat. beat from one of these fires, The fire has a pewier effect depending on the kind of grate canopy, brass fire dogs and a and so on. As a back-up to central heating it could keep bowed fender, four heat settings and automatic ignition. Its you quite warm. But we do not main advantage, however, is sell our fires as heat producers; that it does not need a chimney, The fire has a pewter effect

Electricity Board Showrooms. The Krups Plustherm Vario 3000, model 651, also comes in black and white and can be wall Of all the electric fires on the mounted. It is a 3kw beater with



full heat), it has a "frost watch"

function (which reacts as the

Pual ; Trese: Dimplex C

Fan heaters can also be built in to bathrooms and kitchens. The Dimplex base unit beater. for instance, with a bitter chocolate finish, can be fitted flush in the plinths at the base of kitchen units. It has a built-in variable thermostat, three heat settings (0.8kw, 1.6kw and 2.4kw) and in the summer it can he used to circulate cool air. It costs £95.39.

Dimplex also have a new 2kw fan heater for bathrooms. The Tango Shave incorporates a huilt-in dual voltage shaver which can operate indepen-dently of the wall-mounted heater. It comes in off white/ brown and eosts £54.05.

since it is a balanced flue fire

which can be fitted to any suitable outside wall. It costs about £350, excluding fittings. Real Flame do a fire that can Victorian-sized fireplace for £105.80. At the other end of the scale is a complete Cumberland grate and fire for £632.50. They sell a range of carved mantlepicces, firegrates and acces-sories, will make individual fires to any existing grate size or

shape and can arrange for

Lee Rodwell

Real Flame have showrooms at 80 New Kings Road, Fulham, SW6 (01-731 2704); t181 Finchlay Road, Temple Fortuna, NW11 (01-455 9473); 141 George Street, Marble Arch, W1 (01-402 8739); 29 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent (01-290 1548); 296 Belham High Road, SW17 (01-767 7811).

For stockists of Dimplex heaters write to Dimplex Heeting, Millbrook, Southempton SO9 2DP

For Creda stockists contact Ti Crada, Creda Works, Blyth Bridga Read, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs ST11 9LJ (0782 392281).

For Portland stockists contact

GENTLE TOUCH

market, only one has been lected by the Design Centre You will not find it in your local electricity board showroom, nor in the electrical discount stores it comes from Mothercare.

The Mothercare convector heater has a soft, contemporary shape, comes in a pretty primrose/white colour combination and would not look ont of place in a kitchen or bedroom even though it was designed with

It is thermostatically controlled for extra safety, costs £25.99 and is also available through the Mothercare-by-post service. You can also order by phone using a Mothercare Credit Card, Access, Eurocard, Mastercard or Visa. Tel: 0923

Newborn bahies are said to settle better if they sleep on natural fleece. Now adults too can snuggle up for the night with a real wool fleece electric underhianket from Dreamland. The hlanket, which is top of

their range, is king-size, has four heat levels, and a special panel giving extra warmth to the fect. It costs around £69.

Cutting the cost of home heating - page 17

EATING OUT

Gallic gastronomics with a real kick

There is novelty to

be found in three

recently opened

restaurants, all

set for popularity There bas always been a highly regarded The Bear in chef did spend six months Hungerford, he has moved to a cooking the President Mitte-

new restaurant just a line-out throw from the Welsh National The Rugby Stadium in Cardiff. It was either very brave, nr very provocative, to name the restaurant after a French rugby player - Spang. 22 ro's may well be an affectinnate tribute in rampaging, eccentric old Claude, hut I can't help feeling "Barryinhn's" nr "Merve the Swerve's" would have been more tactful.

Nevertheless, it would take

Nevertheless, it would take an extreme Welsh nauonalist not to be tempted into Mr Evans's cosy, half-basement restaurant and wine bar at the foot of an imposing red-hrick huilding. The spacious bar, complete with Crunver machine

for serving fine wines by the glass without oxidizing the rest of the bottle, gives way to a whitewashed dining area. warmed with plum-cc loured linen and uphnIstery.

David Evans has worked extensively in Switzerland and various reginns of France, and has received several French awards. While these influences

show in the creativity of the dishes, there's an old fashinned regard for reasonable portions and unfussy presentation. The menu offers both set price lunches (£8.45) and dinners (£12.45) as well as a nicely balanced a la carte section. Starters include such delights as a terrine of sole and

> A mousse of lime and mint tea, set in a syrup of quince

sca-bass with a red wine value and taste from a simple of salmon with pike souffle and snup (£1.40) to a wanderful hot creamed Dublin bay prawns mousse of calves' liver and fole salmon dish, for example, on one of the set menus.

Meat courses embrace maizefed chicken (with raspberry almost a main course, vinegar, £6.75). Barbary duck, Of six main disbe lamb and a dark, savoury disb the roasted joints of partridge in of venison in a sauce of port red wine sauce (£8) the roast leg lees (£8.50). The saddle of lamb, of lamb with a confit of garlie siuffed with veal forcemeat, and thyme (£6.50), and the which was my choice from the sirloin steak dabbed with set lunch, proved excellent, and the accompanying vegetables faultless. The puddings were were a treat - stuffed tomatn excellent (blackcurrant delice

beans tied with hacon. The meals are rounded off with a smashing selection of

youthful and unpretentious.

FOOD NOTES

Wastoate Street, Cardiff 1 (0222 382423). Rastaurant: Mon-Sat noon-2.30pm, Tues-Sat 8.30-

La Dordogne, 5 Devonshira Road, London W4 (01-747 1836). Mon-Fri noon-2.30pm, Mon-Sat 7-11pm

Alesteir Little's Restaurant, 49 Frith Street, London W1 (01-734 5183). Mon-Fri 12.15-2.30pm, 7-10.30pm.

English, Welsb and French farmbouse cheeses, which (at last!) are given their own detailed menu, rather than leaving the customer to floun-

der through the "a piece of this a bit of that one" routine. You should save space too for light and delicious desserts a mnusse of lime and mint tea, set in a syrup of quince with slices of the fruit tinged with orange zest, was like a try from kindred spirit between the Barry John. Next time the

Welsh and the French concern- French visit Cardiff, they're ing rugby, which now seems likely to spread to food, thanks in the effirit nf Welsh master onto is struck by La Dordogne, a cbef, David Evans. After six restaurant just of Chiswick High years as chef-manager at the Road in London, but then the

The clusely packed tables are the only distraction to full enjoyment of the splendidly robust and savoury menu. It includes mushrooms cooked in



pastry (£5,90) and a smashing hlanquette (stew) of monfish in a champagne sauce with glazed cucumbers. The canard basco-bearnais (duck in cabbage leaves with a liver mousse) has been deemed too rich for English palates, so the crisply cooked duck slices now arrive in a red wine sauce with pears (£6.40), with lamb in red wine and fresh mint sauce also attracting attention.

Despite a rather self-effacing frontage - Venetian blinds and pike with lobster salad, a scallop mousse with young leeks. an aubergine terrine with caraway seeds served with grilled goat's cheese, and the one incorporated into my set lunch, a delicious, pungent clear soup of duck with shredded eag yes, inc biaseh decor and furniture duck, with shredded egg, veg- ing, hi-tech decor and furniture

etables and meat.

Two fish disbes are offered as main courses, grilled fillet of offered a tremendous range of (£8.75), but there may well be a gras, set in a light port sauce (£3.95). The winter salad of avocado, croutons, radiccio and French beans was so huge it was

Of six main dishes offered vintner's butter (£6.90) were all (mushrooms, garlic onions) and especially) and the atmosphere

Stan Hey

9.30pm (last orders). Wine bar: Mon-Sat 11.30am-3pm and 5.30-10.30pm.

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of collection No. 1 to be Discontinued

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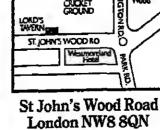
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Stranded Raccoon Jackets RRP \$995 - \$299 Mink Jackets RRP £895 - £245 Fur-lined Raincoats RRP \$650-\$195

THE WEEK AHEAD



DANCE

GENTLE TOUCH: Janet Smith stands out among contemporary dancers. She combines gentleness with determination, individuality with concern for her alldience's plaasure. Her group is back with four new works at Tha Place, 17—Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031)—from Tuesday.



GALLERIES

COMING HOME: Sir Joshua Reynolds returns to London for a major exhibition at the Royal Academy where ha was tha first president, 200 years ago: The ahow provides a fresh perspective on an artist who was revered in his lifetime and revited by later generations. Royal Academy (01-734 9052) from Thursday.



TELEVISION

KILLER THRILLER: Charles Dance plays a film critic who apots something nesty in a rear window in *The McGuffin*, an affectionate tribute to the thrillers of Alfred Hitchcock besed on the novel by John Bowen. It launches a new season of made-for-television films on BBC2. Tomorrow, 10.15-11.50pm.



FILMS

CELL MATE: William Hurt won the Carnes Best Actor award as the homosexual who shares his prison cell with a radical journalist in Kiss of the Spider Woman (15). Lumiere (01-836 0691), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220) from Thursday.



THEATRE

Creator of the

cosmic spin-off

HAPPY MEDIUM: Marcia Warren, winner of the Laurence Oliviar Award for best comedy performance in Stepping Out, plays the medium Madame Arcati in a revival of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. With Joanna Lumiay, Simon Cadell and Jane Asher, Vaudeville (01-836 9988), previews from Friday, opens January 30.



DOGE DAYS: Renato Bruson plays the title role in Verdi's Simon Boccanegra in the ill-fated Royal Opera production which last week lost the aarvices of Placido Domingo who was to have sung his first Gabriele Adorno. But Kiri te Kahawa is still Amelia. Covert Garden (01-240 1066)

THE TIMES CHOICE

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

MAGES OF THE GRAND TOUR: Landscape paintings by Louis
Ducros, a Swiss artist who was
popular among British patrons and
watercolourists at the turn of the
18th and 19th centures. Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whitworth Park, Manchester M15 (061 273 4865). From today.

JOHN DUNCAN: Reassessment of the Scottish Symbolist painter who died in 1945. City of Edinburgh Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225

2424). From today. NEW YORK THOUGHTS: Recent work inspired by a visit to the United States, by the British artist Fabian Peake. Castlefield Gallery, 5 Campfield Avenue Arcade, off Deansgets, Menchester M3 (061 832 8034).

From todey. CASPAR NEHER: First showing in this country of work by Bertott Brecht's deeigner, comprising 150 drawings from plays and operas. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2251). From Tues.

ROBIN CAMPBELL: Exhibition to commemorate the director of the Arts Council from 1969-1978, with work by 50 artists/friends, Including Giacometti and Matisse. Smith's Galleries, 33 Shelton Street, London WC2 (01-629 9495 ext 322 for Information). From

PRIVATE ANTIQUITIES: Exhibits from ancient Greece and Rome include Aphrodite on a mirror handle (4th century BC), a bronze helmet (6th century BC), an ancient marcible bound out hunting. All from private collections and rarely seen efore by the public. Kiddell Gallary, Sotheby's, 24-35 493 8080). From Wed.

SELECTED

THE REPRESENTANT

CAPITAL PERFORMANCES

. GREAT BRAYURA ...

SCENES ... THE AUDIENCE

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT

THE RSC'S INSPIRED AND

INSPIRING RICHOLAS

NICKLEBY IS ALANDHAPE.

IN BRITISH THEATRE OF

THE 1980'S' RHANCIAL THATS

A EASSIVE FIRST

BATE PRODUCTION

BY TREVOR NUMB

AND JOHN CAIRD'

- -

MANY BRILLIANT

APPLAUBED AND

CHEERED' DAIL TREES

TURNER WATERCOLOURS: Thirty eight drawings and watercolours by J. M. W. Turner in erenest exhibition of works from the collection of the Victorian Henry Valighan. Includes views of England and Scotland as well ee Germany, Switzerland and Italy. National Galleries of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). HOMAGE TO BARCELONA: Mejor tribute to the art and architecture of the Spanish city from 1888 to 1936, with work by Picasso, Miro, Dali and Gaudi. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928-3144).

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

THE LIGHT ROUGH: New comedy by Brian Thompson with Tony Selby, Alfred Lynch, Louise Jameson, Heather Canning, William Hoyland, Olivier Ford Davies; directed by Michael Attenborough. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, London NW3 (01-722 9301). Previews from Thurs. Opens Jan 22.

OPENINGS

FLANN O'BRIEN'S HARD LIFE: Kerry Crabbe's evocation of the aarly life of the Irish writer, returns with Dermot Crowley and now directed by Deborah Bestwick Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 (01-328 8626). Previews Thurs and Fri. Opens Jan 18. Band Aid Benefit press night

AMERICAN BUFFALO: Robert Walker directs e production of David Mamet's play. Cld Red Lion, St John Street, London N1 (01-837 7816). Press preview Mon. Opens Tues.

BALLS AND CHAINS: The Go-Go Boys, Andrew Alty and Howard Lester follow their eponymous study of masculinity with a survey of male attitudes to women. Lyric Studio, King Street, London W6 (01-741 2311). Opens Thurs. Press right Jan 20.

A DAY DOWN A GOLDMINE: BIN Paterson in a comedy show in collaboration with sculptor George Wylle and musician Tony Gorman directed by Kenny Ireland, An eward winner at the Edinburgh Festival Frince 1985. Institute of Contemporary Arts (01-930 3647). Opens Tues. Press

DOWN CENTETERY LANE: Alan Bates and Patrick Garland in a celebration of the late Philip Larkin, first performed at the Harrogate Cottesioe (01-928 2252).

Thurs. 7.30pm. ELMER GANTRY: Steve Brown's musical version of Sinclain Lewis's novel of a preacher without

Gste Theetre Club, 11 Pembridge Road, London W11 (01-229 0706). Preview today. Opens Mon.

ADAPTED BY DAVID EDGAR

'A DELIGHT

IN SEELING A

COMPANY PLAY

MULTIFARIOUS

SUCH VERSATILE

EASE' THE CONTON

"IF YOU DIDN"

SEE IT IN LONDON

GET YOURSELF TO

OR IF YOU'RE IN

IX MEMCASTLE

FROM 17 FEB"

THE NORTH SEE !

WORD (MOTERNATE

CHARACTERS WITH

ATRIUMPH

CONFIRMED!

THE LIFE AN OVERTURES OF

FILMS

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Ian McKellen is superb as the equivocal hireling Bosola in a grand revival of Webster's Jacobean shocker. With Edward Petherbridge Jonathan Hyde, Eleanor Bron, Shella Hancock and Roy Kirnear.

Lyttelton (01-928 2252). In repertory. HARRY'S CHRISTMAS/THE TELL TALE HEART: Forget the first half of Steven Berkoff's one-man

SELECTED

double bill, but go for his mesmeric, bravura recital of the Poe Donmar Warehouse (01-379 6565). Until Jen 18.

JUDY: A slick, well-staged musical biography of Judy Gerland. Impersonated with uncanny eccuracy by Lesley Medde. Greenwich (01-858 7755).



INTERPRETERS: Edward Fox and Maggle Smith (above) lead in Ronald Harwood's tricky, atmospheric confrontation at the ns (01-734 1166).

PRAVDA: David Hare and Hov Branton's near-the-knuckle account of the rise of a ruthless : colonial newspaper magnate provides Anthony Hopkins with a am of a role

gem or a role. Offvier (01-928 2252), in repertory: TORCH SONG TRILOGY: Harvey Fierstein's Broadway hit provides a showcase for Antony Shar as the plucky drag queen and for Minam Karlin and len Sears. Albery (01-836 3878).

OUT OF TOWN

COVENTRY: Goat: World premier of a one-woman show by Louise Page, presented by Paines Plough. A research laboratory worker prepares a goat for an experiment. University of Warwick Arts Centre Studio (0203 417417). Opens Mon

GLASGOW: The Spanish Bawd: Philip Prowse designs and directs this production of the play by Fernando de Rojas. Citizens' (041 429 0022). Opens Frl.

LEICESTER: The Merchant of Venice: Michael Joyce directs the resident company of seven in this "ironic comedy". Haymarket S Opens Wed. arket Studio (0533 539 797).

NOTTINGHAM: Celebration: Revival of Keith Weterhouse and Willis Half's comedy which was premiered here in 1961, James Tomlinson directs Donald McBride, Cliff Howells, Ann Rys, Barris Smith, Jane Hazelgrove: Playhouse (0602 419419). Opens

SUDBURY: A Slight Hitch: World premiere of Trestle Theatre Company's comedy in full mask Quey (0787 74745). Opens Thurs. Until Jan 18.

OPENINGS

THE SURE THING (15): An uncouth male and a strait-laced female find male and a strait-laced female find themselves partners on a trip to California. Slightly superior teanage comedy from Rob Reiner, director of the hilarious This is Spinst Tapt with John Cusack, Daphne Zuniga.

Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148), Cannon Chelsea (01-535 5095). From Fri.

DEATH WISH 3 (18): Yet more vengetul killings on the streets of New York; filmed; however, in London by the Indefatigable Michael Winner, With Charles Bronson, Deborah Raffin, Ed

Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Prince Charles Theatre (01-437 8181). From Fri.

RE-ANIMATOR (18): Bad tasts enthusiasts should heve a field-day with this gory horror film adapted from an H. P. Lovecraft story. With Jeffrey Combs as the re-animator of dead bodies; directed by Stuart Gordon. Gordon. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520) Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644).

SELECTED

AKIRA KUROSAWA RETROSPECTIVE: A complete cycle of films by the great Japanese director begins on Mon with the energetic Sanshiro Sugata (1943) and concludes on Jan 28 with a preview of Ran (already sold out). In between, 25 other films, rich in visual majesty and human compassion. Barbican Cinema 2 (01-638 8895

and 01-628 8795). YEAR OF THE DRAGON (18):. Michael Cimino's swaggering thriller, with Mickey Rourke es the cop trying to clean up New York's play second and third fiddle to daual fireworks. ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (01-838

DEFENCE OF THE REALM (PG): Punchy British thriller attacking Fleet Street's politics and morals. Fine playing from Gabriel Byrne and Denholm Elliott; directed by David Drury. Odeon Heymarket (01-930,2771).

FIRE FESTIVAL (18): Abrasive and striking film from Misuo Yanagimachi, charting the battle between traditional life-styles and modern civilization in a small Jecanese coestal town. ICA Cinema (01-930.3647).

PHOTOGRAPHY

FEN ARCHIVE: Pictures from commercial photographers, enthusiastic amateurs and private collections provide a broad overview of the Fens from photography's early days to about Cambridge Darkroom, Dales

Brawery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge (0223 350725). WITH GELDOF IN AFRICA: Frenk Hermann of the Sunday Times documents Bob Geldof's recent fact-finding mission through-Africa's familie belt. All the photographs are taken from the book, With Geldof in Africa (Times

Books, 25.96). Hamilton's Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (01-499 9493). WOMEN IN CENTRAL AMERICA: Protojournalist Jenny Matthews highlights the dramatic changes that political upheavals have made in women's lives. Impressions Gallery, 17 Collegate, York (0904 54724).

nly Douglas Adams could have dreamed up Douglas Adams. Superficially he is a standard bipedal, carbon-based life form,

hut the scaling is all wrong. He is six foot live and weighs sixteen and a half stooc. His temperament is that of an amiable overgrown schoolboy obsessed by gadgets. He has been able to fund this obsession than a cult following by the quite gigantic success of a series of four books, spin-offs

from two brief BBC radio series called The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy. Only io those books are to be discovered creatures quite as pristinely improbable as D. Adams. He was born in Cambridge in 1952 and was later a student at the university there. At some point he saw John Cleese on television and decided that was what he wanted to do. So - of

Adams takes up the story: After university me and a couple of guys decided to make a go of writing together and we then had an argument about what sort of jobs we ought to take to support us in the meantime. They argued for a sound career to fall back on I argued for the minimum joh necessary for survival so that there would be no fall-back position, you would have to become a writer. It worked too Pra a writer and neither of

course - he joined the Cam-

bridge Footlights.

them are. One of the jobs he took was with a security firm which involved guarding the hotel rooms of Arab royalty.

For hours he sat in corridors doing nothing, letting his mind wander around an idea that had

crossed his mind while mildly drunk during a hitch-liking trip in Austria. Then he had been staring at the stars. This time he was staring at the hifts in the Hilton. It is, apparently, bad for lifts not to be in use. So, during the night, a random circuit cut-in which moved the lifts automatically. As a result Adams was subjected to the cerie spectacle of empty repeatedly stopping at his floor, the doors opening and precisely 15 seconds of muzak being

The combination of cosmic speculation and the kind of technology which makes you think you are going mad was to provide the basis of the books.

played in his direction.

An idea that came to New York overland. That Douglas Adams

would be possible but for the

Eoglish Channel crossing. Uo-

fortunately the Russians are

unlikely to co-operate io letting

him walk across the ice of the

He is oow lovolved in yet

Relief, it features Rowan Atkin-

son, John Lloyd, Mel Smith,

Griff Rhys-Jooes and Rik

next two books. These are out

to cootinue the hitch-hiker

zahly me hut radically different

- at least from my point of view. The story is based nn here

and oow but the explanatioo

turns out to be science fiction"

lo the first draft of the oew

book all the characters are

If a problem arises with the

plot Adams solves it as uncoovincingly as possible - all

the characters in the hitch-hiker

series appear to speak English, for example, because of the Babel Fish which, when placed

in the ear, automatically trans lates all alien languages. They are, in addition, all tightly

written in a way which betrays

Adams's love of Wodehouse and his dislike of "serious"

"This house is full of sci-fi

books and I've read 15 pages of

a lot of them. But I cannot

stand bad writing. Look at Isaac

Asimov, for example, he has

worst American Express junk mail style."

the stage play of the book of the radio show how do you actually get the Babel Fish into your ear? "Ah", says Adams, "you need the limb wall."

the junk mail."

Of course, how stupid of me.
I leave, feeling so unhip that it
was a miracle my bum hadn't

dropped off (joke courtesy of Z.

The original radio scripts of The Hitch-Hiker'a Guide to the Galaxy have just been published by Pan at 24.99.

Bryan Appleyard

I broach the real subject of

science fiction.

named after estate agents.

series. "They will be recogni

ever, working on it.

Mayall

on a hitch-hiking holiday has earned

him much more

his ideas and invited him to write a treatment for a series of stories in each of which the world came to an end. But Adams only managed to think of one form of the apocalypse and decided simply to develop that Arthur Dent, hapless earthman, and Ford Prefect, researcher from somewhere in the vicinity of Betelgeuse, had been born, oot to mentioo the two-headed unreconstructed

hippy Zaphod Beehlebrox.
But the series vanished intn the BBC hureaucracy and did oot re-emerge until 1977.

t first the shows seemed oo more than reasonably successful. wheo the first book came nut, it became clear that Adams was about to become absurdly rich. He had invented a form for radio which worked better as a novel. He produced three more books and started to receive advice about spending a year overseas from his account ant. All four books have sold more than two millinn copies in Britain and the United States.

In addition there were several stage plays and a rather poor television version. Finally - and this is the higgy - there was a computer game.

"I had just thought computer games were about zapping aliens but then I discovered Infocom adventure games and I suddenly felt at home. There was some real wit and intelli-gence involved."

The hitch-hiker game sold 250,000 copies at £35 a time. Another computer game called Bureaucracy will come out next-year. This involves a mass of seemingly random adventures, all generated by the player's attempt to persuade his bank to acknowledge a change of address card.

On top of all this, Adams has embarked on a series of bizarre expeditions around the world. One is to travel from London to

7 .

Out of the Mole hole

ARTS DIARY

Now that her sporty-faced schoolboy Adrian Mole has made her a virtual millionaire, Sue Townscod has moved on to adult education. Her play Are You Sitting Comfortably?, star-ring Paul Daneman and Dorothy Tutin, is set in an adult literacy class with Tutin as the teacher and Danemen as an unemployed ironmoneer who believes he is living in an hotel when it is, if only he could read t, s hostel.

It is a comedy with strong political overtooes, says its director Maria Aitken, "Vory tough oo woolly-minded liberalism and about the lower orders of journalism". Miss Aitken, whose company Dramatis Personac is producing the play to a short provincial run, hopes that a resulting West End, success will dig Miss Townsend out of her Mole hole and encourage her to concentrate on the stage.

"She is a better playwright than oovelist, she has her finger on the pulse of public re-sponse", says Maria. "That gift ought to be exploited."

New waves

Of the 65 spolicants for the North Loodon community radio franchise which the Home Secretary is now deliberating on, one is "a kind of a googly" according to Paul Collard, 31year-old general manager of the Institute of Contemporary Arts. wbose bid is for a station devoted to the "arts com-munity". "It will be a kind of radio versioo of Channel 4", he says, "with a small team of commissioning editors and all the programmes made outside. If the ICA is involved with discovering and promoting new ideas in the arts this is exactly the kind of area we should be moving into oow. To borrow a phrase from Anthony Blackstone (finance director for the Arts Council), the arts impact insufficiently on the community".

At the ripe age of 43, rock singer Ian Dury is taking up a new career as an actor, playing Bering Strait as he would have the title role in a new play by to travel through some highly-militarized zones. He is, howdemanding, Dury will be allowed one day off in the another appeal to help the middle of its run at Waiferd. In starving in Africa. Called Comic deference to the religious Miss O'Malley, there will be no performance on Good Friday.

Too distracting

And finally he has won a \$2,275,000 dollar advance from During the unique ten-part his American publishers for his tribute to Philip Larkin mounted by the BBC over the past ten days, there has been no sight of the Poet Laureate, Ted Hughes. Both were favourites for the Betieman died, so did the rivalry linger on? Apparently



Larkin and Hughes

Hughes was due to cap the series tomorrow night, reading Larkin's Aubade. But he has suffered a fall and his face is covered with bandages. "T felt my appearance would compete with any poem of Philip's", he says apologetically.

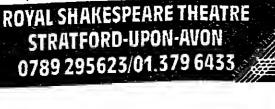
Show stealer

great ideas but the prose is the Andy Warhol is to give his first ooe-man theatre show on Broadway in the spring. Or not, as the case may be. For although no other actors will be my visit - io the computer game of the television series of on stage during his two-hour performance, neither will War-hot His place will be taken by a robot

The show's director, Peter Sellers, who more sensibly heads the American National Theatre, says optimistically: "You won't be able to fell the difference."

Christopher Wilson

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Don't miss the RSC/RatWest Tour productions of THE TAUMING OF THE SINGEN, and Brecht/Welli musical HAPPY 1980, that The Warehouse, Stratford-Upon-Aron until 25 Jan. Call 0789 295623.

THIS SPLENDID AND VERSATILE RSC TROUPE' FINE

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

GLASGOW CATHEDRAL GLASGOW CAT HE MIGHTS of the SSOth anciversary will be performances of the opera Columba by Kenneth Leighton in the nave (Feb 5-7) and a recital by Benjamin Lucon and Geoffrey Parsons. Subscriptions evallable. Parsons. Subscriptions avail Ticket centre, Candleriggs,

JOHNNY MATHIS: Booking open for concerts in Bournemouth, Blackpool, Brighton, Birmingham and London (Hammersmith Odeon). May-June. Box Office, PO Box 1AS, London W1. Credit card hotline (01-240...

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE: David Pownali's adaptation of Jane Austen's novel opens in London Jan 29

Old Vic. The Cut, London SE1 (01-928 7616). STEVE REICH AND MUSICIANS: inimalist American composer inca his recent compositions brings his recent compositions
Sextet and New York Counterpoint
to Britain for the first time. The tour
begins in London (Jan 29). Dominion Theatre, Lendon WC1 (01-387 9629). For other venues: Arts Council (01-629 9495).

LAST CHANCE COLONEL BLIMP AND FRIENDS: Cartoons by Sir David Low. Ends. National Portrait Gallery, St. Martin's Place, London-WC2 (01-930 1552).

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Las performances on Wed of The Nutcracker. Royal Feetival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191; credit cards: 01-928 8800).

For ticket availability,

erformance and openi-times, telephone the numbers listed. Films: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarak Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

A radio producer heard about



Getting a taste for blood

FILMS ON TV

When Bram Stoker, the Irishman who was stage manager for the great Victorian actor Sir Henry Irving created his Transylvanian blood sucker,

1897 to the appearance of the first important screen versions. ooce having tasted blood (as it were) the cinema has hardly left the count alone. So far the tally of Dracula films is more than 40, with goodness knows how many yet to come.

The oldest surviving version is Nosferata, made in Germany in 1922 by F. W. Murnau and starring Max Schreck as the vampire. The first significant sound film, called simply Dracula; starred Bela "Lugosi" and was made by Universal Studios in Hollywood in 1931. These two films launch a Channel 4 season of late-night

horror today (11pm-1.30am). Nosferatu has an interesting history, Stoker's novel being pirated by Muran to avoid having to pay for the rights. He Donet) during the Russian

outstanding comic talent, tune

in to The South Bank Show (ITV, tomorrow, 10.30-11.30 pm). The subject is John Cleese.

the manic humour of Monty Python and Fawlty Towers. The

a brittle politeness. For some-one who was six foot tall by the

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AL THE

DET THE

of Bremen.

But Stoker's widow was not effective for eschewing the deceived and two months after frenetic gestures often associ-Nosferatu's first showing in ated with silent screen acting. have guessed what a splendid present he was giving to the cinema.

Although it took nearly a quarter of a century from the publication of Stoker's novel in 1897 to the appearance of the court of the c

The negative, however, had ceriness, and speeded up already been sold abroad and so motion.

the film survived. Making every The Hollywood Dracula allowance for its age, it is still an (which is being shown first, impressive piece which the from 11pm to 12.25am) is roughly justifies its sub-title. "A closer to Stoker, though derived the power as a much from the power as roughly justifies its sub-title. "A closer to Stoker, though derived symphony of Terror". More not so much from the oovel as a compensations are coosiderable. than anything this is due to the stage version which was put on performance of Schreck. in London and New York expatriate German. Karl performance of Schreck. .

★ The New Bebylon (1929):
Vibrant Soviet classic by Kozintsev, and Trauberg about the Paris
Commune of 1871, in a restored version with the original score by a 23-year-old Dmitri Shostakovich (BBC2, today, 8.10-10pm).

Smashing yarn from Alexander Korda about a widowed countess (Mariene Dietrich) helped to safety by a British Journalist (Robert had done the same two years Revolution directed by Jacques carlier with Stevenson's Dr. Feyder (BBC2, Wed, 6-7.45pm).

murkier waters of poor old

The keynote is struck early

on when they use a French ball-

firm. Cheerfully deploring this

state of affairs, our sceptical duo

tion of the car industry as "coolies led by cowboys".

Bayley and Barnett are oothing if not an entertainment. For a

clapped-out British industry.

Fawlty hour with

Basil and Bragg

For an authentic, constantly Stephen Bayley and historian illuminating and completely unpretentious self-portrait of an chanted wallow through the

In conversation with Melvyn point to sign for a Belgian Bragg, Clesse provides an assembled. Vauxhalf Cavalier the manic humans of Months of the manic humans of the manic human

generous selection of clips but is often almost as funny. Cleese is not a man who needs a script.

Essentially, he sees his comedy as blowing the lid off the British middle class pressure to conform and giving vent to the seething rage that exists beneath the seething rage.

RECOMMENDED

Knight Without Armour (1937):

version of the historic John Osborne play; prefaces a Swinging 11.30pm-1.20am). * First British televison showing

Wed, 10-11.50pm).

Nosferaru is also ootable for-

its use of real locations, rather

than the studio sets normally

Jekyll and Mr Hyde. Thus while retaining the basic Draeula groomed vampire created by stage that the Hungarian actor, story, Murnan re-named the central character, Orlok, alias Nosferatu, and set the film face and long, pointed talons mainly in the German scaport of Bremen. a performance all the more part.

Standing well over six foot, Lugosi was an imposing screen presence with, as one contemporary reviewer noted, a cruel smile. He became so ideotified with Dracula that the rest of his favoured by the German film makers of the 1920s, and technical effects including oegative film, to coovey a sense of and brought a production to and brought a production to England in 1951.

Judged by the slick film making of today, *Dracula* is a creaky piece with too much talk

Freund, is particularly memor-* Sunday in the Country (1984): Veteran stage actor Louis Decraux in a triumphant film debut as the artist taking stock of his life in able, evoking a landscape of fog and shadows in which the cold and damp can almost be felt. Bertrand Tevernier's moving hymn to old age, set in the Franch countryside in 1910 (Channel 4, And there is a spleodidly Gothic Transylvanian castle, the creation of the art director, Charles D. Hall.

Look Back in Anger (1959): Richard Burton as Jimmy Porter, with Mary Ure and Claire Bloom, in Tony Richardson's opened-out The historical importance of Dracula has been enormous. It made a star of Lugosi, gave Universal 15 years of prosperity as a purveyor of screen horror and, with the Boris Karloff Frankenstein, was instrumental in launching the modern horror film.



Manic at work: John Cleese, Fawlty Towers star and writer, discusses his humour in The South Bank Show

on the evidence of the first modern hullding design episode, the show could do with more pep and a sharper script.

There is drams of a different rightly critical but oot without age of 12, and looked (his own less, colourful hut more suspirate) like a cross between a lained account of the decline of ilk in Dead Head (BBC2, Wed, British industry, see BBC2's All graft as too difficult.

But there was solid graft as well. The half-hour episodes of Fawlty Towers each took up to six weeks to write. Since then, and mainly as a result of psychotherapy, Cleese has become "resolutely less hard"

By the a cross between a lained account of the decline of ilk in Dead Head (BBC2, Wed, British industry, see BBC2's All graft as the decline of ilk in Dead Head (BBC2, Wed, British industry, see BBC2's All graft as the controversial The Romans in British, it takes this inspiration from the Holly wood film noir, which means the story of the Dublin orphan girl who danced her way to the Folies Bergère.

There is drams of a different tightly critical but oot without hope. Despite strenuous efforts to the cootrary, humanity is making a come-back.

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There is drams of a different tight hope. Despite strenuous efforts to the cootrary, humanity is making a come-back.

There is drams of a diff

psychotherapy, Cleese has become "resolutely less hard to the Folies Bergère."

working". More at peace with himself, he no longer feels the compulsion of the work ethic.

orphian gui who cancel net way small lime trook who discovers to the Folies Bergère. a severed head in a hat box.

Peter Adam's Architecare at viewing but are an essential the Cressroads (BBC2, tomor-reminder of inhumanity at large.

Time flies for a celebrated swindler

RADIO

The beauty of radio is that actors can stay young, or grow old, without spending hours in the make-up department. Thus Marjorie Westbury could play Paul Temple's Steve for 30 years with never a grey hair and Patrick Margarian Patrick Mower can age 50 years and put on ten stones as the colourful rogue, Horatio

Mower plays Bottomley in Man of the People (Radio 4, today, 8.30-10pm), a comic treatment by Allen Sadler of the remarkable life of a man who was by turns patriot, businessman, member of Parliament, cheat businessmin, member of Parliament, cheat and swindler, dying almost penniless after serving a seven-year sentence for frand. But man of the people he liked to see himself, the soor orphan boy with a genuine affection for the common man. Among his partimes was the music hall and Sadler's play reflects this with selections from the Popular music of the period.

It is a big jump from a 20th-century

was made a CBE in the New Year's non-combatants others, refusing to do any honours list, plays the monarch with Anna Calder-Marshall as his daughter, Imagen.

The production has specially composed music by Hona Sekacz, whose recent stage credits inclinde King Lear and Troitus and a commendable degree of tolerance.

Cressida for the Royal Shakespeare Company and The Critic and The Charry GCSE, is due to replace the present O Orchard for the National Theatre. For the Level and CSE. Its whys and wherefores the present of Comballing the has are avaninged in Cing Exam For All? (Padics)

During the Second World War 4.5 almost from the start, a virtual prisoner of million people were called up in Britain and the MGM studio which decided her clothes 60,000 of them applied for exemption as and her diet and stuffed her with pills. That conscientious objectors. In the Radio 4 she survived as long as she did is something documentary. Conchies (tomorrow, 10.15.

rogue to a king of ancient Britain, but Radio 11pm) Tony Parker talks to seven of them 3 tomorrow has a new production of about their experiences then and their shakespeare's little performed play, Cymine (7.30-11pm). Alec McCowen, who to do civilian work or join the Forces as was made a CBE in the New Year's non-combatants, others, refusing to do any

Orchard for the National Theatre. For the Level and CSE. Its whys and wherefores dream sequence of Cymbeline she has are examined in One Exam For All? (Radio provided a mixture of vocal, organ, 4, Thurs, 7.40-9pm), with a contribution from the Education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, and a phone-in. Margaret Percy is 9.30pm) is A Day Off, a dramatization by Elaine Feinstein of Storm Jameson's novel about a middle-aged woman burdened by (Radio 2, Tues, 8-9pm) is the tragic Judy managing of the mast and fears for the Garland As Hubbert Crass ramined as in

memories of the past and lears for the Garland. As Hubert Gregg reminds us in future. She is played by Brenda Bruce. his gently nostalgic way, Judy was a victim his gently nostalgic way, Judy was a victim

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Handel Messuch in its entirety, existed by Bacal Lami,

53.0 IS 13.07 London Orpheus Chor

PETER FRANKI. Ipsanoi GYDRGT PAUK Involini RALPH KIRSH
BALMI Iceliol Beetheven Cycle: Celo Sonata in F 0p.5 No.1, Volin

Sonata in E test Co.12 No.3, Tho in G. Op.121e Ivars on Ich bin der

Schieder Kataldut. Volin-Sonata in C miner. Op.30 No.2.

Other dates Jan 16. 19

In Die prisence of HRM Princips Alexandra. BEETHOVER: MISSA

SOLEMATS Momerered Chief & Orchestra. John Ellot Gardner (cond.)

Barbarra Benning (Sch) Duarm Montague (m.sop) Patrick Power (ten)

Wilsend Wildle (beas) 53, 65.50, EMContrevent: Choir & Orchestra Lin.

PETER FRANKL (piero) GYORGY PAUK (inglin) RALPH KIRSH-BAUH (colo) Beethouse Cycle: Thom G. Op 1 No.2: Walin Sonata in G. Op.24 (Spring); Visitis Sonata in A. Op.12 No.2: Celto Sonata in O. Op.18 No.2: Other date Jan. 19. P.J. C. Sc. Sc. 56 (ingoen & Williams Lig. & Hamson/Parms J. M. ORICHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S SMITH SOUGHE John Lubbock (con-

ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S SMITH SOUARE John Lubboes (conductor) Alexendro de Luca (peano) Linda Hint (m-sop) Fauné Pavane, Seatheren Peano Concerto No 1, Ravel Pavane, Fells Love the Magican, IZSO, 23 SO, 04 SO, ES, (8.50) Occuestra of St. John's Smith Square Beatheren Quarter in E fisa, Op.127; Otantel in F. Op.59 No 1 (Rasumovsky), IZ, SJ, 64, SS, 95 ingpen 8 Williams Ltd. NICOLAI PETROV (peano) Benez/Luci Sympronie initiatique, Saint-Selline/Bitter Pano Concerno No 2, Revel Le Vasce (1.50, E2, E3, E4, E4, S). The Entertainment Corporation Ltd. PETRO FRANKI, Johnoy GYGRGY PAUK (notice) RALPH KIRSH-BALPH (centre) Beethovan Cycle Cello Sonata in C. Op.102 No. 1, Victin Sonata in G. Op.96, The in 8 flat, Op.97 (Azendure). Sonata in G. Op.96, The in 8 flat, Op.97 (Azendure). The COTTON CLUB (15) (1d mins; Francia Coppode's recreation of Harlers and the Jazz Age ster Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Drane Lane, Lonette McKee & Bob Hostims, Black engery, booting alcohol & gang warfare plus many Duke Ethington classes:

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EXHIBITIONS RULE BRITANNIA Exhibition of 400 years of Marine art in aid of the RNLI from the 7th-29th January; opening 9,00-530 Mon-Set. 2,30-5,30 Sundays Admirsion free Solheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London, W L., Tel: 101 1493 8080

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WCI MURROS OF THE WORLD:
Allases, Maps and Globes. Widgs 10.
8. Sun 2.30-6. Adm Iree. CHRISTOPHEE NULL 17 Molcomb S., SW1, 236 0500, Nicholas Moore, A livel London exhibition.



Entertainments also on page 24 appear on page 25

By Anthony Bevins **Political Correspondent**

Mr Michael Heseltine said yesterday that former Cabinet colleagues had confirmed his own understanding that the Prime Minister had promised a further meeting of ministers to consider the Westland options. Downing Street sources said on Friday that there was no evidence and on record of a meeting being promised on Monday, December 9, when Mr Heseltine was given unit! Friday, December 13, to come up with a European alternative to the bid already tabled by United Technologies-

Mr Heseltioe has said that arrangements were made for a further meeting to be held on December 13, but that the arrangements were cancelled on December 11 and he protested at a full meeting of Cabinet on

The essence of the choice before ministers at their first controversial meeting on Westland, on December 4, was a provisional agreement of the European national armaments directors that Europe should in future design and build its own

That agreement was reached on Friday, November 29, and when Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, was told about it, h took the view that this agreement would effectively preclude a Westland agreement United Technologies-Fiat, the

Sikorsky optioo. Mr Heseltine said on London Weekend Televisioo's Weekend World programme yesterday that Sir John had said that the pro-European stance, the armaments directors agreement, therefore had to be

"The Prime Minister and the Trade and Industry Secretary said we should do it at once. They tried on the fourth of December, they tried on the fifth of December and they couldn't succeed. Those were the ill-tempered meetings to which I have referred. Because they couldn't persuade a number of senior colleagues that there was the urgency to remove the European pref.. choice, option, if you put it like that it's the most neutral, there wasn't a need to give Sikorsky the go-ahead at that time.

'So the Prime Minister said 'very well, if I can't get it through these ad hoc meetings I will call a full meeting of the Economic Affairs Committee of the Cabinet on Monday and add the Foreign Secretary' and the purpose was to get the majority in order to back the Sikorsky option and raise the European check. She called Sir John Cuckney in so that the colleagues should hear the maximum strongest case for Sikorsky and I had no complaint about that, but actually the difficulty was, for the Prime Minister, that virtually every new colleague who came to that Monday meeting who hadn't been at the meetings on Friday and the Thursday supported me

and not her.
"And what did I ask for? I said look there's no way I'm going to put forward a delaying tactic which could lose us Sikorsky. I want just a few days until Friday in order to see if there is a firm proper European choice and if there isn't, I said, I will back Sikorsky."

argument that by keeping the European agreement on the table, he kept the European option live until the end-of-week

deadline of December 13. His argument is that the Prime Minister wanted it rejected outright because that would have killed the European option and would have left the way clear of the Sikorsky deal.

He said on Weekend World: "I think that the colleagues had to decide on the Monday, were they prepared to close the options for Sikorsky. They hadn't got a firm European bid on the table, but they wanted there to be a chance, a choice, of a European alternative and, so when I said, we cannot take the risk of losing Sikorsky, but let me have just five days, to put a firm European choice on the table, so that we

'I wasn't expected to be even-handed'

then can see what Sikorsky compared with Europe is all about, they backed that request of mine, and they gave me the time I'd asked so that they could then, in my view, have another look at it."

Mr Heseltine said that there had been government letters on October 4 and October 18 which had indicated a preference, then, for the European option.

The Mail on Sunday yesterday reported that the Prime Minister had asked President Reagan, at a New York meeting to discuss the Reagan-Gorbachov summit, on October 22, if there was anything he could do to help Westland. Dowing Street sources said yesterday that the report was

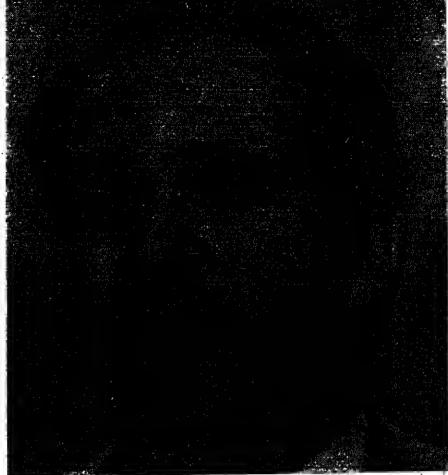
They added that they were not aware of anyooc else making a similar approach at

Mr Heseltine said yesterday that what he saw himself as doing in December was helping in the achievement of the Government's October policy line: a European option.

He said on Weekend World: "My intention, when I got to the Friday, is very clear. I would have said to my colleagues, and they would have made a choice, this is either a better or not deal as far as Westland is concerned, and I would have tried to persuade them to adopt the European preference, which is what the Government was saying it wanted a month and a half before.

Responding to the Downing Street charge that the Prime Minister was being even-handed and that he was not being even-handed, he said on the BBC radio World This Weekend programme; "I was authorized by my colleagues to seek a European solution. I wasn't expected to be evenhanded. I was there to see if we could find a

"I put a lot of European ministers and a lot of European companies to a considerable amount of inconvenience to which responded magnificently and they relied on me, and rightly, because they could rely on me to put the arguments as clearly as I possibly could in favour of the solution which I believed to be right and which came closest to the policies the it had a purpose or even whether it was not in the business of being told what it is, let it happen, those who wanted Sikorsky about."



Mr Leon Brittan "ready to act immediately in defending British Aerospace"

and eighteenth of October. But in the event, he says, the meeting promised on the Monday, for December was not held. When the denial of Downing Street sources was put to him on Weekend World yesterday, Mr Heseltine

"Let me tell you what actually happened. It was not an easy meeting, none of these meetings were easy. The Prime Minister at that 'E' committee had failed to get the majority she thought she was going to get when she called, and she failed significantly. The colleagues having heard the Prime Minister having heard Sir John Cuckney, wanted the options clearly kept open and responded to my suggestion, that as there was time, keep Sikorsky on the table, give me the time to establish whether there was Monday Wednesday, they got on behaving

when the Stock Exchange closes "I have just had the odd word, the odd how unwelcomed it would be if I raised this colleague who was there, who remembers matter at Cabinet.

Government themselves believed in, as said. Who heard the words? Everybody in clearly revealed in the letters of the fourth the room. Who was in the room?

"The ministers were in the room and . . . a large part of the Cabinet or their representatives. But the Civil Servants were in the room. And the Civil-Servants listen and make notes, they have records, different note books for each Civil Servant and they have, and then form them they produce the minutes. On Wednesday those Civil Servants from the Cabinet Office began to make the arrangements for the Friday meeting. Now what was the thought process in their minds do we suppose? It might be a good idea, interesting way of spending a Friday afternoon. Or is it just possible that they made a note, saying that there will be a meeting on Friday afternoon, and so, assuming there was a consistency between a proper European alternative, and if there are good Civil Servants, and doing what wasn't I would back Sikorsky. The Prime they heard the Prime Minister say. Within Minister in some heat, said, very well, we shall meet again at 3 o'clock on Friday, intervened to stop the meeting.

convenient or inconvenient for a Defence Secretary to raise a Cabinet.

"When the Prime Minister heard reference to the cancelled meeting, she didn't say what meeting, she said, they had no authority. What does that mean? They had no authority. They had the authority of the records they had taken of the Monday

"I think she meant, they should've come back to me, before they fixed the meeting. But as she clearly said the meeting would be fixed, and as I accepted the conclusions of that Monday meeting on the knowledge of the meeting, because it was critical, why was it critical? Because we had to have that meeting for colleagues to be given the fourth chance to make a judgement upon this important issue, and if the meeting did not take place, then the Sikorsky deal would have been allowed to proceed without any further ministerial examination, against the wishes of a majority of the meeting of the E committee on

When Mr Hesteltine was asked yesterday. When Mr Hestelline was asked vesterday, on the World this Weelend, why he had not resigned when the meeting was cancelled, on December 11, he said: "I believed that it was necessary for me to protest to my colleagues in Cabinet, which is what I did, and insits that my protest was recorded in the minutes, which it wasn't, then had to bring to a successful "I then had to bring to a successful conclusion the work that I had been entrusted by my colleagues to complete on the following Friday, which I did which was rejected by the board of Westland in about 40 minutes.

And so the next week I obviously had to refer to the matter again in Cabinet and it was made clear to me how unwelcome it. was that I was continuing to raise these

Asked yesterday why he had not asked for the issue to be put on the Cabinet agenda for December 12, as alleged by agencia for December 12, as anteged by Downing Street sources, Mr Heseltine said that he had insisted. He said on Weekend World: "I took what steps were necessary to ensure that the Prime Minister knew that I was not going to let that Cabinet go past without raising the issue of the cancelled meeting."

He said: "The moment the Prime

You cannot ignore the majority

Minister cancelled that meeting for the Friday, that was the last chance on which a collective judgement could have been reached about the merits of the two deals.

From that moment on, the cancelling of the choice of a discussion that could have established collective responsibility broke the workings of the constitution. There was no government policy, there was no agreement, indeed, a frustration of my will to have a discussion and to have the thing resolved in a proper constitutional way, and the reason for that is in my view clear. Because the three meetings that had taken place on the fourth, the fifth, and the ninth

realized that if they ever let a fourth meeting take place, the same majority could have backed Europe. Why? Because they would have been clearly aware that on the documentary letters within Govern, a ment on the fourth and the eighteenth of october, the preference of Government was for Europe.

Mr Heseltine also said: "Of course Prime Ministers are big and powerful people and they ought to be and we need them to be a that way, but all the issues that your referen to were issues for which there was collective support in Cabinet. All of them to the best of my knowledge. And that is the way that it has to be. The fact that the Prime Minister has a decisive influence: over many colleagues' support in Cabinet is a perfectly legitimate, even perhaps desirable feature of government. But, if you cannot get a majority in either a Cabinet, or I in a sub-committee of the Cabinet; what you cannot do is to ignore the majority, and then proceed without that majority.

"I do not know of another example of where a majority of her colleagues have expressed one wish and she has ignored it." -Mr Heseitine also responded to the first and only public reaction from Mr Leon 4.7 Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, on his Thursday allegation that Mr British had put pressure on Sir Mr Raymond Lygo, of British Aerospace to withdraw from the Anglo-European con-

Mr Brittan told the Sunday Telegraph that he had met Sir Raymond at the a Department on Wednesday. I reiterated the Government position was not to the support either of the bids. It was for the Tales company to decide which course to followand it was entirely a matter for them, but the what was concerning me was some of the comments which were being made and the tone of what was being said was giving the impression of anti-Americanism, which was potentially damaging to British

Aerospace.

"I was concerned about the impact on it is potential sales of the A320 (Airbus), a distribution of the A320 (Airbus). a member. Sir Raymond said that British Aerospace Inc, the United States subsidiary, had expressed great concern about the United States company being harmed. "I said I was ready to act immediately in

defending British Aerospace interests, but defending British Aerospace interests, but described obviously the less anti-American sentiment there was the easier that would be.

"I also said that it was in the national described interest that the whole matter should be resolved as mickly as possible."

resolved as quickly as possible.

The key point is that it was not their participation in the European consortium which was causing concern, but some of the more heated statements."-

Mr Brittan was last night said to be unavailable to give other journalists on the record responses to Mr Heseltine's [17]

Mr Heseltine said on the World this 20 202111 what you might call a sort of polishing of the explanations. The important thing is: what was Leon Brittan doing as the meporie: minister who was supposed to be evencannot understand what the meeting was in street

Six architects bid to extend gallery

The National Gallery will for the Royal Opera Hoose, chose the architect of its Covent Garden.

Trafalgar Square extension • The Thames Water Authearly next week after interview-ing the four British and two million rebuilding Westminster American entrants about their pier at the start of its drive to proposals which were submitted turn London's river into a last Friday (Charles Knevitt tourist highway (Hugh Clayton

rites). writes).
The extension, to house 230 The design contest inherited early-Renaissance paintings and hy the authority from the other facilities, will cost up to Greater London Council was

Building Design Partnership; that the winning design had James Stirling, Michael Wilford been chosen from six entrants & Associates; and Colquboun & because of its "clegant sim-Miller (now teamed up with plicity and relative case of Robert Matthew, Johnson-maintenance."

Marshall & Partners! from The present wooden landing-Britain; and Mr Henry Nicholas stage is one of nine loss-making

The front-runoers are be-lieved to be Mr Cobb, architect structure with space for shops working on an extension plan network.

other facilities, will cost up to Greater London Council was £25 million.

The competing architects are: ates of Cambridge. Mr George Mr Piers Gough, of Cambrell Thomas, the authority's geoeral Zogolovitch Wilkinson & manager for technology and Gough; Mr Jeremy Dixon, with development, said yesterday

Cobb, of I. M. Pei & Partners; piers which the water authority and Venturi Roach and Scott will take over when the GLC is Brown, from the United States. abolished in April.

of the Portland Museum of Art and restaurants. The chose in Oregon, which was inspired design may be used on other by the Soanc Museum in piers in the system of 22 which Dulwich, south London; and the authority wants to turn into Mr Jeremy Dixon, who is now "hus stops" for a new riverboat

Scargill's call to end Labour

By Hugh Clayton Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the national Union of Mineworkers, yesterday chal-lenged Labour's leadership to start supporting working people and to stop internal witch hunts. Whatever the Intellectuals and academics in the Labour movement might think, there were only two classes in British society.

"There is a ruling class and working class," he said. There are clements within our own movement who have clearly not grasped the significance of events taking place." Some had even joined "the dawn chorus of the jackals of Fleet Street". Mr Scargill was speaking at a rally in Lambeth

m support of councillors from there and from Liverpool In a clear reference to the party's decision to suspend and investigate the Militant, dominated district Labour party in Liverpool, Mr Scargill said: "The witch hunt is something I thought had gone out of the Labour Party for

window, scattering glass in his eyes. Shortly after this the police completed their changeover of shifts, and at 6.40 the day shift officers were dis-

At 7.05pm, after two further 999 calls, ooe of the units was

Within 20 minutes barricades of hlazing vehicles had been set up at all four vehicular enhundred yards apart. The report says there can be little doubt that that was part of a pre-

Petrol booby-trap set before riot, says police report strategy of containment. "All employed by local authority

The report suggests that their progress southward through Tottenham was noticed by observers and misconstrued as a movement 10 "seal off" the Broadwater Farm estate. In fact there were only two district support units of local Y district officers near the estate.

attacked by a mob of black youths with bricks, petrol bombs and machetes. The report says: "Had the officers oot been in a protected vehicle they would almost certainly have been killed or scriously

trances to the estate, several arranged plan.

The violence of the riot and the use of firearms limited the

we were doing, in effect, was containing the attack on police to a limited number of defensible locations" Mr Blackelock died while trying to protect firemen extinguishing fire in a supermarket on the estate which had been fire-bombed. Though by 10.20 the severity of attacks had lessened sufficiently that the D11 firearms branch offic-

ers deployed with plastic bullets were not told to take action, it was oot until 4.30 am that police reentered the estate, to estate where normal policing

methods were resisted by a vociferous minority. "In these circumstances", the report says, "the estate has been policed for some time by a team of dedicated officers working in pairs". Since the riot the estate

has been intensively policed but progressively numbers have been reduced.

At the end of the 21-page report comes an attack on reports already issued by the GLC and Haringey police of the committees.

Labour group, Miss Lawrence said he would have no comment to make about the report until he had read it.

But Mr Grant said yesterday that police behaviour in Totteatham since the riots showed the human rights were being eroded.

police committees give cause for concern... whether through naively or disinterest in the truth, what they often produce is a gross distortion of it.

It is they who have perpetuated the myth about police sealing off the estate: If as they both claim they were monitoring police radio transmissions during the evening, it is difficult to see how they could have come to the conclusion that this was actually the case".

dispersed.

The police report says that Broadwater Farm already had an uneviable reputation as an interest in the report, and the police decision to criticize those who have criticized them."

> At the house which Mr Bernic Grant, the Labour leader of the council, shares with another councillor, Miss Sharon Lawrence, a member of his Labour group, Miss Lawrence said he would have no comment to make about the report until

human rights were being eroded "The activities of those in Britain.

Chess win for **Iceland** From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent Margeir Petursson, aged 25 an Iceland lawyer, won first prize in the Hasting Premier:

tournament and in so doing scored sufficient points to acquire the Grandmaster title. William Watson, aged 23, an international master and Oxford University graduate, won the Daguy Towner brilliancy prize of £100 for a game he

Earlier round results were:



Union fund stays The mining union Nacods as voted to retain its political fund with an 87 per cent majority in

a membership ballot.

History not a popular choice

Half of all school children study oo history after the age of study oo history after the history and 14, according to a survey by the Historical Association to be presented at a meeting in the House of Lords today (Our House of Lords today Conspondent

writes). The survey has also found

The survey has also found that the numbers of children and continuing with history lessons up to the age of 16 are falling. The children are giving up the additional subject in the same way as they subject in the same way as they make their choice of subjects for a continuity of levels and CSE exams.

Eminent historians meeting the continuity of the Lords to discuss what to discuss what to discuss what to do next will include Dr John the continuity of the West Lord the recent television series, The continuity of the West Lord Bullock will chair the meeting.

Ford vote likely against action

Ford's 37,000 hourly-paid is in pact.

workers are expected to vote against industrial action over against against

the next two days.

The left-wing Transport and General Workers' Union has consented to voting procedures drawn up to conform with the Trade Union Act of 1984.

PERIGORD at TRUFFLES. will be preparing his specialities at Truffles. Perigord is the home of the truffle, and Monsieur Mazere's cuisine famous throughout France, has been awarded 2 Michelin stars as well as 2 toques from Gault-Millau. This will be Chef Mazere's first visit to England and a unique apportunity for Londoners to discover the true magic of truffles. A La Carte Lunchtime and Evening. Lunchtime Menu du Jour. Evening Menu de Degustation.



police, the report says, to a **Sunday Times in** docklands move

By Barrie Clement

next week at its new plant in recently demonstrated else-Wapping, east London, where where in Fleet Street - but we as yet there is no union are not prepared to see our agreements.

decision on the front page of convicts.

yesterday's paper, and said that the move was prompted by tomorrow of all our 4,500 mechanical constraints" at members employed by News The Sunday Times's press room Group Newspapers and Times

workers, Miss Dean told her the next step to be taken. members to be prepared for the higgest industrial dispute Sogat serious consequences, has seen since the war. Sogat issued the following statement last tonight:

by the Murdoch organisation rational negotiations. that it intends to start printing at its Wapping plant with doch founded his original complete disregard to its agree- fortune on the efforts of our ment with our members is Fleet Street members, a more deliberately provacative.

News International yesterday announced a place to print a been that we are fully prepared section of *The Sunday Times* to oegotiate — as we have members treated like 18th-cen-Management disclosed the tury mill-workers or Australian

The Sunday Times's press room Group Newspapers and Times in Gray's Inn Road. Sunday's Newspapers Ltd and, following issue was 80 pages; next a report on our attempts to Sunday's will be at least 96. reach reasonable working ar-On the eve of strike ballots rangements at Wapping, we mong News International shall ballot the membership on

"Ohviously there could be clearly Mr Murdoch and his lieutenants have assessed these and prefer some kind of macho "The announcement today showdown rather than sensible.

responsible attitude to the "Sogat does not intend to be source of his subsequent world-hijacked into what it detects is a wide financial exploits might carefully staged industrial dis-pute by News International. Inter-union confi Inter-union conflict, page 10

Mr Terry Stollard, father of the Sogat '82 machine room chapel (office branch) "deliber-ately absented himself" according to management, in "gross breach of work discipline". Mr Stollard is said by the company to work on The Sun during the

Saturday, Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of the union, sent a letter to her members instructing them to end a stike over the dismissal of 29 Sogat '82 members. The clerical branch of Sogat '82 at the group of companies which also prints and publishes

After the court order on

The Mirror and Sunday Mirror were taking action in sympathy with their colleagues on the switchboard and in the copytaking room who had been dismissed for refusing to adopt new rotas that eliminate overtime payments.

at Sunday People

assistants at the Sunday People was dismissed yesterday after the London print run was halted in deliance of a High assistants in defying both the injunction and the instruction from Miss Dean lost them each £91.91 in shift payments and caused "enourmous economic Court injunction.

1.5m copies lost

damage to the company", a statement said. A spokesman for British Newspaper Printing Corpor-ation (Services), one of the-companies involved, said that only those Sogat '82 members who turn up to work today would be offered employment. The new company has not so far been recognized by the

According to management, the Sunday People lost 1.5 million copies out of a total normal print run of 3.3 million. The shortfall in production was made up at the Manchester plant owned by the group.

The Times oversess selling prices
Austra Sch. 29; Balgers & ris 50; Capada,
\$2.78; Canaries Per 200; Gyrrup 70 cents
Dennaries Der 10,000 Prisans Mide 900;
France Pro 8,00; Germany 134 5,00;
Garcaire Sche Groon Dr. 160; Halland 160;
Garcaire Sche Groon Dr. 160; Halland 160;
Luxembeurs 14 44; Dadalers Sc. 170; Malra
36; Morocco Ur. 10,00; Norwice Br. 900;
Deltakan Ris 18; Perpingel Ext. 170;
Singapore 48,40; Rests, Per 200; Sweaters
Scr 9,00; Sweaterset S. Pro 1,00; Dentakan
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